

Charge Underassessments To Cost Township \$4.7 Million

by WANDALYN RICE

The Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) charged yesterday that governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose \$4.7 million in tax money next year because of underassessment of four major properties, including Woodfield Mall.

The study was conducted by CAP, an organization that has been actively criticizing Cook county Financial dealings for more than a year, and was financed by the IEA and two affiliates, the Dist. 211 Education Association and the Schaumburg Association.

School districts affected include High School Dist. 211, which allegedly will lose \$1,670,107 next year; Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, which will lose \$1,663,982, and Harper College, which will lose \$112,482. Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15 will lose \$118,810 and High School Dist. 214 will lose \$18,264, the study charges.

Henry Scheff, CAP staff member who did the research for the study, said he would affect taxes collected in 1974. "If CAP is charging that property is underassessed based on its market value," he said, "all we can say is that we haven't reassessed that area yet."

Union Oil Co. on Golf Road across from Woodfield Mall is assessed at \$419,271, while CAP contends the land is worth \$1 per square foot and should be assessed at 40 per cent of market value, or \$2,714,400. The Union Oil Building, CAP reports, is correctly assessed.

Scheff said the study was the first CAP has undertaken centering on a specific area. In the past, he said, the organization has concentrated on checking assessments for specific kinds of property, such as steel mills and race tracks.

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

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15th Year—144 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, November 21, 1972 3 sections, 116 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a cor

No Wage Secrets Here, School Bd. President Insists

by JERRY THOMAS

"Teachers' salaries and administrators' salaries and expense accounts are a matter of public record in this school district and have never been kept secret," said Dianne Marks, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board president.

er in the district could make in excess of \$16,000 for 36 weeks of work. Miss Marks agreed this was possible. Teachers are paid a beginning base salary of \$9,135 a year if they start in the district with a 27) bachelor of science degree. A beginning teacher with a master of arts degree would start at \$9,940. Fifteen additional hours of graduate work beyond the BS and MA would set a beginning teacher's wage at \$9,355 and 30 extra hours would bring the starting salary to \$9,762.



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All Area Stores To Get Spot Checks Of Meat

by MARILYN HEISER

Periodic laboratory tests of meat in Hoffman Estates stores will be taken, an action coming in response to reports on the quality of hamburger meat in the Chicago area. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Monday he directed the health department inspector to check into the costs of contracting the tests with independent laboratories.

eration or unsanitary meat processing equipment. Officials agreed, for the most part, with this explanation. Part of the problem in Guido's and in other stores, Longmeyer said, is the practice of stacking meat in the display case above the cooling line. The meat on top reaches room temperature and this can cause a high yeast count, he added. "We've been after Guido's and all the owner of Guido's if he would voluntarily remove his meat until another lab check could be made."

While Schaumburg police said it is impossible to determine how much the group might have taken from the shopping center, it is thought they have been operating at Woodfield for several months. More than \$1,100 in merchandise was in their possession at the time of their arrest, police said. It was also learned that police found what appeared to be "shopping lists" on several of the persons. The lists contained sizes, colors and styles of clothing. When the group was arrested Saturday

by Detectives William King and Tom Ostermann, they reportedly had clothing matching the description on the list in their possession. While police did not release details on the backgrounds of the five arrested, it has been learned that several members of the group had been arrested more than 20 times in the past few years. Several were on probation at the time of the incident. The group reportedly has been concentrating recently on suburban shopping centers, especially Woodfield.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy credited quick work by a female security agent from Madigan's in making the arrests possible. The agent recognized several of the persons because they had allegedly stolen other items from the store about a week earlier. "It is through the efforts of these store security people that we are able to make arrests like this," Conroy said. All five are scheduled to appear in court at Schaumburg tomorrow afternoon. They are currently being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of bond.

Woodfield Arrests Are Linked To Shoplift Ring

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theft Saturday. While Schaumburg police said it is impossible to determine how much the group might have taken from the shopping center, it is thought they have been operating at Woodfield for several months. More than \$1,100 in merchandise was in their possession at the time of their arrest, police said. It was also learned that police found what appeared to be "shopping lists" on several of the persons. The lists contained sizes, colors and styles of clothing. When the group was arrested Saturday

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Phoenix	66 48
St. Louis	34 32
San Francisco	59 50
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The Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) charged yesterday that governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose \$4.7 million in tax money next year because of underassessment of four major properties, including Woodfield Mall.

In a study made available exclusively to the Herald yesterday, CAP officials said facilities in the township for Woodfield, Motorola Inc.-Communications Division, Meadow Trace Apartment Complex and Union Oil Co. are drastically underassessed.

The study was conducted by CAP, an organization that has been actively criticizing Cook county Financial dealings for more than a year, and was financed by the IEA and two affiliates, the Dist. 211 Education Association and the Schaumburg Association.

OFFICIALS of the IEA, a state wide teacher bargaining group, said in a prepared statement yesterday they will urge school districts affected by the alleged underassessment to file suit against Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. The IEA legal staff will be made available for the suit.

School districts affected include High School Dist. 211, which allegedly will lose \$1,670,107 next year; Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, which will lose \$1,663,962, and Harper College, which will lose \$112,482. Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15 will lose \$118,810 and High School Dist. 214 will lose \$18,264, the study charges.

Dennis Dunne, director of communications for the assessor's office, said yesterday he could not comment directly on the charges, but added that all property in Schaumburg Township is due to be reassessed in 1973. The reassessments

would affect taxes collected in 1974.

"If CAP is charging that property is underassessed based on its market value," he said, "all we can say is that we haven't reassessed that area yet."

In the past, he said, the assessor's office has computed property values on the basis of replacement cost of buildings. This year the office switched to using market value as a basis for assessments, he said.

ACCORDING to CAP figures, the largest percentage of underassessment involves vacant land surrounding the buildings of the four concerns involved. For example, the 20 acres of land owned by

Union Oil Co. on Golf Road across from Woodfield Mall is assessed at \$419,271, while CAP contends the land is worth \$1 per square foot and should be assessed at 40 per cent of market value, or \$2,714,400. The Union Oil Building, CAP reports, is correctly assessed.

In addition, CAP investigators charge that Woodfield Mall, now assessed at \$17,349,885, should be assessed at \$32,000,000, and that 191 acres of land on which it rests should be assessed at \$16,639,920. The land now is assessed at \$1,755,257.

Henry Scheff, CAP staff member who did the research for the study, said he

computed land values based on a \$1-per-square-foot price for ordinary land and \$5 per square foot for Woodfield. He said the values were derived from "Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values," a standard source for land values in Cook County.

Scheff said the study was the first CAP has undertaken centering on a specific area. In the past, he said, the organization has concentrated on checking assessments for specific kinds of property, such as steel mills and race tracks.

Scheff said the underassessments shown in the Schaumburg study are

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"Teachers' salaries and administrators' salaries and expense accounts are a matter of public record in this school district and have never been kept secret," said Dianne Marks, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board president.

Miss Hart disputes former board member Gerald J. Lewin's charge that the board wants to keep the teachers' salary schedule secret.

In a letter to the board written after his resignation, Lewin blasted the district for what he calls "the administration policy of secrecy."

Although Lewin acknowledges that the district made public the teacher's base salary and percentage index increase he insists this does not give the public the information it needs to make an appraisal of the contract.

Miss Hart said Lewin as a member of the board had urged the board to publish a breakdown of each of the district's 200 teachers' salaries; not the annual salary but daily and hourly rates.

"This was quite impossible to do and a public notice or publication as Lewin requested would have been very costly," said the president.

SHE NOTED that newspaper publicity and district Board-O-Grams have kept Schaumburg Township residents informed. The teachers salary contract, a lengthy document of over 40 pages, is printed in booklet form and available in the district's offices. The booklet contains the salary for teachers according to the years of service, the amount of experience they have and includes all fringe benefits.

Miss Marks said Lewin's letter of complaint is really a reprimand to the board and an implication that the board was not aggressive enough during the past salary negotiations.

"Perhaps Lewin was right, but it's simply a question of how aggressive should a board be. This board unfortunately was not aggressive in making public information during salary negotiations; something Lewin strongly recommended," she said.

Lewin in his letter stated that a teacher

in the district could make in excess of \$16,000 for 38 weeks of work. Miss Marks agreed this was possible.

Teachers are paid a beginning base salary of \$8,135 a year if they start in the district with a 211 bachelor of science degree. A beginning teacher with a master of arts degree would start at \$8,949. Fifteen additional hours of graduate work beyond the BS and MA would set a beginning teacher's wage at \$9,355 and 30 extra hours would bring the starting salary to \$9,762.

Adding years of experience to the educational achievement of the teacher increases the salary. The salary range from a starting \$8,135 salary up to \$15,863 a year for a teacher with 16 years of experience, BS, and MA degrees and

(Continued on page 3)



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All Area Stores To Get Spot Checks Of Meat

by MARILYN HEISER

Periodic laboratory tests of meat in Hoffman Estates stores will be taken, an action coming in response to reports on the quality of hamburger meat in the Chicago area.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Monday he directed the health department inspector to check into the costs of contracting the tests with independent laboratories.

Spot checks on all stores in the area, Longmeyer, said, including Guido's Finer Foods, 215 S. Roselle Rd., will be made.

REPORTS BY CBS News, that a high yeast count and insect particles were found in three samples of hamburger from Guido's, prompted the village's action.

Officials involved in inspecting meat for quality all emphasized that the reports of such contamination did not represent a major health problem.

Channel 2's reporter said the high yeast count indicated either poor refrigeration or unsanitary meat processing equipment. Officials agreed, for the most part, with this explanation.

Part of the problem in Guido's and in other stores, Longmeyer said, is the practice of stacking meat in the display case above the cooling line. The meat on top reaches room temperature and this can cause a high yeast count, he added.

"We've been after Guido's and all the

stores because of this. It's a continuing problem we fight," Longmeyer said. The village cannot close down an establishment on the basis of Channel 2's tests, but Longmeyer said he asked the

owner of Guido's if he would voluntarily remove his meat until another lab check could be made.

"HE REFUSED," and said he'd hire an

(Continued on page 8)

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"It is through the efforts of these store security people that we are able to make arrests like this," Conroy said.

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The Supreme Court refused to consider whether it is unconstitutional for a teacher to paddle a pupil without consent of parents.

Louisiana's attorney general appointed a biracial commission to investigate the deaths of two black students during a battle with law officers at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

FBI Director L. Patrick Gray was stricken at his Connecticut home with an intestinal obstruction and underwent surgery.

The Multi-million-dollar project to mine mineral wealth from the ocean floor is reported to be the latest venture of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The World

Cuba has informed the United States that it is interested in holding talks concerning an agreement on what to do with aircraft hijackers, the State Department said.

Two British soldiers were killed by an exploding booby trap in a farmhouse near the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland that had been staked out by troops on an anonymous report of suspicious activities.

The State

Michael J. Howlett indicated he plans to shake up the personnel of the secretary of state's office — including civil service employees — after he is sworn in Jan. 8. He denied Mayor Daley will have a major voice in patronage decisions.

The Black Panther party said it will lead a drive to collect a legal fund for four of nine men charged with murder in the De Mau Mau cases.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli scheduled a separate trial for Rev. Jesse Jackson and five other so-called Chicago challengers accused of contempt of court for taking seats as delegates to the Democratic National Convention last July.

David P. Currie resigned as chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced.

The War

Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators met privately for nearly five hours to begin what could be the final round of talks to end the Vietnam War. Indications were that the talks would last at least several days.

U. S. B52 bombers dropped 2.5 million pounds of explosives on Communist positions near Quang Tri City to break up a nine-day shelling attack against South Vietnamese forces.

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Obituaries

Carl E. Sall

Carl E. Sall, 43, of 800 Maple Court, Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born June 4, 1929, in Chicago and had been a resident of Elk Grove Village for 13 years.

Mr. Sall was an active reserve Commander at Great Lakes Air Station, with 12 years of service. A veteran of the Korean War Conflict, he joined the Navy on Nov. 20, 1952. For the last 13 years, Mr. Sall had been a salesman at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Elk Grove Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Henry Warkentin. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Ariene; daughter, Carla Jo; sons, Jonathan and Matthew, all at home; mother, Mrs. Susan (the late Elmar) Sall of Chicago, and three brothers, Lawrence of Lombard, Alfred of Palos Heights, Ill., and Richard of Elmhurst Park.

Contributions may be made to the Elk Grove Presbyterian Church.

Edward E. Pingel

Edward E. Pingel, 78, of 22 W 275 Broder Rd., Roselle, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born Dec. 26, 1900, in Elk Grove Township and had been a resident of Roselle for 25 years.

A retired farmer of the Elk Grove Village area for 29 years, Mr. Pingel was a veteran of World War I. He was the oldest member of St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, from 2 to 9 p.m.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mary, nee Krueger, Pingel in October 1967, and a son, Melvin, survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Pingel of Roselle; a grandson, Allan Pingel of Carol Stream; granddaughter, Barbara Pingel of Roselle and a great-granddaughter, Kristina Pingel.

Russell M. Fields

Russell M. (Rusty) Fields, 50, of 3603 Phensant Dr., Rolling Meadows, a semi-retired pianist, actor and comedian, died Sunday morning in his home. He was born March 2, 1922, in Sioux City, Iowa.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 12 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. William Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, June, nee Warden; son, Russell Jr. and daughter-in-law, Laura Fields of Round Lake Beach, Ill.; daughter, Judith at home; two grandchildren, Coleen and Aaron Fields; brothers, Richard and Erven, both of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Lois Szalacha, also of Chicago.

Mr. Fields was a member of the Musicians Union No. 10208; American Legion Post, No. 1251, and Veterans of Foreign War Logan-Avonale, Post No. 2978.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Gerald H. Beehe

Visitation for Gerald H. Beehe, 60, of 1629 S. Chesterfield, Arlington Heights, is today in the Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

Officiating will be Father H. Scott Tonk of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Beehe, a self-employed manufacturing representative, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. He was born April 26, 1912, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Grost; two sons, Gerald H. Jr. and Jeffrey S., both at home, and a brother, Urban Verschuere of Lake Villa.

Calvin N. Sparrow

Calvin N. Sparrow, 78, a resident of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine, for one year, formerly of Evanston, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Born Dec. 17, 1893, in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Sparrow was a retired sporting goods salesman for John T. Riddell Co., with 25 years of service. He was a Fourth Degree member of St. Jude Council Knights of Columbus.

Funeral Mass will be said at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph Home for the elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. The Rev. Alvin Kirberg will be officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Rhea, nee DeLaria; daughter, Mary Jane Sparrow of Evanston; a son, Calvin and daughter-in-law, Patricia Sparrow of Indianapolis, Ind., and three grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Katherine Munsch

Funeral Mass for Miss Katherine Munsch, 90, of Buffalo Grove, who died Sunday in Addolorata Villa, Wheeling, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Addolorata Villa, Old McHenry Road, Wheeling. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Miss Munsch was born Oct. 29, 1882, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her parents, Emil and Henrietta, nee Folk, Munsch, and a brother, the Rev. F. E. Munsch, survivors include four nephews, Frank and Joseph Munsch, both of Arlington Heights, William Munsch of Milwaukee and John Munsch of Sharon, Pa., and two nieces, Mrs. Dorel Grob of Chicago and Mrs. Jeanne Grob of Franklin Park.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Kenneth A. Gilbert

Funeral services for Kenneth A. Gilbert, 74, of 1808 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, will be held tomorrow in Chester A. Schaaf Funeral Home, Erie, Pa. Burial will be in Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pa.

Mr. Gilbert, who died Sunday in Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last three months. He was born in Newark, N.Y., on Oct. 7, 1898.

Preceded in death by his wife, Agnes, survivors include one son, Charles A. of Pennsylvania; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia (James) Leonard of Arlington Heights, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. There will be no local visitation.

Rudolph Schleichert

Rudolph (Rocky) Schleichert, 69, of 1900 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, a retired tavern owner, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born April 11, 1903, in Illinois.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Mayer; son, Roger and daughter-in-law, June Schleichert of Des Plaines; a daughter, Mrs. Betty (Howard) Lancot of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; three brothers, George Schleichert and James Schleichert, both of Rolling Prairie, Ind., and Edward Schleichert of Oakhurst, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Marie Katrina of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Samuel A. Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 60067.

Otto G. Bolte

Otto George Bolte, 85, of 1314 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, for the last 15 years, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 85 years, Mr. Bolte was born Feb. 12, 1887. He was a retired self-employed accountant; a member of Palatine Masonic Lodge, No. 314, A.F. & A.M.; Charter Member of Arlington Heights Historical Society, and a member of the 75-year Club of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Leon A. Haring Jr. of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Preceded in death by his wife, Marie E.; son, Orville, and two brothers, Henry and Edward Bolte, survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carol Bolte of Arlington Heights; one grandson, Brett Jeffrey Bolte of Arlington Heights, and many nieces and nephews.

Guido Salomoni

Guido Salomoni, 73, of 1176 Aberdeen Rd., Inverness, for one year, formerly a resident of Chicago for 50 years, died Saturday morning in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

He was born Feb. 19, 1899, in Italy, and was retired from Calumet Shops of the Pullman Rail Car Co., Chicago, with 30 years of service.

Visitation is all day today in Panozzo Brothers Funeral Home, 300 E. 115th St., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 113th Street and King Drive, Chicago. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery, Clinton, Ind.

Surviving are a son, Donald and daughter-in-law, Valerie Salomoni of Inverness; two grandchildren, Laura and Thomas; and a brother and sister in Italy. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, nee Devanis, Salomoni on Sept. 20, 1972.

James A. Sarles

James A. Sarles, 91, a retired carpenter, died yesterday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he was a resident. He was born Feb. 2, 1881, in Texas.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Gerhard F. Barthel will be officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Alma P., nee Luecke; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma (the Rev. John M.) Kempf of Glenview; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a wife, Clara K. Sarles.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Donald G. Bettini

Donald G. Bettini, 14, of 1819 Willow Ln., Mount Prospect, a freshman at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Dec. 3, 1957, in Oak Park.

Surviving are his parents, Henry E. and Dolores, nee Hildman, Bettini; a sister, Maria; brother, David, both at home; maternal grandparents, George and Julia Hildman of Chicago, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose (the late David) Bettini of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in the Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Jamie W. Swartz

Jamie W. Swartz, 14, of 2502 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows, died yesterday morning in Elgin, Minn., in the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weber, after a short illness.

He was born March 17, 1958, in Elmhurst. Jamie graduated from Carl Sandburg Junior High School, Rolling Meadows in June of 1972, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows.

Private family funeral services will be held tomorrow in Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville, Minn.

The Rev. Oscar H. Dorn of Trinity Lutheran Church, Elgin, Minn., will be officiating. Burial will be in Elgin Cemetery, Elgin, Minn.

Surviving are his parents, William and Sandra, nee Weber, Swartz; sister, Julie at home, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartz of Franklin Park, Ill.

Doris M. White

Mrs. Doris M. White, 54, of 145 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, died Sunday in an Elgin hospital. She was born March 22, 1918, in Carney, Mich.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, from 2 to 9:30 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Norman Lisi of Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Elgin. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, John R.; son, Curtis R. of Hoffman Estates; daughter, Mrs. Lynda Kay Carmickle of Chicago; four grandchildren, and a brother, Robert Gunderson of Carol Stream.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 1001 Summit, Elgin.

Anna Pietrolonardo

Mrs. Anna Pietrolonardo, 81, nee Lucrilli, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 1, 1891, in Bitonte, Italy, and for the last 23 years had made her home with her son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Gertrude Pietrolonardo at 1122 E. Thomas St.

Visitation is all day today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Alfonso, survivors include another son, Baldassarre (Bill) and daughter-in-law, Mary of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren, Mrs. Anne (Driscoll) Drow of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Mary (Dennis) Thune of Palatine, Mrs. Anna Marie (Warren) Waterloo of Barrington Square, Antoinette and Emily Pietrolonardo, both of Arlington Heights, and five great-grandchildren.

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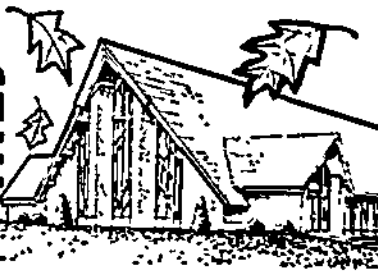
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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) chicken noodle casserole, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies, apple pie.

Dist. 211: Italian sausage on a roll or baked meat loaf with bread and butter; mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato juice, pumpkin pie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate cake, cookies, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Baked chicken with hot rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans casserole, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, parsley buttered carrots, fresh fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, pork 'n' beans, catsup, mustard, onions, fruit of the day, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Miner Junior High School only - Family style turkey dinner. Thomas Junior High School only - Spaghetti with meat balls, french bread, buttered green beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

South and Rand Junior High Schools only - Pizza, buttered green beans, chilled applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes with peas, buttered white bread, peach half, Thanksgiving cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 90's Willow Grove School: Turkey patty, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, milk and a Thanksgiving dessert treat.

Dist. 90's Kildeer Countryside School: Over baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, crescent roll, fruit cocktail, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: No school.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, creamy cole slaw, relishes, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, butter, tossed salad, cheese cube, pineapple and milk.

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Pat Gerlach



FOR A SECOND time in its brief history a political party, quite literally, had a ball Saturday.

The glittering second annual Schaumburg United Party (SUP) Presidential Ball appeared a smashing success, with guests of honor Mayor Robert O. Atcher, and his always charming and engaging Maggie (both just back from a relaxing holiday in Mexico) on hand to individually greet most of the nearly 600 persons attending.

Mayor Fred Downey of Hoffman Estates and his first lady, Ruth, also joined their neighbors from the adjoining village in an evening of pure conviviality. Some observers believe that Downey, who last week abandoned the Schaumburg Township GOP in favor of an independent route to reelection next spring, had an excellent opportunity to view the structure of a local nonpartisan party in action. Maybe a similar operation is in the offing in that village.

Anyway, SUP appears healthy and viable from a financial standpoint, with party leaders reporting a current "war chest" of more than \$19,000. All funds on hand represent proceeds from the two dances held by SUP since its creation in the summer of '71, according to Vince Carosello, director of political activities and education. Recent adbook sales totaled about \$10,000 (the remainder represents a similar effort last year) with no individual contribution for either book exceeding \$100.

ON THE battlefield though, the recent announcement that the Republican Or-

ganization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) will not run a slate in the Schaumburg municipal election appears to represent a 180-degree turn in planning from mid-July, when GOP chiefs definitely planned a SUP attack.

An imminent confrontation to hold the fortress in Hoffman Estates may explain the necessity to reconnoiter. But, at present, at least two possible Schaumburg "independent" candidates are expecting heavy ROOST support.

However, several comments recently made by GOP Committeeman (and State Rep.-elect) Donald Totten are thought-provoking.

Totten contends that all four Schaumburg seats could have been "swept" by a GOP ticket. With that many sure winners, the logical approach should be full speed ahead.

He also has "complimented" SUP on its convention approach to slate making, which could indicate a feeling that nonpartisan rather than national parties are not too bad on the local scene.

No matter, the next six months in all of Schaumburg Township will not be dull. KIRSTOPHER BRIAN, Wolmer, one of Schaumburg's newest residents, could care less about the village election next year. Weighing in at 8 pounds, 14 ounces on Nov. 5, Kris is a first child for Alport Mgr. Ken Wolmer and his wife Mary Ellen.

"Is there anyone as irritating as someone with less intelligence but more sense than you have?" asks C. David Mills Sr., of Hoffman Estates.

Fairview School To Get Extensive Remodeling

Minimal repairs planned for Fairview School prior to tornado damage last summer will be delayed in favor of more extensive remodeling, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 School Board members said last week.

A discussion of Fairview School was initiated at a recent school board meeting by Shirley Turpin, 134 Carthage Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Turpin expressed concern about the removal of tile and soundproofing materials from the school last July. Materials had been delivered to the school more than a month prior to the storm damage, she said.

She also indicated the items were taken out of the building because renovation would be included in a proposed 1974

bond referendum.

With repairs to a number of other Dist. 54 schools planned for that voter package plus construction funds for new facilities, Mrs. Turpin predicted defeat of the referendum.

According to Board Pres. Dianne Marks, a complete inspection of Fairview School was made recently and architects recommended more extensive work than originally planned.

"We do not feel justified in spending taxpayers money for installation of items to be torn out in two years," Miss Marks said.

Complete remodeling would cost about \$100,000 while smaller projects that had been planned would run about \$10,000, she added.

'No Wage Secrets,' Schools Chief Insists

(Continued from page 1)

MISS MARKS invites any interested district resident to come to the Administration Building, 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg to review the contract. She added that at the Oct. 19 board meeting each teacher's salary was individually listed in memos distributed in the public meeting before board approval that session.

Lewin has also complained the district does not have a written contract with its superintendent, Wayne Schabale.

"We have never had a written contract with the superintendent but do have written board minutes of the agreement between us that is renewable every three years," Miss Marks replied.

The board recently extended Schabale's agreement for another three years.

Lewin said "to the public it appears the superintendent with the car and money received approximately a \$5,400 increase this year."

"This is ridiculous," said Miss Marks. Schabale's salary approved during a board session was raised from \$27,500 to \$28,250 a year. "This is a \$750 cash

raise," she noted. "In addition to the raise the board agreed to purchase a car for the superintendent's use," said Miss Marks. She added that the automobile is in the district's name and the superintendent does not collect mileage reimbursement as he did when he used his own private automobile in the past.

"Schabale settled for use of the auto as part of his raise for this year, but cannot sell the vehicle and produces receipts for gasoline purchases he makes when he uses the vehicle for his personal use," said Miss Marks.

MISS MARKS said Lewin's suggestion that residents should expect the board to account for money spent is a good one. "But, it is something we do now," she added.

The president said that quarterly cash flow accounts and cash receipts and disbursements are a matter of public record and available in the offices. They too are distributed at public board meetings. The district's yearly financial records listing all expenses are published in the legal pages too, she said.

over wholesale establishments, Keene said.

Complaints about retail stores are handled by public health departments. While all and bacteria should be very low, the presence of these as reported by CBS did not indicate a major health problem.

Cool, dry storage of meat and separation from fruits and vegetables is necessary to eliminate the yeast problem, he added. Yeast spores from the vegetables travel through the air particularly if moisture is present.

The presence of insect fragments, according to Keene, was probably due to illegal additives in the meat. Such fragments are found in paprika and other spices. At this time of year, he said, insects are not a problem in retail or wholesale establishments.

Jim Guido, one of the owners of Guido's Finer Foods, suggested the problem might be due to sawdust on the floor where butchers work.

INSECT FRAGMENTS are sometimes found in the sawdust, which is spread on the floor to prevent slipping. Guido said, "It's my understanding the government has banned sawdust, effective after the first of the year."

Guido also took issue with the manner in which CBS reported on the problem. "We keep our places as clean as the health department requires. It definitely

Computer's A Not-So-Silent Partner

A computer is the latest worker on the Poplar Creek Steering Committee. The group was formed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago to work on a comprehensive flood plan and study of the Poplar Creek watershed.

At Thursday's meeting of the citizens representing Hoffman Estates, Barrington Hills, Elgin and Streamwood, MSD representatives described a computer model of the creek.

Walter Weaver and Dave Kendall of the MSD flood control division showed the preparatory maps and data now being fed into a computer. The information will simulate the creeks flow during normal weather or storm flow.

Kendall said he also is gathering drain pattern information and development data within the watershed.

THIS INCLUDES information on new construction within the flood plain and especially the drainage pattern.

Kendall will work with the Cook County Forest Preserve district, largest landholder in the water shed and Villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Barrington Hills, South Barrington, Streamwood and Elgin, each affected by the watershed.

The model is expected to be ready by the Jan. 13 meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 Gannon Dr.

Although members of the committee are in the process of taking periodic flow samples in the creek, besides storm times, the model will be useful for other purposes. Kendall said the information from volunteers will show how the creek flows now but the additional information about future development will be fed into the computer and this will show how further development will affect the creek level.

Weaver said that the upper portion of the watershed in Hoffman Estates is a concern of the committee. Weaver said the Poplar Creek Watershed study group has an advantage other flood study groups do not have. "The area is mostly

undeveloped and we can build in flood control now, before a crisis develops through bad development of the area," he said.

BILL JOHNSON, Streamwood Park district commissioner, and flood inspector for the village, gave Kendall his data on creek levels for inclusion in the model. Johnson takes daily readings from Rte. 58 and Barrington Road to the Elgin borders.

The steering committee, formed by MSD early last year, is primarily concerned with flood control but also includes related water resource and recreational plans.

The Forest Preserve District is in the process of developing its holdings in Hoffman Estates as a water resources recreation area.

Richard Buck, engineer for the district, said flood control is not a major consideration for development, but agreed that creating a seven-lake lagoon system in the watershed will have an effect. A 220 acre lake north of the tollway would act as a water retention area, he added.

The MSD and Forest Preserve District will share information on plans for construction of the computer model.

The committee is in need of interested citizens who would volunteer to serve on various committees.

The group wants people willing to gather flooding information and work on the recreation possibilities of the area. Anyone interested may contact Bob Crawford, Streamwood chairman of the committee, at the Streamwood Village Hall.

County-Suburb Police Switch Weighed

Within the next few weeks, Cook County Sheriff's Police will begin asking suburban police departments throughout Cook County to take over patrols of unincorporated county areas.

The switchover is part of a larger plan under which the county sheriff's police would concentrate on investigative work.

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said yesterday that his department has adopted the recommendations of a study made earlier this year by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., which call for County police to stop patrolling unincorporated areas. Instead, such patrol will be contracted with nearby municipal

police departments and the Sheriff's police will concentrate on follow-up investigative work.

"We have taken steps to implement a plan that would eventually have them give up all investigative work in favor of on-street patrol."

But there is a question whether the local police departments want to cooperate in such a program, Elrod said. "We are set up for it."

"THEY'D TAKE away a good deal of the (men's) dedication," Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday. "Then we'd have just the routine stuff. I'd prefer we make our own investigations."

Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens said that while any decision to participate would have to be made by the village board, he personally "would disagree with it."

One of the largest unincorporated areas in the Northwest suburbs, Prospect Heights, is near both towns. Elrod said he would want one of the three surrounding communities (Wheeling being the third) to contract to patrol Prospect Heights.

But Calderwood said he'd want no part of such a contract and Giddens said it would be an increased burden as "I need more men now to cover Mount Prospect."

The study contends that the sheriff's police force is inefficient in providing patrol services and most suburban police departments are too small to provide effective criminal investigations, surveillance and undercover work.

ELROD SAID his men's task in patrolling is made difficult because the 150,000 residents in unincorporated areas live on 260 square miles out of the county's total 900 square miles.

"We're not going to force (the new program) on anyone," Elrod said. "We have done some restructuring already. Now we will try to show the local departments it will be cheaper and more efficient."

The sheriff's department has already been changed to include a northern and southern section. A western section may be added soon. Both patrol and investigative divisions have been consolidated.

He said some Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grants have been obtained to improve communications and to establish a suburban crime laboratory.

In addition to the savings gained by not having to duplicate expensive laboratory equipment, Elrod said the suburban departments would save money and time also because men would not get tied down with long investigations.

Two Apartment Fires Quelled

Firefighters extinguished two minor blazes at a pair of apartment complexes Sunday in Schaumburg.

A grease fire in an apartment at the Village in the Park caused minor damage to a stove and other kitchen appliances at about 3 p.m.

Just before 6:30 p.m., firemen fought a fire at the International Village apartments, 1200 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said the fire was caused by a defective dryer in a laundry room in the building. The fire was confined to the laundry room, he said.

Panel To Review Test Procedure

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 testing committee will review nationally normed testing methods with an eye to future change. The district, however, will not discontinue the use of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills this year.

Board of education members refused to go along with an education committee recommendation to discontinue use of the Iowa Basics series at present. During the current school year those tests will be administered to 200 students in each elementary grade.

However, the testing committee will study available nationally normed tests in language arts and mathematics.

In other action last week, the school board granted permission for establishment of parent paid lunch programs at Hillcrest and Twinbrook schools.

On recommendation of Supt. Wayne E. Schabale, plans are being made to formally commend Mrs. Rosemarie Sells of Schaumburg for having organized a complete parent paid-lunch program in all Dist. 54 schools.

People's Church, Lawrence Avenue and Sheridan Road, Chicago, is Unitarian affiliated. Dobeck and his wife have been members for more than 20 years.

On Board Of Trustees

Vernon Dobeck, 117 Webster Lane, Schaumburg, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the People's Church of Chicago.

People's Church, Lawrence Avenue and Sheridan Road, Chicago, is Unitarian affiliated. Dobeck and his wife have been members for more than 20 years.

5 Office Burglaries Reported On Wise Rd.

Thieves broke into a string of offices in Schaumburg late Thursday and took more than \$3,000 in office equipment and other items.

Five offices at 1635 Wise Rd., Schaumburg were burglarized in the incident, but equipment was taken from only three, police said.

Schaumburg police reported that a typewriter, calculator and television set were taken from the offices of the American Paper and Plastic Products Company. The items were valued at \$1,700.

A \$500 electric typewriter was stolen from the MacArthur Realty office and a color television, typewriter and a clock valued at \$900 were taken from the D. A. Lorenzen Co.

Police said the doors to all five offices were forced by the burglars.

Spot Checks On Area Meat Planned

(Continued from page 1)

independent lab himself to check the meat," Longmeyer said.

The village is responsible to insure the sanitary conditions of a store, its equipment, and its employees, he said. The U.S. and Illinois Departments of Agriculture are responsible for checking on the quality of meat and other food products.

A spokesman from the compliance office of the USDA in Chicago said meat is inspected according to how it looks, feels, and smells. No lab tests are taken unless an inspector suspects the presence of contaminants, and there are no standards on the allowable limits of bacteria in meat.

All meat has some bacteria, the spokesman said. If there's too much, the inspector, through his senses can determine this. The presence of contaminants, like insect particles, is also determined purely by visual inspection, he said.

Meat processed in state licensed plants comes under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Agriculture Department. Dr. Paul Keene of the meat and poultry inspection division said hamburger is routinely analyzed for fat content and the presence of additives.

IF AN INSPECTOR is suspicious, he said, lab checks on mold, bacteria, and contamination will be made. The department, however, has jurisdiction only

was not a legitimate test — they didn't take samples throughout the area.

"What is a high yeast count? All CBS is trying to do is scare people. They're trying to play governmental bodies. Let them go after the health departments," Guido said.

Robert Grossman, director of the Schaumburg health department, agreed with other officials that the reports on hamburger quality were not indicative of a health problem.

However, he said, "The meat is not as wholesome and clean as it could be."

Schaumburg inspects retail stores for cleanliness, food handling practices, temperatures of coolers, and appearance of meat, Grossman said.

While he agreed with Longmeyer's comments that the stacking of meat in display cases was a common practice, Grossman said this wasn't a major problem.

Inspectors visit Schaumburg stores once every three months, he said, and no laboratory tests are made.

Grossman, and other inspection officials, agreed that the television reports were not commenting on a health issue. However, they all indicated diligent inspection and follow-ups on complaints of unsanitary conditions are necessary to maintain and improve the quality of meat.



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Community Calendar

Tues, Nov. 21

- Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Clive Dr., Tuesday, Schaumburg.
- Christian Science Society, 8 p.m., training room, municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Finance committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook Y's Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., Y-office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Y-Indian Princess officers meeting, 8 p.m., Twinbrook Y-office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Camp Fire Girls, 8 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Joint Village and Fire District Feasibility Study committee, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. One, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Potawatomi Nation Y-Indian Princess Longhouse, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA, Vogel Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 221 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

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Gets Police Protection After News Report

TV Hamburger Series Brings Threats Against Grocer

by JACK PENCIOFF

A Des Plaines grocer says his life has been threatened more than 20 times since Chicago television station reported that samples of hamburger meat from his store had a high bacteria count and contained "insect fragments" and "pieces of woody tissue."

Irving Schaevitz, 56, operator of the 7-11 food store, 2370 Ballard Rd. has received numerous threats and is getting protection from Des Plaines police, who have beefed up their patrols near the Schaevitz store.

A son, Earl Schaevitz, 24, who helps run the store, told the Herald yesterday his father's life has been threatened over the telephone since WBBM-TV News last week said laboratory tests of hamburger samples bought at the store contained contaminants.

"We have customers from Northbrook to Highland Park and the south side of Chicago. In the five years we've been here, we've never had any complaints," the younger Schaevitz said.

According to Schaevitz, the calls began last Wednesday and until last Friday were coming in at about six per day. He added it appears the calls were made by three different men. He said most of the threats contain anti-Semitic remarks. The Schaevitz' are Jewish.

ACCORDING TO the WBBM reports, two of the three hamburger meat samples taken from the Schaevitz' meat department exceeded spoilage guidelines determined by food experts contacted by the station.

Jon Esther, the WBBM reporter who did the investigation, told the Herald one of the samples contained traces of salmonella, which can cause food poisoning.

Two of the samples contained "insect fragments" and "several pieces of woody tissue," he said.

Esther explained the tests were conducted by a private laboratory which is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

He said three samples bought on three separate occasions were used in the investigation, which also included 19 other Chicago area meat stores.

According to Esther, the plate counts of bacteria from two of the samples were 140 million parts per gram and 71 million parts per gram. He said food experts contacted by his station said the guideline for plate count is 10 million parts per gram.

Esther explained plate count is a bacteria total in a gram of meat and that by exceeding the guideline the meat could be "on its way to spoiling."

According to James Burke of the Illinois Department of Health, a food inspection of hamburger meat at the Schaevitz store Sept. 14 showed the store's meat passed state laboratory tests for six possible contaminants.

"There are no standards or regulations that require any certain bacterial count on various meat products," Burke said. He declined to comment on the findings of the television station.

EARL SCHAEVITZ said the WBBM reports were untrue.

"The day after they told us they found wood fibers and bacteria in our meat we took some to a private laboratory. After they tested the meat they said there was absolutely nothing wrong with it," Schaevitz said.

He said business has "slipped a lot" since the reports appeared on television. He questioned why meat in his store has passed state tests before and why none of his customers have ever complained about the quality of the store's hamburger meat.

Esther said that one of the samples taken from the Schaevitz store tested positive for the bacteria salmonella, which the station's experts said under certain circumstances could cause food poisoning.

THE WBBM REPORTER added that in order to tell whether or not food poisoning can result from the presence of salmonella a count of the salmonella bacteria is needed since it takes at least one-quarter million grams of the bacteria to cause any harm.

Esther said the laboratory tests do not include a count, and added that according to a national survey and his food experts it is virtually impossible to expect that hamburger will leave the plants of meat supplier without some trace of salmonella.

The federal regulations require that hamburger meat contain no more than 30 per cent fat, but according to Esther one sample of hamburger meat from the Schaevitz store slightly exceeded the limit with 30.07 per cent of fat.

Esther said that all three samples exceeded the guidelines the experts set up for yeast. He said one sample contained 5,000 parts per gram, the second 30,000 per gram and the third 10,000.

According to Esther, a yeast count that exceeds 1,000 parts per gram indicates the meat was "improperly handled or unsanitary equipment was used."

The reporter told the Herald the station's experts included microbiologists from the University of Wisconsin and from Chicago. He added their guidelines might be disputed by other food experts.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Department of Agriculture told the Herald that although a meat product may have a high bacterial count "if it's adequately cooked the bacteria will be destroyed."

The spokesman said the federal government does have certain guidelines on bacterial count but added those guidelines are not legally binding.

Esther said that the hamburger contamination at the Schaevitz store was not the fault of Schaevitz.

"There was no conscious abuse on his part. A lot of it may be from the suppliers," Esther said.

According to Esther some of the other 19 stores tested had much higher bacterial counts and that rodent hairs and fly maggots were found in the hamburger meat of some of the stores.

He said a Hoffman Estates grocery,

Guido's Finer Foods, 215 S. Roselle Rd. had a yeast count of 50,000 parts per gram, the highest of any of the 20 stores tested.

HE SAID SIX of the 20 stores exceeded the federal standards for fat content.

"The Federal government takes the fat content very seriously. A store owner faces a prison term of up to three years and/or a \$10,000 fine if meat contains more than 30 per cent fat," Esther said.

Esther said he talked to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel Saturday about the threats.

"When I told the mayor I was concerned about Schaevitz' life he said 'You should be. If someone gets killed in this town over this you'll face a lawsuit,'" Esther quoted Behrel. The mayor was

unavailable for comment yesterday.

Esther said the station had a difficult time in deciding whether or not to use the names of the stores involved in the week-long investigative series.

"Our role was not to play God. We report the facts as we find them. If we said stores x, y and z had bacteria in their meat, the people would want to know the names of the stores and maybe they have a right to know," Esther said.

He said the results of his investigative report didn't show that meat sellers violated the law, but that the meat they sell "lacks quality and has filth."

"What we're asking overall is why aren't there guidelines for filth; why aren't there guidelines for the plate count and why aren't these things policed more closely?" Esther said.

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Proficiency Tests Planned For State Employees: Howlett

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Secretary of State-elect Michael Howlett said he plans to re-test for job proficiency all employees of his new office, indicating he might replace or shuffle some personnel within the job-rich agency.

Howlett denied reports, however, that he has agreed to let Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley have a voice in filling patronage positions.

"I plan to test all the people to hold jobs," Howlett told a news conference in response to a question.

Asked if that plan applied even to those who already had taken tests to get jobs under the state personnel code, Howlett said, "Even if they've been tested by their doctor, I'm going to have them tested by one of the universities."

Asked whether a civil service jobholder who failed the new test could be fired, Howlett said, "I have no idea whether that's true or not but there should be some basis of comparing it with the kind of test they took to receive their merit status in the first place."

The ultimate result of his plan, Howlett indicated, might be to shift people within the office because "they may be qualified for another job but they may not be qualified for the job they are now holding."

He said, however, he would not administer the tests until "after we are sworn in."

Asked to comment on a published report he had already talked to Daley and promised to let him have a voice in filling patronage positions, Howlett said, "Daley has never asked me up to this

day to appoint anybody to a position and I don't expect him to in the future."

"I've been auditor for eight years," Howlett said, "and nobody has ever taken any responsibility for the people in my office but myself."

Howlett also announced formation of an advisory committee headed by former Gov. Samuel Shapiro to help him in the transition from a Republican to a Democratic administration in his new office.

He said current Secretary of State John W. Lewis has given him "the fullest possible cooperation" in effecting the change.

Hypnosis And Related Subjects To Be Eyed

Fred F. Schiavo, hypnotist and president of the Arlington Heights-based National Hypnotic Research Center Inc., will discuss hypnosis and related subjects Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Elks Lodge 2423, 115 Gordon St., Elk Grove Village.

Schiavo's talk is being sponsored by the Ladies of the Elk Grove Elks. Admission is \$2.50 per person, and the proceeds will go toward the organizations charities.

Schiavo, who has been involved with hypnosis for 25 years, will begin the program with a discussion of hypnosis in general, and will proceed with topics of interest to the audience. These might include age regression, self-hypnosis or psychic phenomena.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Some winners and some losers: U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, unseated by Rep.-elect Samuel H. Young in the new 10th Congressional District, indicates he has no plans for a post in the state administration of Gov.-elect Dan Walker. As a matter of fact, he hasn't been asked, Mikva told reporters over the weekend.

Mikva held a "farewell" luncheon Saturday for members of the Chicago and suburban press, at which he solicited suggestions for his future employment — and at which he indicated he will seek election to some post in the future. A backer of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in his primary election bid against Walker, Mikva discounted reports that he would be offered a position in the Walker administration.

YOUNG, WHO won election over Mikva by a margin of slightly under 7,500 votes in a total of about 224,000, has writ-

ten to U. S. Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, Republican minority leader, expressing his preference for assignment to any of four committees in the House.



Paul H. Simon

ten to U. S. Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, Republican minority leader, expressing his preference for assignment to any of four committees in the House.

Young spent the early morning hours on the day after election greeting commuters at the Chicago and North Western Station in Chicago, expressing thanks

Beth Tikvah Plans New Year's Party

Plans for a gala New Year's Eve at Beth Tikvah Congregation are now under way.

The evening will begin at 9 p.m., at the temple, 273 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The theme of the party is "cruise," and for \$30 per couple a sit-down dinner, free bar, party favors, sweet table, and dancing to a band will be provided.

Members and their friends are urged to make reservations early for the party. Call Mrs. Harvey Becker, 882-3420, Mrs. Phil Finkel, 882-3208, or Mrs. Milt Damlach, 894-4580.



Sam Young

to receive his office assignment and begin moving in to his new quarters.

LT. GOV. PAUL Simon, despite reports to the contrary, has reiterated he is not inclined to accept a position in the Walker administration. Some Simon supporters expect him to seek election to Congress in 1974.

He lives in the congressional district now represented by Democrat Melvin Price, a 28-year veteran of Congress who will be 69 at the time of the next election.

ALSO OUT shaking hands with commuters in the post-election dawn was Sen. Charles H. Percy.

Percy, widely viewed as a presidential candidate in 1976, has announced an expansion of his staff in Illinois.

One of his first appointments was that of Gerald T. McMahon, who served as chief assistant to Percy's campaign manager, to executive assistant for Illinois.

McMahon was assistant director of the Latin American Scholarship program of American Universities at Harvard University before joining Percy's staff. He was a member of the first group of Peace Corps volunteers serving overseas and holds a master's degree in advanced international studies from Johns Hopkins University.



Sen. Charles H. Percy

The Policeman's Syndrome

Police Sick Of Pig Label

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Policemen are literally getting sick of being called "pigs."

Dr. Martin G. Blinder, a psychiatrist, says some of them are suffering from "policeman's syndrome," caused by the "abrupt change in the policeman's role."

The policeman, he says, has become the buffer between "ill-defined but powerful social forces," and as a result his police officer patients often suffer accelerated heart beats, sweats and light-headedness.

An extreme case was that of Arthur Lord Jr., a veteran motorcycle officer once commended for the performance of his duty.

Lord, who died recently in a health spa frequented by alcoholics, had been retired on full disability pay by the San Francisco Retirement Board because of alcoholism related to the tension of police work. Lord's doctors said he had started drinking heavily to relieve hives

caused by the tension of his police work.

Blinder says the policeman's problem continues, and the Lord case was "just the tip of the iceberg." Alcohol is not a factor in most cases.

"I HAVE GUYS COME into my office that are so shaken by their jobs as policemen that they won't even wear their guns," he said in an interview.

The policeman's job, Blinder said, has shifted from "the straightforward one of politically approved and heroic opponent of evil."

The new role, he says, is "unfamiliar, complex and ambiguous, and politically charged."

One of Blinder's patients was retired when he developed fears following the sniping death of his partner. The officer would drive around his home several times, casing it because he thought someone might be inside with a gun.

"It's the dedicated ones who have the problem," the psychiatrist said.

Checks For GI Bill Trainees Average \$450

More than a million GI Bill trainees will have received checks averaging nearly \$450 this month as a result of an increase in their educational assistance allowances approved by the President on Oct. 24, 1972.

Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs, said VA computer personnel are making every effort to complete the necessary changes to get the checks out near the first of the month.

Because the new law permits the Veterans Administration to make the monthly payments to students in advance rather than at the end of each month of training, November checks include both the November advance and the October payment which was due at the end of the month under the old system. The increases are retroactive to September 1st, so those who were enrolled in September and continue in school through Oct. 24 received the difference between the old

and new rates for any part of September they were attending school.

Students need not contact VA if they are already on VA rolls as GI Bill students, Johnson emphasized. Those who are already certified by their schools will receive the higher payments automatically.

December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate on the first of the month.

The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single trainee going to school full-time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Payments for apprenticeship and on-the-job training under the GI Bill will start at \$160 a month for single trainees.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program in approved fulltime training will receive \$220 per month.

Tax Losses For Twp.?

(Continued)

about the same as those discovered in previous CAP studies. "The significant thing about the Schaumburg study is the fantastic underassessment of land," he added. "I know the county will say they are going to reassess this in 1973, but land values were pretty high out there in 1969 and the assessments just don't show it."

He added that CAP has estimated the amount of tax money that will be lost to the governmental bodies next year by applying the same tax rate that was in effect this year. If the rate goes up, he said, tax losses will be greater.

IEA OFFICIALS said the study in Schaumburg is the first of its kind undertaken by the teachers group, although the organization got involved in an earlier CAP investigation of Arlington Park Race Track. The officials added that IEA plans to become involved in similar investigations, both with CAP and by itself, in the future.

In a prepared statement, IEA officials said the study "verifies our contention that inequitable property tax assessments, particularly in the Chicago suburbs, cost the local taxpayer millions of extra dollars a year. Yet the plus shopping centers and corporations are granted immunity from tax responsibility by their patron, the assessor."

Current, Proposed Assessed Valuation

Here is the present assessed value and assessed value proposed by the Citizen's Action Program for four areas in Schaumburg Township.

Present	Proposed	CAP
Company Asses.	Value Asses.	Value
Woodfield Mall	\$19,104,942	\$48,839,920
Motorola Inc.	7,376,165	14,977,760
Meadow Trace Apt.	3,170,348	5,333,015
Union Oil	419,271	2,714,400
(Land Only)		



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		1-90	
		Summit St.	58
31	25	Here We Are	20

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Slight Decrease Likely

Tax Relief On Its Way: George Dunne

Property taxpayers in Cook County should get some relief this year on their tax bills — at least on that portion which goes for the county corporate fund — instead of only the previously announced "freeze."

That relief, however slight it may be, was indicated yesterday by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, while he spoke with a group of citizens which goes for the county corporate fund — instead of only the previously announced "freeze."

That relief, however slight it may be, was indicated yesterday by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, while he spoke with a group of citizens during a meeting of the forest preserve board of commissioners.

Dunne reminded the group the county board had adopted a resolution June 5, setting an upper limit on the county's tax rate for 1973 and 1974. At that time, the board said it would freeze the county tax rate at 20.4 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for 1973 and at 24.4 cents for 1974, the extra four cents to finance the



George W. Dunne

election. DUNNE TOLD the Herald yesterday, however, he is determined the revenue produced by taxes for the county corporate fund for 1973 will not exceed the amount levied last year.

That will mean a certain degree of tax relief for county taxpayers because if the tax revenue remains the same, the tax rate will be reduced slightly.

The reduction in the tax rate will de-

crease because since last year the county's total assessed valuation will be more than it was in 1972, as a result of new construction and reassessments.

The total assessed valuation for the county for 1973 is expected to increase about 5 per cent, therefore requiring a smaller tax rate figure to produce the same amount of revenue as last year.

THE TOTAL budget for the county corporate fund last year was \$127.3 million, including about \$8 million for the election. William Doyle, director of the county's Bureau of Administration, said the budget for fiscal 1973 is expected to total about \$108 million.

The reduction in the tax rate for the county operating fund, however, does not mean individual taxpayers will pay less taxes in 1973.

Dunne and the county board control only the budget of the operation of the county. While a small reduction could be felt on that portion of the tax bill, other tax extensions — for schools and for sanitary, library and park districts, for ex-

ample — could cause an increase in the total tax bill.

The county corporate fund also does not include taxes for the forest preserve district and the operation of the Cook County hospitals.

Budget hearings on the county corporate budget are expected to begin within a few weeks.

Assigned To Lowry Air Force Base

Airman Michael Billstrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Billstrum of 808 Pen-rith Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colorado after completing Air Force basic training. Billstrum is a 1972 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

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The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Lamb — When a 25-year-old girl with a normal healthy record became pregnant her blood pressure rose. Eventually she gave premature birth to a still-born child which was pronounced dead eight hours prior to delivery. Now, two months later she is pronounced "healthy and normal." What factors might have caused this irregular pre-natal condition as well as the death of the child?

Dear Reader — Pregnancies really aren't such simple matters and there are a number of things that can go wrong. The most likely cause of the type of problem you describe is "toxemia of pregnancy." For some reason the mother develops a toxic reaction to the changes of pregnancy and all of the complicated mechanisms that are involved in this are not understood.

Typically the blood pressure does rise sharply and the mother will start gaining excessive weight, usually because of retention of fluid. Characteristically, after delivery the blood pressure returns to normal and the woman's toxemia is normal again. The possibility of toxemia of pregnancy is why obstetricians make such a great effort to have their expectant mothers keep their weight down and restrict their salt intake. The general belief is that if a woman starts gaining weight rapidly in pregnancy and retaining fluid she is much more likely to develop this type of response.

Toxemia of pregnancy can also be responsible for the death of the baby. It seems to be a metabolic response of some type. It is not a contagious or infectious disease.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it true that medical science has shown that people should have five to six hours between meals? I

have read that anything remaining in the stomach six hours after a test meal was thought to be abnormal. Is it also true that eating between meals insults the human mechanism and has much to do with the efficiency of the mind and body?

Dear Reader — No, it is not necessary to have a five to six hour interval between meals. In fact, in certain medical conditions where small meals are recommended, patients are advised to have five or six small meals a day. Eating between meals isn't any problem unless one wants to control his calorie intake. Then the additional calories associated with snacking can become important.

What one eats has a great deal to do with how fast the stomach empties. Liquids go straight through the stomach usually, particularly if they are at room temperature or warm. Foods that are principally carbohydrates or sugar will be processed more rapidly and eliminated from the stomach. Protein foods are eliminated less rapidly and fat foods may stay in the stomach longer than six hours undergoing their initial digestion process.

Cold foods slow down the movement of the stomach and may cause food to stay in the stomach longer. It follows that cold, fat foods are likely to stay there the longest.

For ordinary medical diagnostic studies when a person takes a special test mixture for X-ray studies on an empty stomach, it is expected that the stomach will empty out the test meal well before six hours.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Win At Bridge

South would have a most difficult re-bidding problem after North's one-heart response if he did not have a forcing reverse bid at his disposal. He wouldn't want to try raising hearts to three; a two-heart bid would be inadequate; a two no-trump call unsound with the glaring weakness in spades and a jump rebid in clubs would indicate a six-card suit or longer.

After the reverse bid the six-club contract was reached because North decided to trap his partner.

At first glance it would appear that the slam depends on a 3-3 diamond break, but it did make because one opponent held four cards in each red suit and would up being hopelessly squeezed.

East won the spade lead and led back a trump. South won in his hand; ruffed his last spade and ran off the rest of the trumps while discarding two hearts from dummy.

He didn't know if diamonds would break or if a squeeze would develop. All he knew was that in either eventuality he would make his slam and there was no other line of play.

East had to make a total of four discards. The first two were spades. That was easy. The next was a trifle tougher, but he did let a heart go. When it came to the fourth and last one he was a gone

NORTH		21
♠ 8		
♥ K1065		
♦ Q832		
♣ Q1032		
WEST	EAST	
♠ QJ9653	♠ AK42	
♥ J9	♥ Q872	
♦ 104	♦ J965	
♣ 954	♣ 8	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 107		
♥ A43		
♦ AK7		
♣ AKJ76		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass
Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ Q		

going. He had to unguard one of the red suits and the slam came home.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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LADIES' NORFOLK COATS
Originally \$29.50
Corduroy With Pile Lining
Size Range 8-18
Limit 1
\$5
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VALUABLE COUPON

GIRLS' NYLON JACKET
Originally \$14.88
Orlon Pile Lined
Size Range 8-16
Limit 1
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LADIES' TERRY ROBES
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Assorted Colors
Limit 1
\$1.50
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Map showing location of Montgomery Ward Store at 3225 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, IL.



PAT KELLEY is believed to be one of only three females in the nation employed as a university buildings and grounds worker. Pat operated a large mowing machine at Harper College in Palatine this fall, and here loads a pickup truck. Soon she'll be learning to run a snowplow.

At Harper College

Young Woman A Groundskeeper

by MONICA WILCH

"Whatever you can do, I can do — and maybe even better!" This might be the philosophy of one Harper College buildings and grounds worker — who is 20-year-old Patricia Kelley.

Pat is the "first and only" girl to be hired as a buildings and grounds em-

ployee at Harper, but B & G director Bob Hughes says he knows of two other colleges in the country who employ girls in this capacity. They are the University of California and the University of Utah.

A Des Plaines resident, Pat joined the outdoor force in September, after receiving an associate in arts degree from Harper in June. She responded to a posted job notice after a male employee only half-seriously suggested she do so.

"I had been working as a salesperson and was ready for a change," Pat said. It must have been some change, too, from a sales counter to an 82-inch lawn mower that slices a 7-foot swath.

Pat said she "hadn't found the kind of job where I could use my art training," and added that she likes "to be outdoors in the summer."

But summer and "vegetation control" have now seen better days, and Hughes has new plans for Pat. He plans to have her learn how to operate snowplows. Pat says she's ready for it — and ready to drive pick-up or dump trucks, too. Not only that, but she knows what makes such machinery "tick," as she proved to a fellow employee who questioned her concerning the motor to the mowing machine.

"There's no reason why women

shouldn't be hired for this work," Hughes maintains. "It doesn't take the Neanderthal type of man anymore."

Neanderthal Pat isn't at five-foot-five, with a trim figure and attractive appearance. But according to her boss, she's a "good worker" and well-liked by her fellow employees.

Pat would still prefer a career in art, such as interior design, but for the present, she is enjoying her rather unusual job.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

From Soccer Tournament To A Croatian Wedding

A love for soccer brought Pamela Jean Lindholm and Mladen Hrstic together. The pair met over a year ago when Pam, daughter of the Guenther Lindholms, 4016 Bluebird Lane South, Rolling Meadows, attended a tournament in Chicago. Majoe, secretary of the Canadian team, announced that he was going to make Pam his wife, and he wooed her by telephone from his home in Hamilton, Ont.

Last August Pam moved to Hamilton where she found employment in a German import shop, and on Nov. 4 the pair were married in Holy Cross Church in Hamilton. More than two dozen friends from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were among the 350 guests at the 11 a.m., double ring service and the reception.

Majoe is Yugoslavian, the son of Mrs. Ante Hrstic of Yugoslavia, and the late Mr. Hrstic, and the reception had a Croatian flair. Guests were greeted by the bride party with a flower of welcome and a shot of brandy or whiskey, and after the dinner the bridesmaids passed out hankies to the ladies and ushers passed out cigars to the men.

Entertainment included a rendition played on a 1000-year-old Croatian instrument, a gusle, and dancing with the bride party forming a circle around the newlyweds as they danced, ending with Majoe carrying his bride out of the hall.

PAM CHOSE an Empire gown of candlelight Venise lace and cultured pearls fashioned with long, fitted sleeves and collar and small cuffs of matching satin. The slightly-gathered skirt ended in a cathedral train. Her cathedral veil was of the same lace, and she carried a nose-

gay of white flowers with pink roses.

Maid of honor was Jacqueline LaPoint, Rolling Meadows, and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Alecia and Lou Ann Lindholm, Rolling Meadows, Ellen Shuka, Arlington Heights, Jaye VuKovic and the groom's sister, Eva Hrstic, Hamilton. Heidi Lindholm, 8-year-old sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and her 5-year-old sister, Kathy Lindholm, was flower girl. Ring bearer was the bride's 5-year-old cousin, Raymond J. Kennedy III, New Lenox, Ill.

The attendants were in identical gowns with purple velvet Empire bodices and light orchid chiffon skirts with braid trim. They carried nosegays with purple streamers.

Kathy was in a miniature gown like the bridesmaids and she carried a basket of pink daisies and white carnations. The ring bearer was in a black velvet jacket with shorts and knee socks.

THE GROOM'S cousin, Simun Pavlak, Hamilton, was best man, and ushers were his brothers, Andrija, Hamilton, and Ronko Hrstic, Yellow Knife, Northwest Territory, Vinko Barbaric and Sloboden Nevic, Hamilton, and Mate Lauc, Toronto, Ont. Junior usher was Stanko Granic, Hamilton.

Pam and her bridegroom honeymooned in Montreal and in Chicago where they made a surprise visit to her parents. Since, Nov. 14 they have been at home at 2685 King St. East, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

The new Mrs. Hrstic is a graduate of Forest View High School and Harper College. Her bridegroom, educated in Yugoslavia, is with Mack Trucks, Oakville, Ont.

Next On The Agenda

TERRACE TOASTMISTRESSES

Miss Bette Hart of Arlington Heights is one of the scheduled speakers for the Tuesday, Nov. 28, meeting of Terrace Toastmistress Club. The group, which serves the entire northwest suburban area, will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Reserve Savings and Loan Association Building, York and Butterfield roads, Elmhurst.

"Addition of new members is a continuing need if International Toastmistress Club is to accomplish its aims of leadership training and speech improvement," stated the president, Mrs. William Bravine of Elmhurst, who may be reached at 279-3499 for further information about the group.

DUNTON DAMES QUESTERS

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, "Collecting" columnist from the Herald, will be hostess to the Dunton Dames Questers Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8:30 a.m. at her home, 551 Echo Lane, Palatine. Mrs. Lewis Ross will be co-hostess.

Sunday, Dec. 3, the group will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Swim, 207 S. Stratford, for the annual holiday open house. Theme of the evening will be "Antiquing for Men" and will feature husbands of the Dunton Dames.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Frenzy" — "X, Y, & Zee" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice."
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Doctor Zhivago."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Godfather" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1555 — "They Only Kill Their Masters" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The New Centurions" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Was most interested in your comment about not defrosting roasts before cooking. How does one know how much more time to allow? As my family likes their beef rare, I wonder if there is an additional time per pound.

—Shirley Huber

It takes a little practice to get a roast to the exact point preferred by those who like rare meat. I usually add 10 minutes per pound when roasting a frozen rib roast — and with the aid of the meat thermometer have come pretty close to what the family likes. But I'm one of those heathens who likes roasts well-done so I could be "cheating" a little on the time, and making it 11 minutes instead of 10. It's always a good idea to have your meat done 15 to 30 minutes early for easier carving.

Tip to brides: If you are out of cornstarch and the recipe calls for 1 tablespoon to use in thickening, you can substitute 2 tablespoons flour for the 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Dear Dorothy: My way of starting a pineapple plant from a fresh pineapple is easy and foolproof. Cut the top from a pineapple that has fresh-looking leaves — including about a half-inch of the fruit itself. Trim off a little of the outer part with a sharp paring knife, being sure to leave the core from which will develop the plant's roots.

Then, using a new clay pot about 4 inches in diameter, place a couple of old cracked pot pieces over the drainage hole (this is called crocking), add an inch or so of gravel, put the pineapple piece in and fill the rest of the pot with clean sand.

Dear Dorothy: Had none of my usual toppings on the shelf as I was about to

bake a casserole. A box of cheese crackers caught my eye. Rolled coarsely, they made a perfect topping.

—Mrs. Bert F.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



TINY CHEFS WHO will be willing taste testers when their mothers prepare goodies for the dessert testing party sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Thomas of Villanova parish, Palatine, include Kurt and Lori Batke and Ellen Modjeski. More than 115 recipes from the

club's "Favorite Fingertip Fancies and Christmas Cook-ies" cookbook will be featured at the party which will also include a boutique of articles made by the club's 11 guilds. The party will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, in the school hall. Guests are invited.

Infant Welfare Ball Ushers In The Holiday Season Dec. 2

Members and friends of Infant Welfare will be ushering in the holiday season Saturday, Dec. 2, at the annual Christmas Ball sponsored by the Mount Prospect Center. The gala dinner dance will be held at Itasca Country Club beginning at 9 p.m. with a festive holiday menu created especially for the occasion. Dancing to the music of Les Roberts and his band begins at 10.

Invitations are available for interested

persons through any of the center members and telephone inquiries or reservations are invited at 392-3462.

The Bernard Hulsebergs, the Frank Coveys and the Elmer Etschels will be among the couples entertaining at cocktails in their homes early the evening of the party, according to Mrs. Robert Larson and Mrs. Jerome Thelander who are in charge of the dance.

TV Getting With It, But Carefully

Editor's Note: Television in the United States has been around for 25 years. The industry's growth, its current problems and its future are examined in this dispatch, the first of three.

by RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How far has American television come as the industry notes its silver anniversary sea-

son?

In subject material alone, changes have been sweeping in the past 25 years. Examples:

—Following the lead on movies, plays, books and new national attitudes, sex is dealt with more more openly.

—So are racial matters. But video has only opened up in these areas in a com-

parative sense. It is still the most conservative of the mass entertainment media, because its audience is so varied, and shows go into the home.

The networks play it safe by remaining followers rather than leaders in touchy subject areas. That way, they can always say to objectors:

WELL, EVERYONE else is putting on these things. We didn't start it.

And, in a sense, video has been an often healthy balance to the extremes of, say, movies and plays in dealing with racy material.

For, transmitting shows to a national audience wide-ranging in age and social background, it inevitably takes a more moderate approach.

And even when restraining itself or just exploiting controversial topics, the mere use of the material is bound to open talk about it.

In video's early years, most of these subjects were simply banned.

In the area of racial matters, video has taken big strides in casting.

Blacks complained about being stereotyped, playing menials and appearing as minor home screen figures in television's earlier years.

Nowadays blacks star in series and are widely used as performers.

THE BIG breakthrough came when Bill Cosby costarred with Robert Culp in NBC-TV's "I Spy" series.

But blacks are still unhappy about certain hiring practices. For instance, Benjamin Hooks, a black FCC member, told a meeting of educational broadcasters recently:

"I think your record of minority hiring and participation is abysmal. I could never be a friend of public television until you get your house in order . . . I'm appalled at the lack of blacks, Chicanos and women."

Hooks wants more minority representation in public TV programming.

He also has spoken out for more black ownership of video stations.

And FCC Chairman Dean Burch says:

Today On TV

Morning

5:45	2	Thought for the Day
5:50	9	News
6:00	2	Today's Meditation
6:05	2	Sunrise Semester
6:10	2	Station Exchange
6:15	2	Five Minutes to Live By
6:20	2	Today's Morning
6:25	2	Today's Morning
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
6:35	2	Today's Morning
6:40	2	Today's Morning
6:45	2	Today's Morning
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6:55	2	Today's Morning
7:00	2	Today's Morning
7:05	2	Today's Morning
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12:00	2	Today's Morning

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	2	Noon Report
12:10	2	All My Children
12:15	2	Bob's Circus
12:20	2	TV College — Psychology 201
12:25	2	Business News
12:30	2	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:35	2	Prince Planet
12:40	2	Caracaras
12:45	2	Ask an Expert
12:50	2	As the World Turns
12:55	2	Three on a Match
1:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
1:05	2	Whirlbirds
1:10	2	TV College — Business 117
1:15	2	Gene Inzer Report
1:20	2	Old Hour News
1:25	2	The Guiding Light
1:30	2	Days of Our Lives
1:35	2	The Newlywed Game
1:40	2	Nanny and the Professor
1:45	2	The Market Basket
1:50	2	Farmer Ted Armstrong
1:55	2	The Movie Game
2:00	2	Cover to Cover
2:05	2	Hippies
2:10	2	Primary Art
2:15	2	The Edge of Night
2:20	2	The Doctors
2:25	2	The Dating Game
2:30	2	Hazel
2:35	2	Sing, Children, Sing
2:40	2	Ask an Expert
2:45	2	The Gallatin Gourmet
2:50	2	Movie, "Queen for Caesar"
2:55	2	Gordon Swift
3:00	2	Let's Explore Science
3:05	2	Project — Self Discovery
3:10	2	Love is a Many
3:15	2	Solendored Thing
3:20	2	Thing
3:25	2	Another World
3:30	2	General Hospital
3:35	2	I Love Lucy
3:40	2	The Electric Company
3:45	2	Business News
3:50	2	Joanne Carson's VIP's
3:55	2	This, Our Country
4:00	2	Matter of Fiction
4:05	2	The Secret Storm
4:10	2	Return to Peyton Place
4:15	2	One Life to Live
4:20	2	What's My Line
4:25	2	Lilias, Yoga and You
4:30	2	News
4:35	2	My Favorite Martian
4:40	2	Human Relations and
4:45	2	Motivation
4:50	2	Commodity Comments
4:55	2	Old Hour News
5:00	2	Family Affair
5:05	2	Somerset
5:10	2	Love American Style
5:15	2	Beat the Clock
5:20	2	Designing Women
5:25	2	Harambee
5:30	2	Felix the Cat
5:35	2	Laredo
5:40	2	Movie, "Summer and Smoke"

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WCKW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WCKW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
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11:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:55	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports

Today's TV Highlights

TUESDAY MOVIE of the Week, ABC. "Brian's Song." Rerun of last season's acclaimed teleplay about the real-life friendship of two Chicago Bears — one black, Gale Sayers, the other white, Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer in his 29s. James Caan portrays Piccolo, and Billy Dee Williams enacts the role of Sayers. Jack Warden appears as the Bears' owner-coach, George Halas. 7:30 p.m. CST.

"WEST SIDE STORY." NBC. Rerun of the Oscar-winning musical based on the stage production loosely drawn from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and concerned with two modern lovers facing tragedy because of their different ethnic backgrounds and the rivalry of two gangs on Manhattan's West Side. With Richard Beymer, Natalie Wood, Rita Moreno, George Chakiris, Simon Oakland, John Astin, David Winters. 7 p.m. CST.

DINAH'S PLACE. NBC. Barbara Walters of NBC-TV's "Today" series visits this Dinah Shore morning show and does a soft shoe dance with the hostess. 9 a.m. CST.

BILL MOYER'S Journal, PBS. This week's subject is the struggle for survival of a black-owned farm co-op in Georgia and the economic and political implications it embodies for blacks throughout the nation. 7:30 p.m. CST.

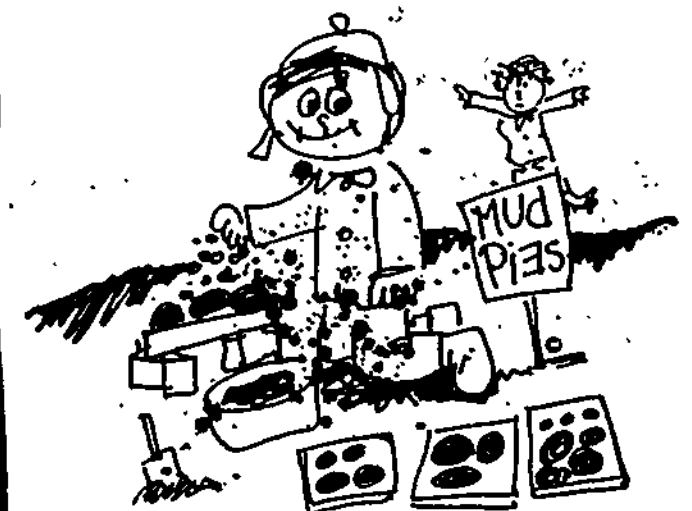
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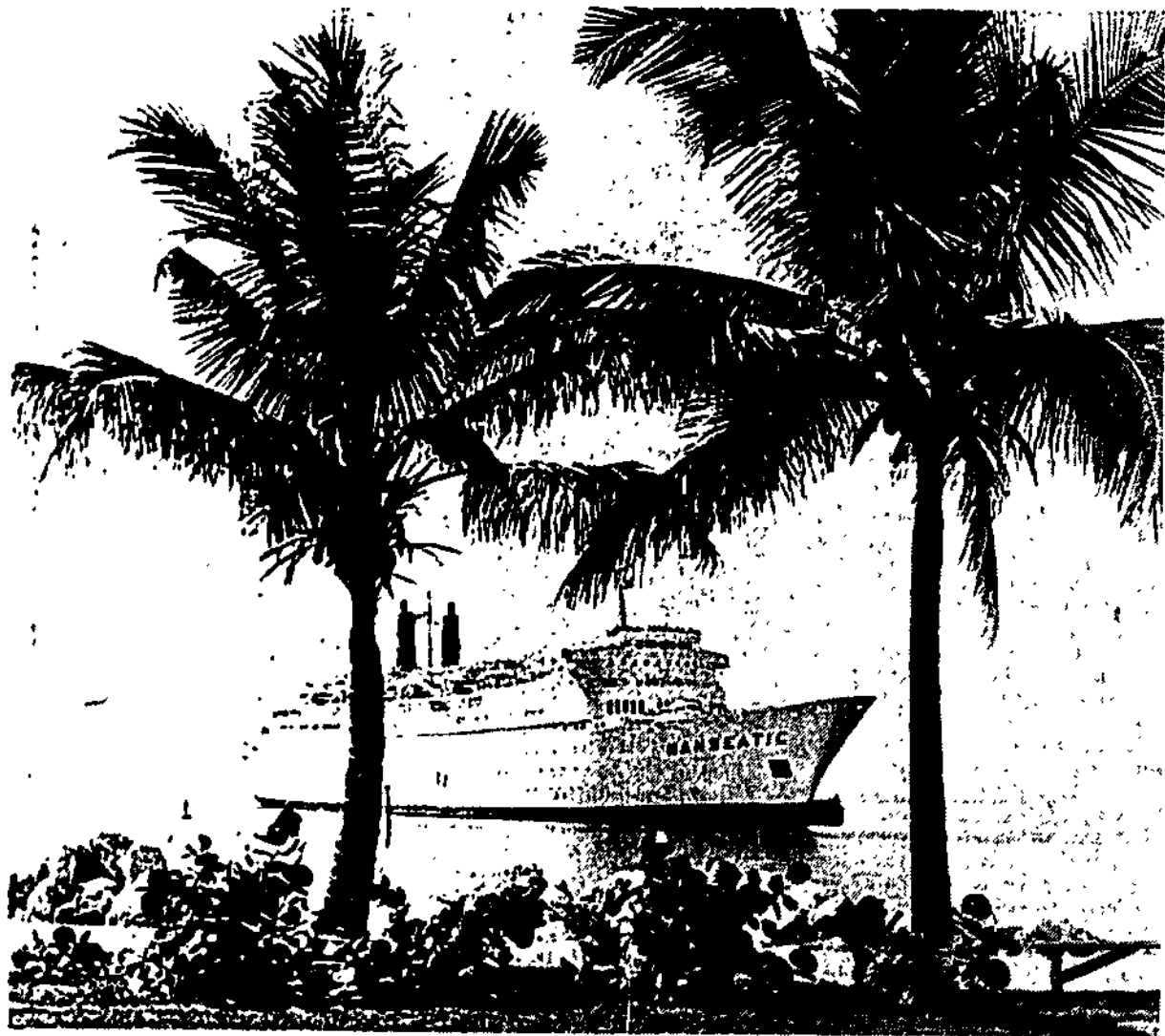


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Caribbean Cruise On Your Mind? Winter's Time To Sail



A CARIBBEAN CRUISE is the perfect prescription for that "down-in-the-mouth" feeling that comes from reading too many Midwest weather reports. How does Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Barbados, Martinique, St. Maarten and St. Thomas strike you? That's where the German Atlantic Line's t.s. Hanseatic sails on glamorous 12-day cruises guaranteed to give you a marvelous new perspective on life.

More Choices Of Tours Now Available Than Ever

by CLARE WRIGHT
Travel agents in the Northwest suburbs are proclaiming to area residents: "Give us 7 or 14 of your grim, grey, gloomy winter days — and we'll give you the Caribbean."
That's the sunny, carefree Caribbean, which we think includes some of the world's most romantic vacation spots.
If the thought of sailing the Caribbean sea in style intrigues you, your nearby travel agent has a choice of more ships and schedules for the 1972-73 cruise season than has ever been available before.
FLORIDA PORTS — just a few hours' flying time from O'Hare Airport — are increasingly popular this year, and numerous time-saving air-sea packages are offered by airlines and steamship companies.
A new wrinkle in this convenient fly-cruise idea is the "embark on your cruise at O'Hare" kind of vacation that was introduced by several shiplines last season. Your complete package price also includes roundtrip air fare from Chicago to San Juan, where you board your Caribbean cruise ship.

This year Cunard Line is making the largest commitment to the air-sea concept by placing both their Cunard Adventurer and the Cunard Ambassador in San Juan on seven-day sailings. The Cunard Adventurer will be based at the Puerto Rican port from December to May. The Cunard Ambassador, newest ship in the Caribbean, already is cruising — and will be through the month of April.
Every Saturday at least one of these Cunard ships leaves the San Juan port. Eastern Airlines flies you directly there from O'Hare on regularly scheduled flights — which means you can leave home and return when you wish. The roundtrip air fare is part of your package price — and prices start as low as \$405 per person, based on double occupancy.
PORTS OF CALL: Barbados — Caracas — Curacao — Grenada — Martinique — Trinidad — St. Lucia — and St. Thomas. That's six different countries you see in the one week you sail on a Cunard air-sea cruise.
Costa Line has made the seven-day cruises of its Carla C. a year-round ser-

vice. These depart every Saturday from San Juan for Puerto Rico, Curacao, Trinidad, Caracas, Venezuela, Martinique and St. Thomas. Like Cunard, Costa offers a combined air-sea package so you can fly direct from O'Hare to San Juan to board your floating resort.
If two weeks in the Caribbean is more to your liking, Costa Line offers its 15-day fly and cruise Roman Holiday on the Angelina Laura. Round trip from Chicago, including air fare to the ship's port and back home, is as low as \$674 for this two-week Caribbean adventure.
Italian Line promises that any one of its 46 Caribbean cruises can "make a brand new person out of you." The German Atlantic Line's t.s. Hanseatic sails to seven ports in 12 days — one of the most luxurious ships to sail in the Caribbean.
Other shiplines offering glamorous Caribbean cruises include Chandris America, Epirotiki, French Line, Sun Line, the Greek Line, Flagship Cruises, Royal Caribbean and Home Lines.
Check with your travel agent for more information — and for free advice on which cruise is best for you.

Battery-Powered Carts Zip Around French Quarter They've Found Cure For Aching Feet

by CYRIL GUERRERA
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One of the chronic problems in the quaint Vieux

Carre (French Quarter) is, frankly, aching feet. Middle-aged matrons from Memphis,

schoolteachers from Stillwater, farmers from Fresno walk up and down the streets, shopping, seeing the old courtyards and poking around.
They got awfully tired.
But this year, they're walking less and seeing more.

NEW TYPES of vehicles are zipping around the French Quarter, giving sightseers an alternative to blisters and fallen arches.

Battery-powered carts decorated to look like fanciful carnival floats and three-wheeled pedicabs have joined taxis, horse carriages and buses in giving tourists some respite from those blocks and blocks of hard pavement.

Advocates of the electric carts and leg-powered pedicabs say they fit in with the Old World atmosphere and don't pollute the environment.

"THEY ARE quiet, odorless and completely without any cause to disturb people," Max Hill says of the carts he rents.

The noise, fumes and congestion caused by motor vehicles has become so intense in the French Quarter that the city has turned its leading tourist attractions — Jackson Square and Bourbon Street — into pedestrian malls.

Vehicles are entirely barred from Jackson Square and its environs. Bourbon Street is open to pedestrians only between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Fun In The Sun

ESCAPING TO SUNSHINE on a recent Caribbean cruise were Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Westman. Boarding the M/S Starward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines at Miami, the Westmans cruised to Freeport, Port-au-Prince and Montego Bay, Kingston and Port Antonio in Jamaica.



Guide Lines

QUES. — We will be traveling to Europe next month and expect to rent a car. Can you tell me how we can go about obtaining International Drivers Licenses?

R. W. Mount Prospect
ANS. — You may obtain application blanks for these licenses at the Des Plaines office of the Chicago Motor Club, 1789 Oakton. You must furnish your driver's license and two passport photos with the filled-in application. It will take about four or five working days before your International Drivers License is

mailed back to you. If you're in a hurry you can stop at the Chicago Motor Club office at 66 E. South Water St., and get it on the spot. Just remember to have the passport photos with you.

QUES. — Is it all right to carry liquid medications in plastic bottles when traveling abroad?

Mrs. T. W. Palatine
ANS. — I suggest you check with your pharmacist first to make sure the particular medicine you have is safe in plastic packaging.

Did You Know?

The explorations of Jesse Chisholm, a part Cherokee, led to establishment of the Chisholm Trail.

Britain has 10 national parks, established since 1949, to preserve "areas of outstanding natural beauty . . ." Among the best known are the Lake district, the Yorkshire Dales, the north Wales mountains, Dartmoor and Exmoor.

The average commercial airliner is three years old.

The sun shines in San Diego on an average of 315 days a year.

In Alaska there is a community named Honolulu, and there are a couple of Aloha creeks and a Hula Hula river — named in 1902 by whalers who had also visited Hawaii.

Utah has some of the best powder snow skiing in the world.

The brink of the American Falls at Niagara Falls, N.Y. is 507 feet above sea level.

Travel Agents Travel

Travel agents travel too! Recently returning from Copenhagen were Roy Sherwan, of First-Maine Travel Agency Inc., Des Plaines; Rose Marie Friedrich, First Arlington Travel, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Audrey Raasch, Paradise Tours, Randhurst.

The three agents were attending the convention of the Association of Bank Travel Agents.

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TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

SAN DIEGO — If you think Sea World is just another fancy porpoise show you're in for a surprise.

"We like to think ours is a marine park that's a lot more than just a giant aquarium," said the man at Sea World.

That it is. Besides being quite a remarkable education and entertainment center, this imaginative example of man's wedding with the sea is a water wonderland, Polynesian paradise, Japanese village, bird sanctuary — and the site of some of the liveliest, funniest water shows we've ever seen. And believe me — with a family as partial to porpoises as mine is, we've seen more than our share of these aquatic acrobatics all over the country.

Sea World is part of San Diego's fabulous Mission Bay, the 4,600-acre development that 10 years ago was known as "the mud flats."

IT'S FAR FROM that now — with its elegant resort hotels — separated areas for water skiing, sailing and swimming — campground — trailer park — picnic areas — model yacht basin — boat rentals — yacht club — sportfishing fleet — and ... Sea World.

It was a happy-go-lucky day we spent at Sea World — especially carefree because it was warmed with that superb San Diego sunshine.

There are six shows going on continuously at Sea World. In between shows you can wander around the park, look in on 1' fascinating exhibits (like the baby walrus "see-feel-feed" aquarium), and steep yourself in the magic of this misty sort of Disneyland surrounded by tall, splendid palms, gentle streams, carpets of flowers and pools inhabited by swans, flamingos and colorful fish.

Sea World's resident star, Shamu, a 10-ton killer whale (world's first trained one) struts his stuff in a hilarious new production titled "Shamu Goes Hollywood."

His "stage" is a million-gallon tank, constructed at a cost of \$1.5 million — with a stadium for 3,000 persons.

The show features jumps, flips and leaps by Shamu as well as a breathtaking sequence where the trainer actually thrusts his head between Shamu's jaws, which are laced with 44 jagged teeth, each three and one-half inches long!

THE DOLPHIN Lagoon show stars three dare-devil dolphins and C.J., billed as "the world's only waterskiing chimpanzee," who portrays "Blackbeard."

Max, a superstar sea lion, steals the show at the Star-Kist Underwater Show where Sea Mals frolic with dolphins in what appears to be a giant goldfish bowl. Then there's the Ding-a-Ling Bros. Seal and Penguin Show, which features among its funny acts a roller-skating penguin and some great stunts by two crazy sea lions, Seymour and Clyde Bah.

We thought one of the most unusual attractions in Sea World was the Sparklewater Fantasy. What a way to beat your tensions — sitting in a spacious, darkened indoor theatre and watching the play of sparkling lights and brilliant colors play on the water to the accompaniment of Nelson Riddle music. It's all computerized and makes quite a dramatic show.

ELSEWHERE in the park we strolled through a doves pavilion where fluttering white birds actually ate from our hands. Nearby, in the Japanese Village we watched Ama (divers) fetch pearl-bearing oysters from a saltwater pool, and Japanese craftsmen demonstrate the arts of bonsai cutting, sumi and origami.

If you want to capture a great view of the park, surrounding oceans, bays — and the whole city of San Diego — take the six minute ride in the circulating capsule of the American Airlines Flagship Tower which rises 320 feet above Sea World.

Or, try the Skyride. It's eight minutes and you ride gondola chairs which whisk you over boats and waterskiers 100 feet above Mission Bay's waterways.

For those who like the fresh feel of a saltwater spray, there's the ARCO Hydrofoil boat which gives you an exciting 34 mph ride over bay waters.

If you're planning a family vacation to San Diego — (a great idea) — we'd like to suggest a stay at Vacation Village in Mission Bay. There's also a wide range of other hotels and motels here. Many offer guests their own distinctive sailing craft, ranging from dingies to catamarans.

It's the world's biggest and happiest oceanarium — Sea World. You'll love it.

A Florida Holiday!

Golf, Floats, Football Brighten Sunshine State's Yule Season

During the month of December, Florida will be brimming with glittering parades, pageantry and holiday hospitality.

The \$150,000 Walt Disney World Golf Championship, Nov. 29-Dec. 3, leads the lineup. "When You Wish Upon a Star" may very well be the theme song for the \$5,000 celebrity pro-am tournament Nov. 29. A galaxy of stars, including Glen Campbell, Lawrence Welk, Bobby Goldsboro, Charlie Pride and Fred MacMurray, will be on the greens to add glamor to golf.

Jack Nicklaus, who won last year's inaugural event, will swing into action during the main tourney, Nov. 30-Dec. 3. Mickey Mouse and crew will be on hand to cheer the competitors and emerging victor, in an animated, star-studded parade and special show on awards day, Dec. 3.

FLOATS 'N' FOOTBALL reign supreme in the Orange Bowl Festival, Florida's most spectacular sports festival, Dec. 16-Jan. 1. Downtown Miami is the setting for the King Orange Jamboree Parade on

to the NCAA National Collegiate Soccer to the NCAA National Collegiate Soccer Championship series Dec. 27 and 29. Climaxing the gala, world-renowned celebration is the annual Orange Bowl football classic on New Year's Day.

In nearby Coral Gables, the annual Junior Orange Bowl, one of the nation's largest youth festivals, is slated for Dec. 18-20.

The Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis and Golf tournaments, Dec. 26-29, features top young players hailing from the earth's four corners.

The Tangerine Bowl Festival in Orlando is designed with the sportsman in mind. Dec. 23, outstanding college senior soccer players compete for top honors. Dec. 27-28, the Tangerine Bowl Basketball Tournament is presented at Rollins College Gymnasium. Dec. 29, the swimming tournament is slated at the Rollins College pool. The highlight of the sports fiesta, of course, is the Tangerine Bowl gridiron classic, the night of Dec. 29.

ROUNDING OUT Florida's holiday bowl season is the Orange Blossom Classic, Miami, Dec. 9; the Gator Bowl Festival and game, Jacksonville, Dec. 22-30; and the All-Star North-South Shrine Football Game, Miami, Dec. 25.

The Walt Disney World Holiday Show and Christmas Parade, Dec. 16-17, is billed as one of the most spectacular fun events in Florida during the Christmas season. Both youngsters and oldsters will delight in the candlelight processional down Main Street and the living Christmas tree formed by massed choirs. Actor Cary Grant will narrate the programs.

The central Florida town of St. Cloud salutes its many winter visitors with a parade, selection of a festival queen and Queen's Ball, during the annual Winter Friends Festival, Dec. 4-9.

Weekie Wachee Springs, an attraction on Florida's Gulf Coast presents the Season of Lights, Dec. 15-Jan. 15, in which graceful mermaids perform underwater ballets in the glow of 50,000 watts of glittering lights. A tribute to the brilliant Christmas flower, the poinsettia, also is observed Dec. 17-24 during Poinsettia Week at the attraction.



FLORIDA FUN — Jack Nicklaus, winner of last year's inaugural Walt Disney World Golf Championship, is surrounded by famed Disney characters as he poses with his trophy. The

1972 tournament, one of Florida's many fun-filled events during December, is scheduled for Nov. 29-Dec. 3 at the Vacation Kingdom.

ONE OF THE most colorful Florida tributes to the Yuletide season is the Christmas Boat Parade in Pompano Beach, Dec. 17. Boats decorated with gaily hued lights and bearing carolers cruise the Intracoastal Waterway.

Spectators line the decorated seawalls to view the aquatic caravan.

The Sunshine State's treasure-laden stocking of Yuletide fun is a sure sign that Santa and his reindeer steer their sled toward the Florida sun.

Visit To Spanish Village: A 500-Year Trip Back

by MARTIN McREYNOLDS

SANTILLANA DEL MAR, Spain (UPI) — A visit to this village nestled in the green hills of northern Spain is a 500-voynage back through time. These cobbled streets were worn smooth by feet and hooves before Columbus discovered the New World.

The streets of Santillana del Mar look about the same today, along with the rude mansions and humble homes built by the Spaniards of another era.

The benign neglect of centuries, coupled with government regulations in recent times, has preserved a slice of medieval Spain for the modern visitor.

Gradual restoration work has completed the process.

Santillana is located in a farming valley about 18 miles from the large seaside resort of Santander on Spain's north coast. During the summer, hordes of well-to-do Spaniards are joined by British and French tourists who come here

to see the village and the nearby Altamira Caves with well-preserved prehistoric cave paintings.

THERE ARE curio shops and postcard stands, but most of the people of Santillana go about the work of farming and raising livestock as their ancestors did. Women fill up water jugs at the town well and cattle are driven to pasture through the cobbled streets.

Some of Spain's ancient nobility lived in this village, adorning the fronts of their mansions with huge family coats-of-arms.

Southern Wisconsin Ski Resort

Alpine Valley Adds 11th Lift, Rathskellar

Alpine Valley, ski resort in southern Wisconsin, near East Troy, has added another chairlift, to bring the total to 11, with more lift capacity and chairs than any other resort in the Midwest.

This season, Alpine Valley will light up for night skiing, on all nine slopes. Lights have been added on the two remaining slopes, to open up the entire area for skiing until 11 p.m. every night.

A new beginners' area, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide, will offer more space for novice practice and lessons, and will be serviced by a new rope tow.

Back at the lodge, a new Rathskellar will double the apres-ski entertainment. Live rock bands will play on Friday and Saturday nights, plus Sunday afternoons at the rustic lower level, at the west end of the Alpine Valley Lodge. There is seating capacity for 175, plus a dance floor.

Upstairs, dancing and entertainment will continue to come on strong every Friday and Saturday night, throughout the season.

THE ALPINE VALLEY Ski School,

open until 11 p.m. daily, will emphasize the Graduated Length Method. The three pairs of skis, a short, medium, and long length, will be available in the rental shop, as part of the package lesson plan. GLM is a new innovation to teach the beginner how to "ski-in-a-hurry."

In its two-year history, GLM has proved to be the quickest way to get novice skiers to the parallel ski stage, by starting with a short ski and gradually sliding up to the full-length. In addition,

the Alpine Valley Ski School will offer beginning, intermediate and advanced lessons, both group and private, on regular skis.

The luxurious Alpine Valley Resort includes a 109-room motel, dining room overlooking the slopes, cocktail lounges, convention rooms, indoor swim pool, saunas and whirlpool baths, plus game rooms.

For more information check with your nearest travel agent.

Travel Briefs

ALPS SKI EXPERT AT WISCONSIN RESORT

Michael Keagy has been named ski school director at Hiawatha Hills, a one-year-old ski resort overlooking the Mississippi River near Alma, Wisconsin.

Keagy, a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, learned skiing while growing up near the Swiss Alps. He has taught skiing in France and was ski school director at Mt. Frontenac, Minn., where he formed an active ski racing association.

Hiawatha Hills, consisting of ski slopes on 600-foot bluffs overlooking the Mississippi, is located across the bridge from Winona, Minn. A double chairlift, 2300 feet long, will be open this winter, along with a poma lift and rope tows, servicing three major slopes, one a mile long, plus beginner areas. The ski slopes, featuring a 600-foot vertical drop, will be open every afternoon and night, Tuesday through Friday, with all day and night skiing on weekends.

CREDIT CARDS FOR AMTRAK

Bank Americard, Carte Blanche, and Diners Club national credit cards are now accepted by Amtrak for intercity train tickets and tours. American Express, Master Charge, and the Rail Travel Card have been honored since last January. All six of the major national credit cards will be accepted at all of Amtrak's 400 ticket offices throughout the United States.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Swissair is offering apartments in the great winter sports center of Davos, Switzerland.

Accommodations are in modern furnished studio or one bedroom apartments fully equipped with linens, china, stove and refrigerator. An indoor heated swimming pool is located in the apartment complex.

For as low as \$406, northwest suburbanite families — or groups of friends who prefer the privacy of their own apartment — can leave O'Hare any Friday from Jan. 12 through March 30, and that tab includes a one-bedroom apartment for four, round-trip airfare, trans-

fers by private motorcoach with escort, sight-seeing tour of Zurich on arrival, taxes and gratuities.

For further information contact your travel agent.

NONSTOP TO JAMAICA

The first nonstop air service between Chicago and Jamaica will be inaugurated by Pan American World Airways Dec. 15.

The new service will feature ten weekly flights, leaving Chicago at 11 a.m. daily, and arriving at Montego Bay, Jamaica, at 3:55 p.m. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays the flights continue on to Kingston, Jamaica, and Panama City, Panama.

Additional flights will leave Chicago at 5 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, arriving at Montego Bay at 9:55 p.m., Kingston at 10:55 p.m., and Panama City at 12:55 a.m. the following days.

Economy class fares for a round-trip Chicago-Montego Bay trip start as low as \$200.

NEW INN NEAR LONDON BRIDGE

Another new Ramada Inn, built by the Phoenix-based chain, has been added to the tourist amenities at Lake Havasu River where London Bridge has been reconstructed near the Colorado River, west of Phoenix. Covering five acres, the \$2 million motor hotel has 102 rooms and all facilities. Another 80 rooms are expected to be built by early next year. Adding to the vacation treats is a nearby 18-hole championship golf course. In addition to pool and games area, cocktail lounge and restaurant, the new inn also has a convention center for up to 250 persons.

PIRATES

The fabled romance of piracy is in the air in Key West, Fla., where the Pirate Treasure Ship and Museum of Sunken Treasure has opened its doors for visitors. The ship is a full-sized Spanish galleon and is berthed at the foot of Margaret Street. The ship traces the lore of buccaneer days with displays of jewelry, bullion, pieces of eight and other items of sunken treasure. Exhibits on modern salvaging techniques also are featured.

Cades Cove: Best Of The Smokies

Cades Cove, considered by some to be the most beautiful part of the Smokies, is approximately 35 miles from Knoxville off Hwy. 73 near Townsend, Tenn.

The area, settled by immigrants from Scotland, Ireland, England and Germany, consists of an 11-mile one-way loop drive that takes you past old churches, pioneer homesteads, reconditioned barns, log cabins and an old grist mill that still is in operation.

During the early morning hours or late afternoon, one is more apt to see deer, wild turkeys and other animals native to the area. The autumn color brings on old-fashioned molasses making near the grist mill.

Certain areas have been set aside for picnicking and camping for those who choose to spend more time in the area.

For further information, contact the Knoxville Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 237, Knoxville, Tenn. 37901.

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Herald Editorials

Local Board Ignored Law

The mayor and trustees of the village of Hoffman Estates engaged in an illegal meeting last week when they met behind closed doors of the village hall to hash out the political destiny of the village and to yell at each other in private.

In itself, the actions of the mayor and the board were not serious enough to bring action against any members of the elected body, nor is the incident portentous enough to cause representative government in the village to dissolve.

But at the same time the private, political meeting of the mayor and his board is a good example of the casual approach often taken in the suburbs to the mandate of the Illinois Open Meeting law and the disregard often given to that law.

The facts are these: Mayor Frederick Downey called his board members together a week ago tonight for a personal discussion. According to Downey, "It was not an executive session. It was a session with the board to discuss personal items. I wanted to discuss something relative to my election."

Downey called the meeting shortly before the regularly scheduled village board meeting and held his "personal session" at the village hall. In doing so he and the trustees clearly violated the Illinois Open Meeting law which allows such sessions only for the purposes of discussing pending litigation; purchasing property; and engaging in hiring or firing municipal personnel.

When asked to comment on the matter, Hoffman Estates Atty. Edward Hofert reacted in a fashion typical of official misunder-

standing of the Open Meeting Law: Defending the meeting, Hofert said, "The mere fact a person is a government official does not prohibit him from engaging in a private meeting with a private person or persons unless it is any question relating to village government."

Hofert is wrong. In this case the issues of village government were clearly discussed by the mayor and the trustees. Moreover, the "private meeting" was held within the confines of a public building and obviously scheduled at the convenience of the mayor just before a regular board meeting. No other political figures were in the room other than elected officials.

What is evident here is a case of elected officials who either are ignorant of the Open Meeting law or willfully contemptuous of it.

Mayor Downey and the trustees do not have the right to sit in private at the village hall and discuss together the political fate of the village. The issues discussed that night were only private in that the mayor and trustees do not want to bring their squabbles into open session. Their actions — and their collective opinion — affect village government in every possible way.

What is most pertinent here, however, is that the Open Meeting law is not violated just in Hoffman Estates by this one board. Casual interpretations of the public's right to know are constantly being enacted in the suburbs.

We have seen these cases before, especially when political futures are at stake. In each case we lament their occurrence and demand that the elected officials in question abide by the interests of the public they serve.

Good Ship HOPE

It was in 1958 that Dr. William B. Walsh, a Washington, D.C., heart specialist, conceived a unique project for fostering international goodwill and understanding.

Under the sponsorship of the People-to-People Health Foundation, an independent nonprofit corporation, a 15,000-ton veteran hospital ship of World War II and the Korean war was refitted and rechristened the S.S. HOPE.

In the years that followed, the name was to become a symbol of medical teaching and compassion — and, indeed, hope — to millions around the world.

In 1960, the HOPE left on her maiden mission to Indonesia and South Vietnam. Visits followed to Peru (1962-63), Ecuador (1963-64), Guinea (1964-65), Colombia (1967), Ceylon (1968-69), Tunisia (1969-70), Jamaica (1971) and Brazil (1972).

Since that first voyage, the self-contained floating hospital and teaching, diagnostic and treatment facility has trained more than 6,000

local medical personnel in the countries visited. More than three million people have benefited from the medical services involved.

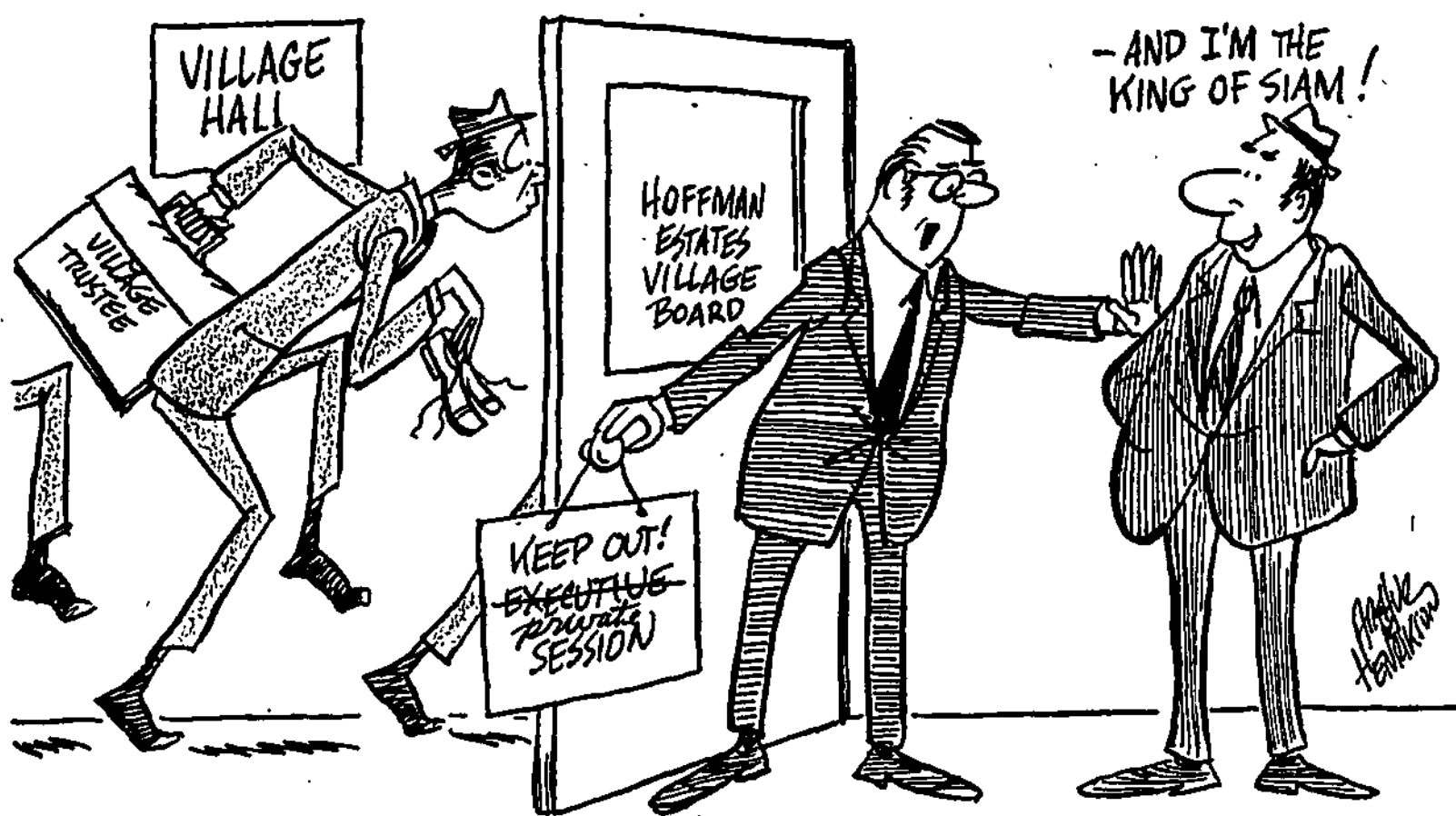
In the spring of 1969, the HOPE began health career training activities in the United States. Extensive programs have been established in the Mexican-American community of Laredo, Tex., and on the 16-million-acre Navaho Indian reservation in Arizona.

The S.S. HOPE is due back from Natal, Brazil, in mid-December for repair and resupply. She will return to Brazil sometime in February, marking the first time the hospital ship has returned to a country.

Contributions to this continuing good work can be made at local HOPE offices or sent to Project HOPE, Room A, Washington, D.C. 20007.

As little as \$5 can enable 100 children to receive lifetime immunization against polio, whooping cough and diphtheria.

They're Meeting Secretly Not To Discuss Village Government!



Dorothy Meyer's Column

'Then There's Those Umbrellas'

When it snowed the other day I was glad and, no, I don't think that beautiful blanket of white is all that scenic — it's just that I'm sick and tired of rain. It has trespassed in my basement, it has proved that my roof leaks, it has mildewed everything (including my dandruff) and I think all my shoes have a fungus. And then there's all those umbrellas. Umbrellas and I are natural-born enemies.

In fact, I hate umbrellas so much that

I've psychoanalyzed myself on the subject and I think my phobia goes back to when I was nine years old. The Depression was on and the only relative who could afford a birthday present of something besides the pair of socks I needed anyway was a rich aunt and I wanted a blue angora sweater so bad I latched. So she gave me an umbrella. A blue one. Just the color of the sweater I wanted.

First, it bit me when I opened it. Then

it deliberately collapsed around my head and knocked my glasses off and that made me trip on a hunk of broken sidewalk and I fell in a mud puddle.

Every umbrella I have met since has been out to get me. I stopped using them years ago, but other people still carry the miserable things and I have been jabbed in the rump with them, stuck in the ribs with them and poked in the eye with them. I am always in the right place to catch the drippings down the

back of my neck.

Friends insist on sharing their umbrellas with me and while sharing may be romantic according to the mouthwash ads, it's folly for two women. Unless they're built like slats or choose to walk like lovers. For the average women with middle-age spread, sharing an umbrella means one wet hip each.

The last time I voluntarily used one of those things (I even hate the word) I was considerably pregnant and stuck out beyond the umbrella both fore and aft. That's when I decided that if my aft was going to get wet anyway why struggle with an umbrella. I might as well get wet all over.

I've quit using umbrellas all my life.

The first time was when I was nine

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

'Problem Is People, Not Cats'

Animals aren't the problem, people are.

Recently there have been a number of letters written to the "Fence Post" about roaming animals, mainly cats. This is a problem, I agree, but to correct this problem, we must get to the source, people's ignorance, the real cause.

Animal shelters destroy cats by the thousands each year. This is not correcting the situation, this only minimizes the problem.

People go out and get a "cute, cuddly" kitten who is the center of love and attention until it becomes a cat, then the so-called problem begins. For some strange reason, one I will never be able to understand, this same animal is suddenly rejected. This is the time when it really needs the proper care and attention that go along with having a cat. Although independent, these pets do depend on their owners.

If I could ever make a law about having a pet, it would be all pets that are allowed outside be altered. This would be mandatory, and anyone letting unaltered stray cats would be punished, not the dog or cat, but the owner, for these creatures are only acting on their own nature when they roam. The ignorance of the owner, when they open the door, is the main cause of all the stray, unwanted and roaming animals. Altered animals don't often stray or roam and don't multiply.

As an example, let me tell you of just one incident that happened at our house.

I have a dog, she's altered, and four cats, each of these is altered. These four cats came to me on four different occasions, each in need of shelter so desperately. I seemed to be the only one who would open a door and give them a place to stay. They are the result of some pet owner's ignorance.

This past summer a small, beautiful, abandoned, pregnant cat sought shelter in a neighbor's shed. She was near

death, but somehow managed to give birth to five beautiful kittens, one of them died then. During the next two weeks she must have gone through hell, feeling unsafe, she fled, taking one kitten each night, to what she thought was a safer place. Without going into the awful details, when I finally located her again she had only one kitten left. He was injured and bleeding.

They are safe from harm now. I have had them at home for three months, trying to find someone to adopt them. I have had five weeks of ads in this paper without success. I have even offered to have her altered for anyone who takes the two of them together and gives them a home of their own.

They will end up at the shelter together and be put to sleep together. Maybe this is the only ending for them, for they are the result of some pet owner who allowed their unaltered cat to run loose.

This is just a small example of a sad tragic situation that exists.

One Chicago shelter destroyed 20,000 strays last year. This can be corrected.

I advise anyone who is thinking of getting a pet, if the first thing that enters your mind is that it's a lot of work, then don't get one. On the other hand, if the proper care, which should include the cost of altering, doesn't bother you, then get yourself a pet.

Mrs. M. Nigro
Prospect Heights

'We Applaud Abner Mikva'

In writing this open letter to Rep. Abner Mikva, we feel that we are speaking not only for ourselves, but for the thousands of other workers who participated in his campaign for reelection to Congress, which he narrowly lost.

Dear Ab,
You have been expressing many words of gratitude to those of us who worked in your campaign, and in response, we have

a few "thank you's" of our own which we feel you deserve.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to be associated with the most inspiring, meaningful campaign in which most of us have ever worked.

Thank you for being a candidate of such special quality that it was a constant source of pride and joy to ring doorbells and help bring your story to the people.

Thank you for resisting the temptation, in a tough race, to lower the high campaign standards you have always followed throughout your political career.

Thank you for being a "winner" even in defeat, leading the Democratic ticket handily in the 10th Congressional District, and working the miracle of removing the straight Republican label from this area when approximately 30,000 voters chose to mark for a Republican President and a Democratic Congressman!

Finally, thank you for your decision to run in this district, because you have brought to this area a whole new scene of independent politics, in which, hopefully, the part you will play, as a leader and spokesman, is only just beginning.

Bob Nebgen,
DesPlaines
Estelle Jacobson,
Skokie
Mimi Lyons,
Evanston

Halloween Tradition

Regarding Mrs. Szafran's letter "Candy-handout Hits," which appeared November 14:

If Mrs. Szafran had any more "I's" in her letter she would be the Thousand I'd monster of Halloween.

Trick 'n Treat has become a tradition enjoyed by children almost as important to them as Santa Claus. Why not let the children enjoy it as children, and not try to make them the money-mad miniature adults that we seem to want to be today.

Mrs. A. Strechius
Prospect Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Save Central'

Going, going, gone is what is happening to a centralized property that is invaluable to our community. We are not a village of old houses that can be torn down for expansion. Foresight and thought should go hand-in-hand in planning for the future.

Any property so obviously situated in the dead center of a growing community of 45,228 people, such as the old Central

School site at Main Street and Central Road, concerns every person residing in our town. It should be our common hearth. It belongs to us. Its intrinsic value can not be disregarded.

The inadequacy of the present village hall and fire station is obvious and known. What better location for these facilities, set in a park like complex can there be, than the old Central School property.

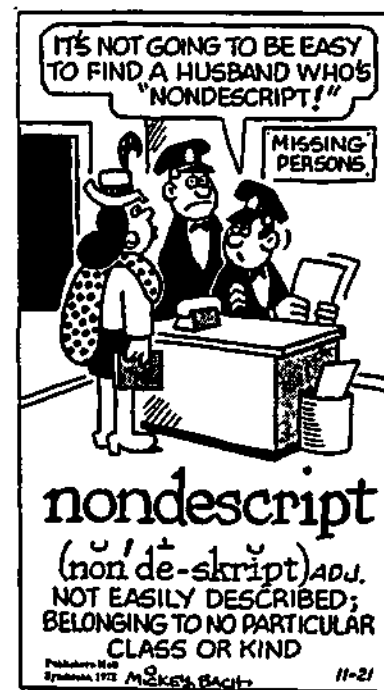
Mayor Teichert and the village board, have an obligation to protect our present and future needs into tangible assets. This can be accomplished by taking steps now for a centralized village hall on the old Central School property.

Mrs. Angela Wotal
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The next session of the legislature.

Word A Day



Business Today

by LEROY POPE
Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The coming Christmas shopping season could be the biggest "rip off" spree in American history, store security experts are warning.

While fully half of all shopping during the rest of the year is done by juveniles, as much for thrills as for gain, it's a different thing during the Christmas season. Then, adults, particularly housewives under 40, are the biggest offenders, according to Pinkerton's, the international security firm.

"The favorite targets of these light-fingered ladies are clothing, stationery and giftware," the company said.

Pinkerton's feels that few adult Americans take shoplifting seriously enough. If their kids are caught at it, they are merely embarrassed. They don't realize that if the store chooses to prosecute, the boy or girl can be hurt for life.

THE NATIONAL Retail Merchants Association says shoplifting increased by half a billion dollars in 1971 to \$3.5 billion. Many retail chains say their shoplifting losses equal their net sales profit of 2 to 4 per cent and the biggest losses occur between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Naturally the annual Christmas stealing spree has resulted in precautions to reduce the loss. The unwillingness of merchants to prosecute for fear of false arrest suits or alienating public opinion is forcing them to tighten up with other security measures.

Chemicals that stain the shoplifter's fingers and electronic devices that sound alarms when shoplifters grab apparently unprotected merchandise are more widely used than ever.

But Pinkerton's said these measures aren't nearly enough. It's necessary to design the store's layout and train its personnel to cooperate in preventing shoplifting.

THE FIRST rule, Pinkerton's said, is to have tables and counters well below eye level so store detectives and hidden cameras or reflecting mirrors have an unobstructed view of the whole store. The second is to have bright lighting everywhere, no dim corners where shoplifters can hide merchandise on or about their persons.

Require every bag for every purchase to be sealed separately, is another good rule, Pinkerton's said. Another is to watch all customers who seem to be working in pairs, with one engaging a clerk in conversation while the other browses. Also be wary of apparent drunks. Shoplifters often feign intoxication.

Leyden's, a Chicago store security firm, said uniformed guards aren't much good in preventing theft of small items but detectives in plain clothes and keeping such items under locked glass do help.

Both Leyden's and Pinkerton's said confusion is the shoplifter's biggest ally. The store with the layout that minimizes confusion will be hit least by shoplifters.

Pinkerton's said prompt service which deprives customers of an excuse to loiter is another excellent protection.

The National Retail Merchants Association said many stores chase away youngsters not accompanied by adults unless they tell what they want to buy and show the money to buy it. This is particularly true in suburban stores.

S&Ls Should Specialize: John Farry

John P. Farry, outgoing president of the United States Savings and Loan League, advised the savings and loan business to retain a "high degree of specialization" in the years ahead.

Addressing the opening session of the league's 80th annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla., he noted that there is "a feeling in some quarters that major changes in the structure of the business are essential." But he observed that the business has weathered "some very stormy periods" in the past six years, growing from about \$130 to nearly \$250 billion in assets and returning to the position it held in the savings market before two rounds of tight money and disintermediation.

Farry added that while some see the future of savings associations as "full service" real estate lenders and others see it as "family financial centers," there is no need "to make a flat choice of either road to follow."

"On the contrary," he said, "there should be enough flexibility to permit associations to determine their future operations in the light of variations in management philosophy and experience and differences in competitive factors and needs of the markets they serve."

FARRY, PRESIDENT of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Albert Lea, Minn., reported that savings associations are nearing the end of another year of record growth, surpassing the previous record set only last year. Their assets are now larger than those of life insurance companies, making them the second largest group of financial institutions in the U.S.

"In light of the improved prospects for peace and the reduced inflationary expectations which would flow from peace," Farry said, "I find it difficult to believe that the Federal Reserve will once again resort to a policy of excessive tight money. For this reason, I look forward with some confidence to a continued reasonably favorable flow of savings into 1973."

ONE OF 1972's PLEASANT surprises,

Farry went on, has been the "astounding strength" of the housing market. Mortgage loan commitments remain at high levels, portending "a continued high rate of building and heavy demands for mortgage credit."

Moreover, future prospects are further enhanced because in the last six years, the savings and loan business has diversified its liabilities, broadened its lending activities and developed new sources of support for conventional and government-backed loans. Despite the favorable outlook, Farry asserted that this is "certainly no time for complacency."

He said it is imperative that associations gain a role in the electronic funds transfer system. "While it is still unclear what mechanism will be developed for this purpose," he said, "it is essential that we have authority to have payroll items deposited in our institutions in addition, of course, to the ability to draw on

deposits in banks for mortgage payments, systematic savings additions and other purposes.

"We also urge that the Congress continue to maintain a system of interest rate ceilings on savings deposits," Farry said.

Viewing the long-term direction in which the business may move, Farry suggested that while remaining home loan specialists, associations may wish to "think seriously" about acquiring more flexibility on both the asset and liability sides and perhaps moving closer to the "family financial center" concept.

As to whether mutual associations should be permitted to convert to stock form under a federal law or under laws now authorized under 22 states, a question of growing importance in the business, Farry stressed that both types of associations "have made contributions to the ability of this business to serve the American people."

Farry is succeeded as president of the league during the convention by Richard G. Gilbert, president of Citizens Savings Association of Canton, Ohio.

Food Terminal Computes Check In 1 1/2 Seconds

Addressograph Multigraph Corp. recently began marketing computer-based accounting systems to help improve customer service and managerial control of fast-food operations and coffee shops.

The point-of-purchase systems, known as the Documentor 2100 and 2200, utilize a mini-computer for reading and processing either pencil-marked forms or keyboard-entered data. The systems combine the elements of a cash register, an accounting machine and a time clock.

"Our tests indicate that a Documentor system processes customer checks approximately 20 per cent faster than a conventional cash register can," said C. Victor Meyer, vice president and general manager of AM's Data Systems Division. The powerful device, which totals a guest check in one-and-a-half seconds, is suited for food operations with 35 to 120 menu items.

"At the same time," he said, "the system can save a manager up to 25 hours a week by automatically providing him with accurate sales, inventory, menu-mix, food-wastage and payroll reports. This can free him to devote more time to personnel supervision and customer relations, improving operations and raising morale."

The Documentor unit sells for \$5,200 to \$15,000 depending on which of eight configurations is required. Lease prices range from \$170 to \$510 a month, excluding maintenance. The system was developed and is manufactured by AM's Documentor Division, Santa Ana, Calif.

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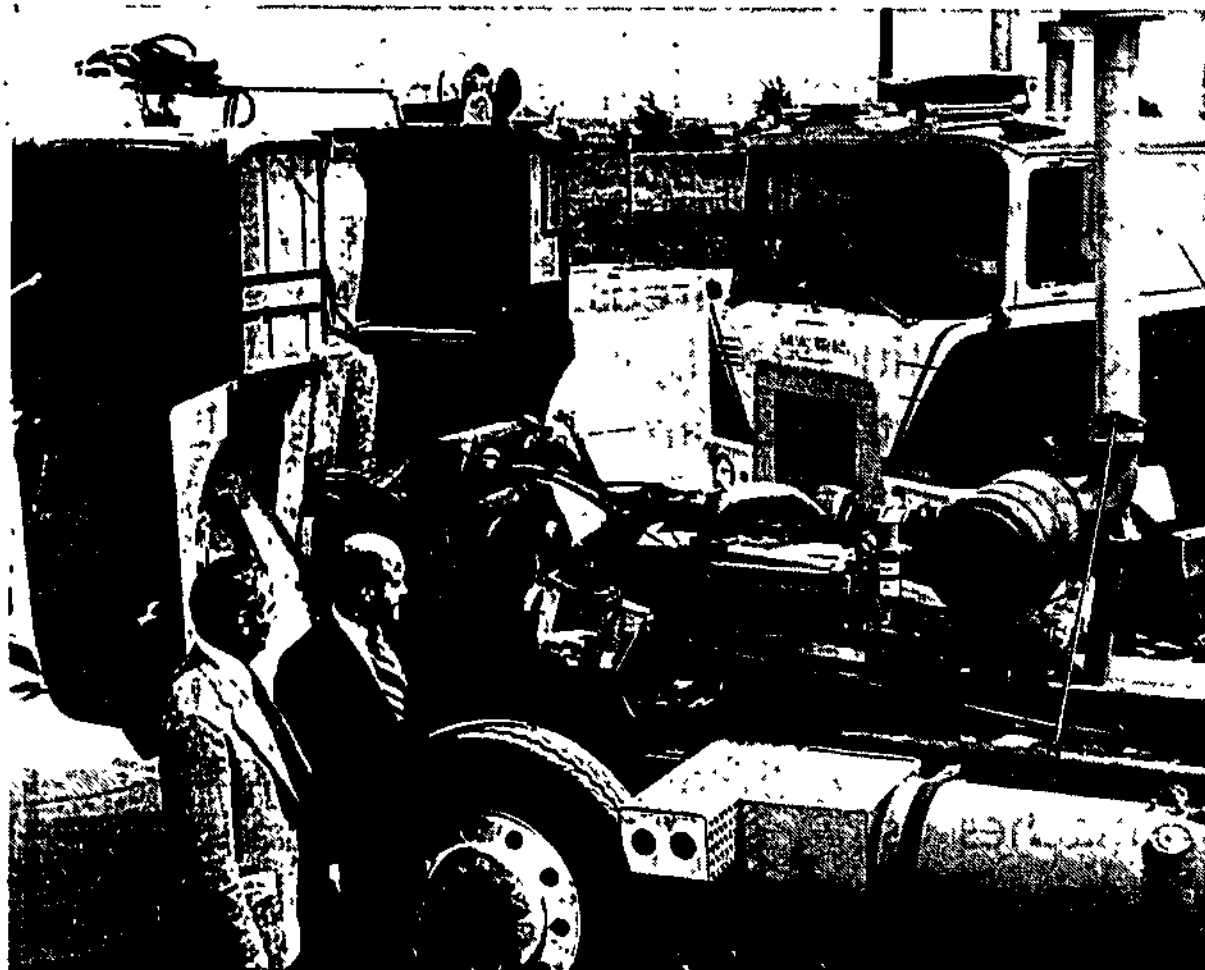
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FIRST MACHINES in one of Chicago area's biggest leased truck fleets to be delivered in one package have been received by Mack O'Hare for delivery to Ryder Truck Rental & Leasing, Bensenville. Equipped with Allis-Chalmers diesel engines made at Harvey, the

trucks will be used in intercontinental service. From left are Len Daniels, district manager for Ryder, and Richard Beall, manager, Mack O'Hare, also located in Bensenville. The tilting cab exposes the 425-horse power engine.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, Nov. 20		
	High	Low
A. B. Dick	34 1/2	33 1/2
Addressograph	33 1/2	33
American Can	31	30 1/2
ATT	51 1/2	50 1/2
Borg Warner	37 1/2	36 1/2
Chemtron	22 1/2	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37
In So Chemical	14 1/2	14
General Electric	67 1/2	66 1/2
General Mills	39 1/2	38 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	31
Honeywell	118 1/2	117 1/2
IBM	303 1/2	302 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	61 1/2	61
ITT	61 1/2	60 1/2
Jewel	32 1/2	31 1/2
Litton Industries	12	11 1/2
Manor	29 1/2	29
Marriott	36 1/2	36
Motrola	122 1/2	121 1/2
National Tea	8 1/2	8
Northern Ill. Gas	20 1/2	20
Northrop	22 1/2	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	33 1/2	33
Pennney	90	89 1/2
Quaker Oats	42 1/2	41 1/2
RCA	30	29 1/2
Richardson	14 1/2	14
Sears Roebuck	116 1/2	115 1/2
A. O. Smith	21 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp.	19 1/2	19
Standard Oil	67 1/2	66 1/2
UAL Corp.	33 1/2	33
UNICO	22 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	38
Universal Oil Products	23 1/2	23
Walgreen	22 1/2	21 1/2
Zenith	49 1/2	49

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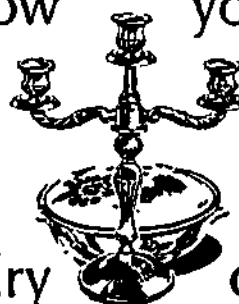
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Proud Champs

Elk Grove, St. Viator Will Remember '72 Campaign

by KEITH REINHARD
It was a season of superlatives. And, amazingly, it was engineered by a coach who has probably never used one in his life.

The team was Elk Grove, the sport football, and the year 1972. The coach, in his fifth year at the Grenadier helm, was Don Schnake, an easy-going product of downstate Illinois who is so cautious he'd

hedge on predicting snow for Antarctica until he checked the weather reports.

Despite the coach's concern, Elk Grove defeated opponents this fall like the Pilgrims cleaned off that first Thanksgiving Day spread. When it was over this is what they could savor for dessert:

- An undefeated season.
- A second consecutive Mid-Suburban League championship.

- The longest winning streak in the history of the circuit.
- The most awesome offense ever recorded in the MSL.
- The most tenacious rushing defense in the area since 1968.
- The best post-season rating ever afforded a local football team.

There were people who said it could have been expected, this biggest, boldest, baddest pigskin entry to hit Chicagoland in the autumn of '72. They said this Gren group was a winner when it started in high school and there wasn't any reason why it shouldn't have remained in that status.

Schnake offered some comments on these observations:

"I heard talk even after our championship last season that we were a year away. I suppose it was true to a certain extent. There were a number of outstanding athletes in our junior class last year.

"I didn't want to make a big thing of it at the beginning of this season for several reasons though," he went on. "Mainly, I felt if they performed up to their capabilities they would be winners and the pressure would be on them as things wore on. There wasn't much sense in hurrying that pressure though."

If there were any observers who had their doubts about the Grove at the beginning of the season, it didn't take them long to realign their thoughts. After a 20-10 victory over Addison Trail, the Grenadiers moved into conference action by knocking off two of the North Division's better teams (Hersey 20-3 and Palatine

25-14). A 22-6 triumph over Prospect followed and by then the circuit power had narrowed down to two sources... Elk Grove and Forest View.

These two touted elevens collided on the fifth week of the campaign and the Falcons were probably more surprised than anyone else when Schnake's group came away with a devastating 40-7 conquest.

Now the pressure was on. It lingered as the Grens breezed past a trio of second-division foes and boldly emerged when they hooked up with Hersey again in the Super Bowl rematch. But they never were really phased by it. The Huskies fell 9-0 for Elk Grove's third straight shutout and their 14th win in a row over a two-season span.

Don Schnake yielded a rare grin when it was over and admitted, "I felt we had a chance to go all the way before the season started. Saying we had the material is too simple an explanation though. There were maybe a dozen kids or so with exceptional talent, but I worried from the start about injuries to any of them. We didn't have nearly the depth this year compared to last season when a lot of these players went just one way or were even backups to last year's seniors.

"We were fortunate," he continued. "Gary Martin was about the only one we lost for any length of time. We also came

in for some unexpected surprises. Jeff Schroeder came on cold and did a fantastic job in his first year at fullback. Gary Lumdeen was out all last year too with a broken wrist and look at the job he did at defensive tackle for us. And Frank Bavaro came out of the blue, transforming from an average player into an outstanding one."

The Grenadier pilot also felt there were some other, less tangible assets, that kept the Grove in the groove.

"Most importantly, I think it was the rapport we had with one another. The coaches were compatible with the players and the players got along well with each other. There was tremendous team spirit and never any difficulty communicating or relating with one another."

Schnake also had some words of praise to direct toward his second stringers, the ones who weren't fortunate enough to just run into the Elk Grove starting buzzsaw on a given weekend night, but bravely squared off against them five days a week for ten long weeks instead in scrimmage. "I've been on the bench myself. I know what it's like to work like the dickens all week and then watch the big game from the sidelines. We had 37 youngsters on our team and I felt that every single one made an important contribution this year."

While the coach praised everyone from

his assistant coaches Brendan Flynn and Britt Farroh and the underlevel pilots who had developed this winner from their freshman year on, down to the re-servists, he stressed the fact that it was a concerted team effort that turned the trick and that it was a team where there were a number of exceptional athletes but very few that stood out over the rest.

Obviously, an exception to this rule was Jeff Stewart, who quarterbacked both the '71 and '72 championship teams, established any number of school and league standouts and is now being accorded some well-deserved plaudits. He, along with Schroeder, Tony Triagali, Bill Butler, Dan Milacey, Rich O'Leary, Jeff Steinbock, Tim Hurley and Bavaro were named to the all-conference team and now all-area and no doubt all-state recognition will begin rolling in as well.

As for next season, Schnake is quick to revert to his usual pessimistic pre-season form. "We're going to have a lot of searching around to do. Center Dick Radz, defensive back Don Weadley and tackle Harry Buerger are the only three regulars coming back. I know at the beginning of this season I didn't sound overenthusiastic about our chances of doing well but next year I REALLY think we're going to have our work cut out for us."

Sure, coach... sure...

SCORE BY QUARTER		Elk Grove		Opposition	
1	2	113	62	40	27-272
2	3	7	8	9	27-61
RECORDING		Elk Grove		Opposition	
1	2	113	62	40	27-272
2	3	7	8	9	27-61
TEAM STATISTICS		Elk Grove		Opposition	
1	2	113	62	40	27-272
2	3	7	8	9	27-61
3	4	113	62	40	27-272
4	5	7	8	9	27-61
5	6	113	62	40	27-272
6	7	7	8	9	27-61
7	8	113	62	40	27-272
8	9	7	8	9	27-61
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95	96	113	62	40	27-272
96	97	7	8	9	27-61
97	98	113	62	40	27-272
98	99	7	8	9	27-61
99	100	113	62	40	27-272

Lions Equal Best Season Ever With 8-1-1 Standard

by LARRY EVEHART
It was offensive line coach Pat Mahoney who best expressed the feeling of the St. Viator football coaching staff about the rewarding just-concluded season.

"Because we were shooting for No. 1 in the state and because we were undefeated for eight weeks, everything was thrown out of proportion," mused Mahoney.

What he meant was that if any Lions players or fans were disappointed that the squad did not win in its last two games thus never reaching the perfect dream; and did not take the Suburban Catholic Conference title outright — they should not be let down at all.

"There are a awful lot of teams that would be mighty happy to go 8-1-1 and tie for the championship," Mahoney pointed out.

Of course he's right, and this is something that should be remembered about the flashy 1972 football Lions.

Head coach Jim Lyne thinks so too. Overhearing Mahoney's comments, he said, "That's a very good way of putting it. After all, if we had led in the championship game and then been tied in the last few seconds, there would have been some tears around here."

Before analyzing the season any more, the facts should be reviewed. They certainly are worth reviewing.

As most area football fans are well aware, St. Viator won its first eight games this season including impressive upset wins over two of the top teams in the state — 21-12 over Lane Tech in the second week and 14-0 over Holy Cross in the fifth outing.

After the sixth win (28-0 over Notre Dame), the Lions were rated the best in the state in at least one poll and won two more games easily before having their fondest hopes dashed in a 6-2 upset loss to St. Francis de Sales in a very slippery mud. The Lions then pulled off a 62-yard plan with eight seconds left to scramble into a 5-6 tie in the little game against Marmon Military Academy.

There were many highlights, many thrills, and too many individuals worthy of praise to list them all here.

Although statistics bore some people, they do a good job of telling part of the story of the Lions' success story. Among the commendable facts achieved were these:

Opponents had only two-thirds as many total first downs as did the Lions — even though they featured an explosive rather than a ball-control attack.

St. Viator averaged 233 yards a game to just 147 for foes, thanks to an under-rated but Gibraltar-hard defense.

something to behold. Tom Maher easily led with 751 yards and a 5.3 average per carry while Steve Bobowski gained 405 on a 6.4 standard.

Stan Bobowski, the hard-to-catch field general and spiritual leader, didn't need to pass often. But when he did, he made the most of it. His 38 completions (just under half of the number of passes he threw) totaled 626 yards, or about 16 yards per completion.

Tight end Mike Cook paced receivers with 18 catches. Tom Chapman and Steve Bobowski were next.

Maher was the leading scorer with eight touchdowns, followed closely by fullback Frank Cigarette, who was as valuable with his 22 extra-point kicks as his four touchdowns.

Those two as well as the Bobowski brothers and Chapman all were among the top scorers in the league.

Earning spots on the East Division all-star team were seven Lions: Stan Bobowski, Maher, Cigarette, Ralph Bosch, Andy Michuda, John Andejski and Jim Bristol. Bosch and Michuda, a pair of rugged linemen, and Bobowski may also soon be appearing on various all-area and all-state lists.

Getting back to his thoughts on the season as a whole, Lyne commented, "There was never a week when these kids were down at all, and that's something. They were prepared for every single game."

"I think the ratings helped to key them up, but they also put a lot of pressure on all of us. We've never been in a situation like this before (either the Lions or Lyne). One day, the week before the do Sales game, I couldn't even eat lunch."

He had lavish praise for his assistant coaches, Mahoney and defensive boss Sal Nuccio, as well as sophomore coach Nick Novich and frosh mentor John Zld. He handed all of them a large share of credit for the season, saying the lower-level coaches had instilled the right attitude in the players in years past.

"We had so many little injuries and illnesses," said Lyne, "that we never knew for sure about our offensive line — who was going to play there. Mr. Mahoney juggled the positions just right and always had a unit ready. This was very important. You've got to score points to win."

Continuing about Nuccio and his defense, Lyne reported, "They set a goal at the start of the season to allow no more than seven points a game and they did so in eight out of 10 games. That's fantastic."

The pass defense was nearly impossible to crack with its amazing feats of allowing the twin figures of 29 in air yards allowed per game and percentage of completions permitted.

Asked if pressure contributed to the Lions' offensive problems in the critical final two games, Lyne said, "No. I think you've just got to give our opponents credit for a tremendous defensive job in those two games. We did feel pressure throughout the team, but I think it helped."

Two other things Lyne was proud of were that "We came back in a lot of games," and "we were smaller overall than just about every opponent we played." The Lions usually started a little slow but won many games in the

second half. Still, they were at their most awesome in collective second quarters, outscoring the opposition 65-8 in that period.

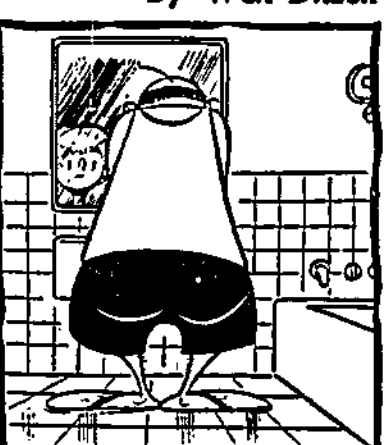
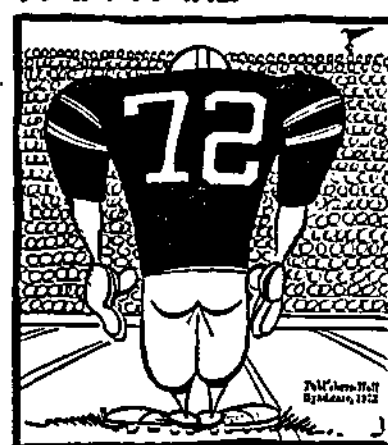
Despite the graduation loss of several top individuals, the future is extremely bright. Besides the return of all-conference running backs Steve Bobowski and Maher, four other regulars will be back and 12 varsity members in all.

Not only that — the Lion sophomores were co-champions and the frosh squad missed a title by one game. The latter unit gave up just 15 first downs in nine games!

To St. Viator's future opponents: Don't say you weren't warned.

1972 ST. VIATOR FOOTBALL	
(All games included)	
COMPOSITE SCORE BY QUARTERS	
St. Viator	35 65 67 59-216
Opponents	21 8 16 24-69
SEASON SCORES	
St. Viator 14, Hersey 2.	
St. Viator 21, Lane Tech 12.	
St. Viator 34, Carmel 20.	
St. Viator 23, St. Patrick 7.	
St. Viator 14, Holy Cross 0.	
St. Viator 28, Notre Dame 0.	
St. Viator 41, St. Joseph 0.	
St. Viator 27, Marist 7.	
St. Francis de Sales 6, St. Viator 2.	
St. Viator 6, Marmon Military 6.	
TEAM STATISTICS	
Total First Downs	108 72
First Downs Rushing	78 49
First Downs Passing	29 25
Total Yards Gained	2329 1469
Average Yards Per Game	233 147
Rushing Attempts	359 245
Rushing Yardage	1641 1180
Average Gain Per Rush	4.5 5.4
Avg. Rushing Yds. Per Game	164 118
Passes Attempted	86 102
Passes Completed	42 30
Passing Percentage	48 29
Passing Yardage	688 289
Passing Avg. Yds. Per Game	69 29
Passes Intercepted By	11 2
Fumbles Lost	8 14
Penalties, Number	69 49
Yards Penalized	606 410
Punts, Number	41 49
Punts, Avg. Distance	32.4 23.4
RUSHING STATISTICS	
	No Yds Avg
Maher	140 751 5.3
Steve Bobowski	83 405 6.4
Stan Bobowski	114 329 2.8
Cigarette	19 108 5.6
Borschke	8 37 4.6
Gentuso	7 38 5.4
Andejski	1 8 8.0
Bucaro	7 5 0.7
Klingberg	1 -10 -5.0
PASSING STATISTICS	
	Att. Com. Yds Int.
Stan Bobowski	78 38 626 2
Bucaro	7 4 52 0
RECEIVING STATISTICS	
	No. Yds.
Cook	18 195
Chapman	11 195
Steve Bobowski	10 173
Cigarette	2 37
Maher	1 62
SCORING STATISTICS	
	TD 2-PT 1-PT Pts.
Maher	8 0 0 48
Cigarette	4 0 0 24
Stan Bobowski	0 0 0 0
Chapman	5 0 0 30
Cook	1 1 0 8
Borschke	1 0 0 6
Bucaro	1 0 0 6
Gentuso	1 0 0 6
Klingberg	1 0 0 6
*Does not include two team forfeits.	
1973 PROSPECTUS	
GRADUATING — Quarterbacks Stan Bobowski, Terry Czerwinski; backs Stan Bristol, Bob Foster, Casey Klingberg, Frank Cigarette, Bill McBride; center Ralph Bosch; guards Matt Griffin, John Andejski, Brian McHale, Jim Pfeiffer, Terry Lange; tackles Kurt Heerdgen, Ken Smith, Ralph Kell, Andy Michuda; ends Bill Kastner, Mike Cook, Tom Chapman.	
RETURNING — Quarterback Jim Bucaro; backs Rick O'Donnell, Peter Carroll, Dan Andejski, Tom Maher, John Calloto, Steve Bobowski; center Greg Caslaro; tackle Tom Ilorvath; ends Dan O'Connor, Joe Peifer, Mike Cieslak.	

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Accounting.....1	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electrical Contractors.....77	Heating.....118	Manufacturing Time Open.....156	Rental Equipment.....196	Tailoring.....232
Air Conditioning.....2	Carpentering.....38	Electronics.....80	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Resume Service.....197	Tax Consultants.....234
Answering Service.....3	Catering.....39	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....121	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....198	Tree Care.....235
Art Instruction.....4	Cement Work.....40	Excavating.....82	Home Maintenance.....120	Moving, Hauling.....162	Roofing.....200	Truck Hauling.....236
Art and Crafts.....5	Commercial Art.....41	Exterminating.....83	Horse Services.....123	Musical Instruments.....164	Rubber Stamps.....201	TV and Electric.....237
Asphalt Sealing.....6	Computer Service.....42	Fencing.....84	Insurance.....124	Nursery School, Child Care.....167	Sandblasting.....202	Typewriters.....238
Auction Service.....7	Consultants.....43	Firework.....85	Interior Decorating.....125	Office Services.....170	Secretarial Service.....203	Upholstering.....239
Awning.....8	Costumes.....44	Floor Care & Refinishing.....86	Investigating.....126	Painting and Decorating.....171	Sewing Machines.....204	Upholstering.....240
Banquet Service.....9	Cleaning.....45	Fuel Oil.....87	Junk & Sheds.....127	Patrol & Guard Service.....172	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....205	Vacuum Repairs.....241
Barbeque.....10	Cleaning.....46	Furniture Refinishing.....88	Landscaping.....128	Photography.....173	Sharpening.....206	Wall Papering.....242
Barbecue.....11	Cleaning.....47	General Contracting.....89	Laundry Service.....129	Picture Framing.....174	Sheet Metal.....207	Water Softeners.....243
Bathroom.....12	Cleaning.....48	Glazing.....90	Lawnmower Repair.....130	Plastering.....175	Signs.....208	Wedding (Bridal) Services.....244
Bike Repair.....13	Cleaning.....49	Gutters & Downspouts.....91	Lingerie.....131	Plumbing (Snow).....176	Slip Covers.....209	Welding.....245
Burglar and Fire Alarms.....14	Cleaning.....50	Hair Grooming.....92	Locksmith.....132	Plumbing, Heating.....177	Snowblowers.....210	Well Drilling.....246
Business Consultant.....15	Cleaning.....51	Hearing Aids.....93	Locksmith.....133	Printing.....178	Storms, Sash, Screens.....211	Wigs.....247
Cabinets.....16	Cleaning.....52	Home Maintenance.....94	Locksmith.....134	Real Estate.....179	Sump Pumps.....212	Window Well Covers.....248
Carpet Building.....17	Cleaning.....53	Home Maintenance.....95	Locksmith.....135	Real Estate.....180	Swimming Pools.....213	Business Services.....249
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AARON Electric, licensed and insured. 24 hour service. No job too large or small. 394-3070
ELECTRICAL work. No job too small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air conditioner, outlets, garage. 233-4702. 337-2233.
NEED Electrical work? Free estimates, 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 894-1019
ELECTRICAL Maintenance Service - rewiring, repairs, trouble calls. Residential, commercial industrial. Insured. Call day/night. 358-4852.
240V, 100 AMP service. Breaker boxes, anything electric, etc. Emergency service. Fair prices. Reinhardt Electric. 337-5617.
SPECIALIZING in wiring of home additions, garages, stoves, dryers and trouble shooting. After 5 p.m. 259-8560.
ELECTRICAL work - specializing in small jobs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 438-2008.

72-Drywall
DRYWALL Taping. No job too small. Free estimates. 394-6492.
LOOK no further for drywall taping, taping, or plaster patching. free estimates, call 358-9018.
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90-Floor Care & Refinishing
BUD Faltinack, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247

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COMPLETE FLOOR SANDING
Refinishing, patching. All types finishes. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Free estimate.
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Day or Night 358-3447

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
AMERICAN Refinishing Service Inc. - Complete furniture restoration, caning, repairs, antiquing, touch-up, reglazing, stripping and restyling 358-4543.
ARTISTIC Refinishing Complete furniture refinishing. Complete touch-up, caning, repairs, reglazing, stripping. Insurance estimates. Antique sales. 298-1503.

105-Garages
AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
• LIFTMASTER
• PERMA-POWER
• ELECTRO-LIFT
• CHAMBRON
Compare our Prices!!
Suburban Automatic Door
439-8425 437-3053
Sales-Service-Installation

105-Garages
THE FINEST AUTO-MATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS
Residential & Commercial
SOLD-SERVICE-INSTALLED
BY JOHN BUTERO
With 22 yrs. experience
Call 537-5721 tonite
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

153—Maid Service

(Give yourself a Holiday)
CALL HOLIDAY
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
Transportation and supplies included. Insured.
253-1639

154—Maintenance Service

DO Right Maintenance Service. The complete Janitorial Service featuring expert floor care & repair. 253-6607, 257-3522.
ALLS Janitorial Service City and suburbs. Bonded. Experienced. 723-5331.

158—Masonry

J&P BUILDERS masonry & concrete. Fireplaces, garages, etc., built between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. Frank Winterston UN 7-4222 or Jack Art 934-4195.
ALL types of masonry work done. Fireplaces to your specifications. Call after 5 p.m. 392-4162.
BRICK and stone work, fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. PL 8-6912.

162—Moving, Hauling

KELLY MOVERS
LOCAL MOVERS
529-5231
Ill. Commerce 12605mc-c

"HUNT" THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS

Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving 15 years exp. in Bensenville. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.

Call HUNT 768-0588
WILL do light hauling or help you move. Estimates, garage or attic clean up 313-5252

164—Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons. Your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Czech 331-7270.
GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1229.
FRANK lessons. Beginners. Teacher experienced teacher. My home or yours. Weekdays. \$2.50 — 1st hour. 253-6945.

167—Nursery School, Child Care

WOODFIELD CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
We are now open at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. A new concept in early childhood education for ages 2 1/2 to 6. Unique activities for suburban children. Conveniently located for parents working in the area. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. also Sat. & Sun. Working with Ill. Dept. of Children & Family Svcs. for licensing. 832-4310

FULL DAY SESSIONS

• Nursery School
• 3-5 year olds
• School now open
• Enroll Now

HOLLING MEADOWS EARLY LEARNING CENTER

253-7335 for brochure
CHILDREN'S WORLD
Early Education Centers
Introducing innovative new concepts in pre-school and day care. Highly qualified teachers, architect designed, child scaled building. Working with Ill. Dept. of Children & Family Services for licensing. Schaumburg & Mt. Prospect locations. 923-4662.

173—Painting and Decorating

BJORNSSON BROS.

SPECIALIZING IN FINE
Interior & Exterior
Painting & Decorating
3 Generations in NW Suburbs
• Expert Paper Hanging
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
• Fully Insured
• Free Estimates
537-0737

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

For quality & recognizable difference call

PEASE BROS. PAINTING

Exterior/Interior. Appliances refinished & roofing.
546-5785

BOB ANCAROLA PAINTING & DECORATING

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• Walls & windows washed
• Reasonable rates
• Free estimates
Evenings 882-4499

FIX 'N' UP

• PAINTING
• WALL PANELING
• GENERAL HOME REPAIRS
• ALL WORK GUARANTEED
BOB CICHY
832-6831 Even.

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets From A Classified!

173—Painting and Decorating

LOOK NO FURTHER
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

VERY REASONABLE RATES INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Fully Ins. Free est.
We Aim To Please!

Lawrence H. Duffy
358-7788

Lauritz JENSEN Decorators

A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
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E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547
BEAUTIFUL ROOMS At Reasonable Prices With Our Quality

• Interior Painting
• Stucco Ceilings
• Textured Walls
• Marbleized Walls
• Exterior Painting
• CHECKMATE DECORATORS
Call Jim or Mike
354-0014 352-3341

WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 760-2170 Evenings 270-4377.

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

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HOLIDAY SAVINGS FOR

• Interior Painting
• Wall Washing
• Immediate Service
Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
AMERICAN PAINTING
339-0893

FELLER'S Home Decorating Service

"You can't get a better feller"
PAINTING & CLEANING
Quality Workmanship
RON FELLER
344-5631

SHELTON DECORATING

Painting & Paper Hanging
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
529-5775

PAINTING — Interior & exterior.

Reasonable rates. Quality work. Free estimates. 399-2293.

EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 259-1039. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates. quality material. Knight Painting Co. 629-6823

JOE'S Painting & Decorating. Interior & exterior. Insured. No overcharge. Free estimates. Call 299-1706.

QUALITY Interior/Exterior painting by Norm. 8 years experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Special rates. 359-9256.

3 TEACHERS doing quality interior exterior painting. Over 30 yrs. combined painting experience. Insured. Free estimates. Hahagen-Atkinson Painting. 334-6772 or 338-5720.

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50 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 338-1759.

BOB Cappelen — Son Painting & Decorating. Fully insured. 30 years experience. 824-7383 or 882-6366.

CEILING Painted. Let me paint the ceiling, you paint the walls. 393-3276.

181—Piano Tuning

Pianos tuned with the latest in electronic equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed.
255-3344

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 332-0117.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell plans. 331-0152

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Kryha. 255-3823

LET Hatches fix your patches. Drywall painting and etc. Immediate service. PL 9-0653

193—Plumbing, Heating

R. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 393-3300.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

200—Roofing

RENOVATING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Vanhook Roofing. 338-3235
FRITZ Roofing Service. reroofing and repairs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 297-4458
CHRIS Roofing Service. missing shingles, wind damage, reroofing, carpentry. All work guaranteed. 335-2178 or 397-7468.

207—Secretarial Service

ROLAND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
PUT A SMILE ON YOUR FACE WITH THE HELP OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE—

CONTRACTS? SALES & WEEKLY REPORTS? STATISTICAL TYPING? RESUMES? MANUSCRIPTS? LEAVE THE TYPING TO US!

394-4707
For More Information
10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

213—Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment. \$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Bales rug. furniture. 837-3113

217—Sheet Metal

GENERAL Sheet Metal work. Gutters & downspouts. Roof repairs. Work guaranteed. 259-2499.

222—Snowblowers

RAMCO Machine — Tune-up, repairs, welding, snowblowers, lawnmower, garden tractor. New — used — for sale. Call 290-0480.

236—Tiling

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Est.
255-5337

Dick's Tile Service

WALLS AND FLOORS
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE

• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
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SLOW season special on installation

of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 359-0340

WALLS repaired, plaster/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/reglazed. Tub enclosures installed. 814-8382.

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CHRIS Carpet & Tile. Ceramic, sheet goods, & vinyl tile. Free estimates. 435-5742.

F&W TILE Contractors — specialists in floor and wall tiling. For free estimates call 894-2956.

244—T.V. and Electric

SHELDON'S TV Sales and Service — Guaranteed parts, labor. Day or night. 297-4450, after 6 p.m. 827-8947. BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted.

250—Tutoring/Instructions

PROFESSIONAL Tutor, specializing in remedial reading, learning disabilities, modern math, study skills. Mrs. Bradley 359-1732.

251—Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
Chair from \$20 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers — Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
Remnants/In-lens
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-9500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE

reuph. sofa \$49 plus fabric
Chair \$27 plus fabric
Sectional \$36 plus fabric
Call 677-4350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

RAYMOND'S UPHOLSTERY

• Free pickup & delivery
• We do our own work
• Free est. & arm caps
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LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
837-2415 or 593-1705

KITCHEN and office chairs reupholstered

look like new. Free estimates, pick-up & delivery. 354-8881.

Results are FAST with a "Classified"

394-2400

254—Vacuum Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Sales
KIRBYS
HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING
17 N. Addison Rd., Addison
279-5400

258—Wallpapering

NEED A PAPER HANGER??
SCHLENK PAPER HANGERS
685-9463

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjick Decorating. 766-1003.

ALL types of paper professionally hung. Canvas, flock, foil, hand-painted, etc. Free estimates. 437-0230-867-8181.

275—Business Services

ALL luggage repaired — usually while you wait. Rosemont-Des Plaines area. Call for directions. 825-8060.

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Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. & Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call (312) 394-2400

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds — for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Take stock in America. New Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not use the advertisement space in this publication for the purpose of promoting the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds and the advertising campaign.

SP-1084

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The Gift Spotter

HEY! LOOK ME OVER!
For nifty gift ideas
Everyday till Christmas!

Gifts for Her

UNUSUAL GIFT
Ladies dress and accessories business in downtown Mt. Prospect for 20 years. Stop in and look us over.

BYRLE'S
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Then call Ray Strass for details at 428-4444 (days) or 426-6092 (evenings)

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SPECIAL RATES for COLLEGE STUDENTS
Send a gift subscription to your college student
The HERALD'S THE REGISTERS
Call 394-0110

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Send a subscription to your serviceman
Special rates for servicemen
The HERALD'S THE REGISTERS
CALL NOW 394-0110

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SHASTA PET CENTER
All kinds of Pets and supplies
2306 E. Rund Rd
Arlington Hts. 255-2233

Gifts for Boatmen

For All Your Boating Needs at Special Discount Prices!
See Us today
VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
529-4511
319 E. Main Roselle, Ill.

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DELORES EILER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Gift Certificates Avail.
Arl. Hts., Randhurst, Pal.
253-3500

Gifts for the Family

WINKELMAN'S
Schwinn Bicycles
"The Bike Rider's Pal"
115 E. Davis
Downtown Arlington Hts.
253-0349

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Brunswick Dealer
POOL TABLES
From 25% to 50% Off
4x8 Brunswick slate \$195 \$295
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3 1/2 x 7 Brunswick \$235 \$340
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Krupper's
"trim the tree shop"
Christmas trees — green, permanent & flocked. Imported novelties. Flowering plants.
KNUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd. Palatine
359-1080

Plant A Want Ad Now — Watch The Cash Grow!

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FOR YOURSELF
FOR OTHERS
No matter what your needs! If we don't have it, we can usually get it, AT BELOW DISCOUNT PRICES (All Major Brands).

BUY EARLY MANY ITEMS LIMITED

COLOR TVS
BLACK & WHITE TVS
STEREO CONSOLES
STEREO COMPONENTS
TAPE PLAYERS
TAPES
TURN TABLES
CAR STEREO
RADAR RANGES
SMALL APPLIANCES
JEWELRY
WATCHES
HEADPHONES
SPEAKER SYSTEMS
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GIFT ITEMS

UNTIL Christmas Top Hit
8-Track Tapes \$1.99
PICK UP FREE
GIFT CATALOG
WHILE THEY LAST
Over 2,000 items
at Discount Prices

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Sales/Service — All Brands — Serving entire northwest, lowest prices available to public. Many items below wholesale.

634-0535
537-1926

Antiques

12 ANTIQUE SHOPS
For unusual Christmas Gift Ideas
RICHMOND, ILL.
Routes 12 & 173

FOR THE LASTING GIFT THIS YEAR GIVE AN ANTIQUE
Stained glass windows, cut glass, beer steins, etc.
A LITTLE BIT
1692 River Rd. Des Plaines
296-5110

For Those Who Have Everything

LET US DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
We will wrap up linens for her. Satisfy for him — or a \$4 package for the family. Make their Christmas merry.
PARADISE TOURS, INC.
Randhurst Shopping Center
392-4770

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SEE MITCH AND WEAR DIAMONDS!
Do your Xmas Shopping at MITCHELL'S Jewelers
And Save! Large selection Lladro Ceramics & Crystal. Evergreen Shopping Ctr.
394-0820 Downtown Arl. Hts.

Gifts for Do-It-Yourself

EQUIPMENT & TOOLS
Mechanic 3-pc. rollaway tool box set. \$149.95. Air compressors. 1 1/2 HP. — 3 HP. \$15-225. 72 Goodall Auto & truck starting units. \$300. 49 pc. Mechanic tool set, \$39.95. Many other items priced to sell.
705 N. Addison Villa Park
833-5417

A Recent Bride Will Soon Decide With Classified Ads Dial 394-2400

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REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT

360—Mobile Homes

HOUSE trailer, 65'x12', wall to wall carpeting, front kitchen, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer. Want to sell. In town. 297-8832.

380—Resorts

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"The Golden Days"

Live in a lively community of retirees. Enjoy your new found freedom. Sip a cup of coffee with your neighbors. Chat about the "good old days." Make plans for today and tomorrow. Walk to the adjacent shopping center.

1 Bdrm. \$165

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Light & Airy Rooms
Huge Walk In Closet
Flower Laid Lawns
Take a drive to SOUTHGATE. You'll be amazed by the warm and friendly atmosphere. Once at SOUTHGATE, you will know that you have finally found that "Golden Home of your Dreams."

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or call 358-6033, 696-4343

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RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.

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Open DAILY Until 6 P.M.

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Kings Walk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$215

2 Bdrms. From \$250

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bdrms., West of Rte. 33, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 8 P.M.

359-5700

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plush shag cpig. optional.

1444 S. Busso Rd. 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 33 (Elmhurst Rd) betw. Dempster & Golf

LONG VALLEY APTS.

1 & 2 BDRMS.

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

- Swimming Pool
- Shuffle Boards
- Putting Green
- Childrens Playground
- Gas Barbecue Grills
- Dog Run
- All Adult Bldgs. Available

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of 33 Expy. on Road 84
259-7871 398-1400

DOWNTOWN PALATINE

Close to everything, 2 bedroom apt., \$180. Tenant pays utilities. Adults. Available Jan. 1.

359-6656 after 6 p.m.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 3 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

359-6656 or 358-1400

R. A. Gagnier & Assoc.

Contact 259-1400

READ CLASSIFIED

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., W.V.V. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shown by appointment after 6 - Call 882-7082

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Tower Management Company

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL

1 MONTH FREE RENT

now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170

2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.

2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 VAYRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

WHEELING

LAMPLIGHTER GARDENS

The apartments that have something for everyone. Single, married, children, all are welcome to the most diversified interesting apartment community in the midwest. Come in and take a look at the apartments that feature indoor-outdoor swimming, recreation rooms, tennis courts, A/C, soundproofing, shag carpeting, year round social activities, bowling leagues, singles clubs and more.

FROM \$185

Call 541-0160 or 696-4343

7 days 9 to 9

PARK TOWNE APTS.

Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cpig., central A/C & heat, Dbl. elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&N station & shopping center. From \$165.

Wood & Smith Sts.

359-4011 394-1855

Management by: BAIRD & WARNER

ADDISON

265 Mill Road

1 & 2 Bdrms., \$190 & up. Heat, appls., A/C, cpig., dishwasher, balcony, tennis court, pool.

543-5341 343-0575

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, cpig. Immed. Occ.

\$185

G. Grant Dixon & Sons

246-6200 259-8271

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE APTS.

Downtown area, 2 bldgs. to train station, 1-2 bdrm. apts., bld-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

WHEELING

Prestige living, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available. Fully carp. A/C, stove, refrigerator, & other extras. For Appt.

Call 437-4537

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 Bath. \$195-205. Algonquin Rd. A/C, range, refrig., cpig., all utilities except heat. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.

437-4847 or 786-3895

MT. PROSPECT TOWNHOUSE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, walk to train, shops and schools. \$255.

437-4857

Get A New or Like-New Car FROM THE CLASSIFIED ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Mt. Prospect. Finest area. Executive apts and town homes from \$199 includes membership in private club with many amenities. Shag cpig, Spanish brick int., beautiful kitch, soundproof, beamed ceiling, security system. Walk to shopping. Other apts from \$169

437-4200 437-4807

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & cpig. optional. Walk to train, shopping. 1 N. Chestnut

392-8222

PALATINE

436 Stephan Court

1 Bdrm. apt. Includes cpig., appls., heating, A/C. Available immediately.

358-1457

Arlington Heights

3 Bedroom deluxe townhouses. Includes stove, refrig., dishwasher, & central air. No pets. Shown by appt., only.

255-2482

HANOVER Park, 1 bedroom, A/C, all appliances, \$160. 837-2220, Ask for Paul.

MODERN 2 bedroom, Wheeling, A/C, refrigerator, stove. Immediate. \$195. 537-8208.

FURNISHED apartment — Des Plaines, 2 bedroom, clean, short term. \$225. 256-5600.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 bedroom, \$170. Includes heat, water, A/C, adults. No pets. 253-7054 after 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE possession. Mt. Prospect, executive apartment, \$199. Carpeting A/C, private club. 437-4200 or 439-0581.

PARK Ridge, 1 bedroom trailer, one month security, call 625-0568.

ELK Grove Village, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, 2nd bath, short lease available. \$225. 437-5640.

SUBLET 3 bedroom apartment, A/C, west Des Plaines, \$195. January 1st. 693-5785 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE — 3 1/2 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat, water furnished, 1 1/2 blocks to downtown & depot. \$195. 358-4163.

PALATINE, 2 bedroom, carpeting, heated, no pets, downtown, \$225. 358-6489.

PALATINE, one bedroom, heated, one block from train, 358-3122, 825-4217.

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath apartment, Arlington Heights, \$275. Carpeted, dishwasher. 437-4007 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — one and two bedroom apartments available. 882-0814 or 882-2453.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, Appliances, disposal, Furnished, \$180; unfurnished, \$160. 629-1408.

INTERNATIONAL Village, Sublet, 1 bedroom, Immediate, \$225. 397-8411 after 2 p.m.

2 BEDROOM trailer on farm for rent, \$100 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 695-0990.

WOOD DALE, newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments, \$160-\$175 month. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Add'l-Ham, 663-3232.

PROSPECT Heights, new two bedroom apartment, \$210 per month. 824-2915.

HANOVER Park — 1 bedroom, semi-furnished, 1 month's free rent, \$185 monthly, Glen Nelson, 837-2220.

ARLINGTON Sublet. Short or long term, 2 bedrooms. Pet building. A/C, \$250, heat included. 394-8867.

SUBLET 12/1, 3 months, 1 bedroom, pool, A/C, pets. \$200. Offer. 394-3356.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deluxe apartment, W/V, carpeting, pool, \$240 month. 437-6578 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom bldg. apt. \$210, no security deposit, available 12/1, 255-9252.

RANDIURST Shopping area, Sublet large, 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Many extras. 841-0878.

TRIALETT: Single man, Mount Prospect, \$28 week. 299-7235.

DELUXE townhouse, available immediately. Close to transportation. Reasonable. 282-0661, HE 7-1589.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Short On Cash & Want To Buy??

RENT - this large 3 Bdrm. split level with multi-baths, all appliances, attached 2 car garage and patio.

Use the RENT-OPTION TO BUY, \$325 per month, includes option payment.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

WEST OF O'HARE

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Lovely 3-bdrm. home in serene suburban community. Home is carpeted and clean. Has appliances, lge. fenced-in back yard and 2-car garage. Only \$225 per mo.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

GOLF-MILL AREA

Excellent location. Brand new condominium for rent or sale. 2 bdrms., fully carpeted. C/A. \$210 per mo. or sell for \$25,500.

255-4900

WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

420—Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA

ACRE ESTATE HORSE LOVERS ATTENTION. Secluded large 6 rm. 10-level w/barn and 2 car att. gar. Firepl., etc. Also small horse barn & orchard. References required. \$350 per month. Phone 773-0701 or 537-1333

HOFFMAN ESTATES

1 block from Northwest Tollway, 3 bdrm. town-home bsmt., gar. carpt., appliances, pool, clubhouse \$375. Dec. 1 occupancy. 885-8572

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Large 3 Bdrm. ranch home with carpeting and some appliances. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Close to schools and shopping. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION, ONLY \$185 PER MONTH.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Large 2 & 3 bdrm. homes, from \$180 per mo.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE 696-0757 289-1920

BARRINGTON SQUARE

3 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., stove & refrig., washer & dryer, drapes & curtains throughout. Central air conditioning.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 894-1800

BUFFALO GROVE

3 Bedroom, 2 baths, attached gar., fenced yard, stove, dishwasher. Available Nov. 25th. \$330 per month plus 1 month security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS 100 W. Dundas Rd. Buffalo Grove 537-3200

ALGONQUIN COUNTRYSIDE

Spacious 3 Bdrm. BRICK RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, 2 FIREPLACES, FULL BASEMENT... with bar. Attached garage. ANXIOUS. ONLY \$215 PER MONTH. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

With fam. rm., firepl., ranch style, att. 1 1/2 gar. Close to good transportation & shopping. Must have references. Just redecorated. \$265 mo. 398-0313 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

ELK GROVE

3 Bdrm. home, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, oven & range. Newly decorated & carpeted. Near schools, parks & shopping. \$280 per month.

437-0240

STREAMWOOD

3 BDRM. Ranch Home with FAMILY RM. in good condition and good location.

ONLY \$235 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

HOFFMAN Estates — three bedrooms, 2 baths, Garage, Carpeted. References. Fence. \$285. 882-0814 or 882-2453.

BUFFALO Grove, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, basement, attached garage. \$275. 566-8383, 858-4864.

HOFFMAN, clean and lovely, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$275 month. Lease and security. 358-1662.

556—Snowmobiles

556—Snowmobiles

617—Skiing

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Enjoy Winter Fun

This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales and service.



HANSEN MARINE SERVICE

Johnson Snowmobiles
Snowmobile Trailers
Accessories
3112 W. Lincoln Rd.
Mchenry, Ill.
815-385-3360

'73 YAMAHA SL-292

- 20 Horsepower
- Oil injected (no mixing)
- Deluxe Trailer
- Snowmobile Cover
- Tool Kit
- Tie Downs
- Free '73 Plates

All for \$850

We will not be undered. Free trailer with purchase of any other snowmobile in stock.

Northwest Honda
8880 Milwaukee, Niles
694-2525 297-1133

1973 YAMAHA-SUZUKI SNOWMOBILES

- 20 Horsepower
- Deluxe Trailer
- Snowmobile Cover
- Tool Kit
- Tie Downs
- Free '73 Plates

ALL FOR \$845

DES PLAINES
YAMAHA - SUZUKI
Road & River Rd.
298-3372

Enjoy Your Winter On A Harley-Davidson Snowmobile

See Them Now At
NORTH SHORE HARLEY
at low, low prices.
297-3332
3385 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1 1/2 blocks North of
Euclid - Lake

Low Prices On EVINRUDE & MOTO-SKI SNOWMOBILES at THE BOAT SUPERMARKET

3708 Lincoln Rd., 215-1080
Belling Meadows Shpg. Ctr.
M. 10, P. 9, W. 30, W. 30, S. 30,
Closed Tues. Sun. 11-4

POPE LAWN & SNOW EQUIPMENT

Home of the
ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE
On Route 45 South of Mundelein,
1 1/2 mi. E. of intersection 82 & 43.
PHONE 366-0782

SCORPION SNOWMOBILES

Come in and see them now!!
PEARLSALL'S
Garden & Equipment Center
1309 Larkin Ave. Elgin
673-9875

SKI DOO SAVENOW - LAYAWAY

Double Trailers 1179
Midwest Sales 20% OFF
ED WENDT MARINE
On Route 12 Richmond, Ill.
Daly 9-3, W & P 9-4, Sun. 11-30-5
Closed Monday 815-678-3731

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

HEIL & HEIL, INC.
1515 Chicago Ave.
Evanston
866-7400

1973 ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

Are Here! See them now.
THE SURF SHOP
2052 Lehigh, Glenview
724-5501

LEMME'S YAMAHA

1900 N. Rand Rd. (Rte. 12)
Palatine 359-4844

'73 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES ARE HERE!

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

Or call
J. F. GARLICH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village 437-2220
Also Accessories

SCORPION STINGERS FOR '73 ROWLAND'S

Sales & Service
700 W. Northwest Highway
Barrington 381-1084

CALL: 394-2400
Ex. 364 for space

600—Miscellaneous

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

TOOLS—New & Used

Tools of any type, electrical supplies, needles, wires, chain hammers, etc. Also, hardware, auto supplies, etc. You name it. Buy & sell.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Higgins Rd., EVG
300 SW of Taylor & York Rds.

25% OFF

PRINTING SPECIALTIES

405 North Salem
Arlington Heights
Daily 9-5 Sat 10-1

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

20 round oak pedestal tables, 25 sets of oak chairs, fern stands, brass bed, commodes, etc. Also, leather boxes, roll top desks, trunks, sideboards, tall racks, rockers, etc. Also, Cash Register, jewelry and misc. items.

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off 14 near York St.)
399-4543

'43 Class Reunion

Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

Will style and clean wigs & hair pieces in my home. 683-7099.

ACSA/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 368-3311. Write Box 11-2, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

645 ELECTRONICS

Wheeling, Illinois
637-6280

2-WAY RADIO SYSTEM

Reconditioned Johnson 60 watt Vhf fm radios, 1 base, 2 mobiles w/gain type antennas, 40 ft. tower w/antenna. FCC license included. All equipment installed & guaranteed. \$1800. 253-0730 after 6 p.m.

21" ADMIRAL black/white portable TV w/stand, \$60. 350-5099.

19" RCA Accu-color, portable with stand, \$360. 388-1074 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL Christmas gift solid state, AM/FM multi-band, World portable radio. Originally \$89.95. \$33. Still in box. Call 253-1173 after 12.

ROBERTS 770 Tape recorder, General turntable, Knight tuner & stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. 439-8910.

Taylor & Son

Paneling Jobs, Painting
Small Const.
Guaranteed work
Free Estimates,
884-0353

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

SHERWAY KENNEL

Pups, Studs, AKC, Beagle, mini Dober, Schnauzer, Toy & mini Poodle, Westie, Shih Tzu, Yorkie, Toy Collie, Collie, Boston Terrier, German Shepherd, Golden Retriever, Scottie, Boston Terrier, Irish Setter, etc. Guarantee. Hold till Xmas. Finance, no money down.
815-621-2289

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars with travel. Also rock, folk, blues guitar available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 476-3528.

670—Lost

LOST — Nov. 11th, Black, short-haired male cat, white spot on tummy, 8 months. Vicinity S. Wille, Mt. Prospect. Liberal reward. CL 2-1489.

4 MONTH old Irish Setter, in Georgetown apartment area, answers to "Kelly". Reward. 398-2993.

MALE Irish Setter, Nov. 15, Arlington Heights, white on left side of chest, black collar. Family heart-broken. Reward. 354-0178.

WHITE/Orange cat, Male, Vicinity Mount Prospect. 34-1261.

VICTIMITY downtown Arlington Heights. Silver charm bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward. 439-8608 after 3 p.m.

MAIRVOX HiFi and AM-FM console, \$100. New 20" boys bike, \$25. 392-1174.

MATCHING couch and chair. Needs covering. \$10. Boy's Schwinn 24" bicycle, \$10. 812-5275.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Started, trained, untrained, adults, all ages, pups, huge selection. Illegality, Pointer, Setters, Springer, Beagle, German Shorthair, Vizsla, Finance, no money down. Guaranteed.
815-621-2289

672—Found

WHITE rabbit near "Open Pantry." Halloween night. If owner doesn't claim. Free to good home. CL 2-4161.

BEAUTIFUL all black female cat, litter trained, still looking for a new home. 394-1473.

WHITE Shepherd, Palatine area. 334-0387.

676—Cameras

ARGUS C-44 35mm camera, f4.0 lens, 1/10-1/300 second, w/flash. Like new. \$125. 35mm Contagion f4.0 lens. \$15. GE PFR-1 exposure meter. \$15. 253-5422.

CANON FT 35mm, w/100mm telephoto lens & many accessories. \$175 or best. 541-0728.

MINIATURE Schnauzers looking for loving home, 8 weeks, AKC. \$94. 942.

OLD Champion Shetland, 18 months old. Champlain bred. AKC. 352-1864.

5 CUDDLY pups, free to good home. 359-0473.

MINIATURE Poodle puppies, AKC. Apricot males. \$110 each. 297-8153.

BEAGLE/Dachshund — Free. Very friendly. Good watchdog. Kept outside. Heated doghouse included.

15 GALLON Metatrane aquarium, 18 months old. Champlain bred. AKC. 352-1864.

678—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

FULL length minkular coat, excellent condition, size 16-18, \$400 value. \$25. 624-6018.

JUST in time for the holidays, beautiful full length Autumn Haze Mink coat. \$780. Call 527-8880 after 6 p.m.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

COUCH, 3 chairs, and tables. 2 coffee tables, good condition. \$200. 687-4773.

WALNUT dinette set, Black/Brown upholstery. Excellent condition. \$150. 394-8162.

LIKE new 4 pc. mahogany, vinyl living room set, 2 chairs, 2 tables, \$600. 3 pc. dining room set, \$200. 358-7850.

684—Antiques

ANTQUES FLEA MARKET SALE
Sunday Nov. 26, 11-4-30, Town Hall, lower level of Randhurst, Rts 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50 cents. 392-0383 253-0117

LITTLE Christmas Town Advent Calendar. \$1 at Paddock Publications Reception Desk, or \$1.25 from National Epiphany League, 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60603

11 CUBIC foot refrigerator, \$50. Mini-fridge, like new, \$25. Dishwasher, \$100. Dunk bed, \$10. 541-6009 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL Christmas gift can style Metatrane dinner ware. \$10. 541-1253 after 12.

5 HANDCARVED Isabella chairs, \$15 each. 3 awards & shields, \$25. Sword & rifle collection \$15 — \$25. Large cannon, \$15. Treasure chest, \$10. 72-1862.

TREASURES unique — handmade craft and boutique items. November 21st. 203 North Clark, Palatine.

15 GALLON aquarium, accessories \$30. 8mm zoom lens camera, accessories. \$40. Must sell. 392-8744.

HOPIPOINT electric range, 40" white — 2 ovens, refrigerated, deep fryer, \$75 each. 692-2553.

SHIP SNOW Bird snowmobile, electric starter. Like new. \$160. 253-0928.

TWO 113 1/2 in. Polaroid black & white top line camera electric flash. Reverse movie camera. 359-2530 after 2 p.m.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

2200 Riverwinds Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

686—Cameras

ARGUS C-44 35mm camera, f4.0 lens, 1/10-1/300 second, w/flash. Like new. \$125. 35mm Contagion f4.0 lens. \$15. GE PFR-1 exposure meter. \$15. 253-5422.

CANON FT 35mm, w/100mm telephoto lens & many accessories. \$175 or best. 541-0728.

688—Antiques

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Sunday Nov. 26, 11-4-30, Town Hall, lower level of Randhurst, Rts 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50 cents. 392-0383 253-0117

WANT ADS Are For People In a Hurry

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Job Opportunities

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

ASSIST FILM PRODUCER

\$9,600—\$10,200 Yr.

This producer of industrial and commercial films needs an all around girl who can relate to writers, directors, actors and the client companies. You should also be able to handle the office (some typing, no stenography). Occasional travel is needed as they represent out of state and foreign companies. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll greet patients, set appointments, answer phones, and when the patient finds it slow, you'll do the clerical end of it. Only typing, no book-keeping. Loving, professional and friendly atmosphere. \$127 wk. to start, excellent raise once trained. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION PLUS GENERAL OFFICE \$600 MONTH

Lovely suburban office needs friendly girl for their receptionist. You will also help out in other areas such as correspondence (no stenography, some dictaphone), phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

PERSONNEL \$625

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

815—Employment Agencies Female

MOSTLY RECEPTION \$520 MONTH

A smile in your voice and light typing will qualify you for this interesting public contact position. Co. will train you to answer small, console switchboard and do light clerical duties when not busy with reception. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

GOOD ON PHONES? \$525

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

815—Employment Agencies Female

SECRETARY TO CORPORATION PRESIDENT \$10,200 YEAR

Large suburban corporation's president needs a professional secretary. In addition to usual secretarial duties you'll arrange meetings and social gatherings when asked at which you will sometimes act as hostess. Some out of town travel occasionally required. Tremendous benefits and potential. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

WANT ADS Are For People In a Hurry

815—Employment Agencies Female

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WANT ADS Are For People In a Hurry

815—Employment Agencies Female

WANT ADS Are For People In a Hurry

815—Employment Agencies Female

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$600 MONTH

Smallest, but busy suburban office where you'll do a little bit of everything as do the others. You'll help with the reception, do some typing, grab a phone, help with special projects. Pleasant people, all very helpful and a friendly atmosphere make this an outstanding position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

SOCIAL SECY \$625-\$650

DICTAPHONE OR S/H

Boss is active in charities, politics. Social events. Set his dates. Go along when he speaks, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people all you need. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female

45 WPM! \$541.67

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

815—Employment Agencies Female

RETURN TO WORK! \$100

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

815—Employment Agencies Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties, free \$550

GENERAL TYPIST

100 sub. Free. \$575-\$600.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

815—Employment Agencies Female

KEYPUNCH \$550

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

815—Employment Agencies Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging
OFFICE POSITION

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR \$540

Not a bit of exp. needed to welcome kids, folks into Doctor's office. You'll answer phones, set apps. It's all public contact. Nice way with people qualifies you. Typing. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION PLUS GENERAL OFFICE \$600 MONTH

Lovely suburban office needs friendly girl for their receptionist. You will also help out in other areas such as correspondence (no stenography, some dictaphone), phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

PERSONNEL \$625

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

815—Employment Agencies Female

WORTHINGTON SERVICE CORP.

Near Willow & Sherman Rds.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
Equal opportunity employer

815—Employment Agencies Female

Keypunch Operator 2nd Shift 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Modern new corporate offices located in WHEELING needs a full time Keypunch Operator. 5 day week, with alternating weekends. Good starting salary plus outstanding benefit program.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 541-0100 Ext. 303

815—Employment Agencies Female

Wickes Furniture

A Division of the Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

815—Employment Agencies Female

EXPERIENCED WOMEN

Small office, receptionist, typing, light bookkeeping. Paid holidays, various insurance programs. See Mr. Jensen.

815—Employment Agencies Female

CIRCLE-AIRE, INC.

141 W. Wilson, Palatine
359-0530

815—Employment Agencies Female

WAITRESS WANTED

Part time.
KRUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. Prospect
Mt. Prospect
CL 3-1200

815—Employment Agencies Female

REGISTERED NURSES

Full Time
Days, P.M.'s or nights. Extended care facility. No rotation. Contact Miss Hecht.
227-6628

815—Employment Agencies Female

WANT ADS Are For People In a Hurry

820—Help Wanted Female

SUBURBAN OPPORTUNITIES

We are in weekly contact with companies who prefer the prescreening and confidential nature of hiring people from LIBERTY. The present opportunities are not advertised in any newspapers, thus you avoid unnecessary competition and get quicker results.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

We have several positions available for various levels of secretaries. Excellent companies with many benefits. Salaries range from \$500 to \$750 per month.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

IBM 360-8,000 strokes and up. Days and nights from \$550+.

Excel Personnel

1443 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg Plaza
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-0400

820—Help Wanted Female

PLASTICS

FLOOR GIRL

To Assist
Day Shift Foreman
\$2.75 per hr., to start

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shifts
\$2.40 per hr., to start

CALL: 437-2700

820—Help Wanted Female

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

An excellent opportunity for an experienced person to work in purchasing office of our food products plant. Typing & adding machine experience helpful. Figure aptitude helpful. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE

2222 Lunt
El



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

you'll be important at MOTOROLA

GENERAL FACTORY

- Inserters
- Assemblers
- Line Wires-Solderers

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS!

Day Shift Openings (7:15 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.)
Night Shift Openings (4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.)
plus night premium

- Top Wages
- Regular Merit Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Much, More

APPLY NOW COME IN OR CALL 358-7900

MOTOROLA

"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

discover a new world

The University of Illinois Hospital is an exciting new world for the mature nurse. Here we welcome the seasoned professional with a proud record of nursing service. We hope you will remain with us permanently as a vital member of our medical "family." To help you feel at home, we'll update your nursing skills and teach you new techniques not yet used at smaller community hospitals and nursing homes. We'll richly reward your years of experience with truly outstanding incentives: a top-flight salary, 8 weeks paid vacation annually (more time for your family), free medical insurance, free tuition at the University of Illinois, security parking and one of the best retirement plans in the country. If you've come a long way, make it pay. For further information and an interview, call or write...

Miss Houston
996-6639
University of Illinois Hospital

840 S. Wood St.
Chicago, Ill. 60612
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A CAREER WITH A FUTURE

CLERK (Data Processing) **SERVICE ASSISTANTS** (Operators)

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS

CALL: 827-9918
2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM
central telephone company of Illinois

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMEN AND STOCK WOMEN

WM. A. LEWIS HAS FULL TIME & PART TIME CHRISTMAS POSITIONS

Earn Extra Money

Excellent Salary
Commission on All Sales
Paid Holidays
Immediate Discounts
Pleasant Surroundings
Fine Fashion Store

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$7,200 - \$9,600

Directors of major service organization desire poised, skilled secretary to acquire position of responsibility. You will set up clerical work flow, supervise clerical staff. Assist the 2 directors with correspondence, preparing for major campaigns and conventions. A PRESTIGE position with excellent advancement. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

BILLER TYPIST

You must be a high school graduate with good figure and a flair for detail. Complete fringe benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week, 5 days. For interview appointment call...

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY (GENIUS)

International mining equipment manufacturer moving to suburb needs a thinker who is willing to learn all about the business. This is a 1 girl regional sales office and offers a great challenge. Hours 9 to 5. \$600 to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Service
394-5660

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT'S MEAT-N-PLACE PUB

In Randolph needs WAITRESSES BAR MAIDS

Full CPS benefits.
Call 392-2352 or
Apply in person at "Tartan Tray" Cafeteria on the lower level.

Full time and weekend maids, \$2 an hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill

PART TIME

To work in cafeteria. \$2.67/hr. Des Plaines. 9:30-1:30 days. Call before 5 p.m.

595-0700

Snowed Under
Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Very interesting position for a Top Caliber Secretary who is highly skilled in handling duties efficiently.

We offer:

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIBERAL VACATION
- PROFIT SHARING
- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- STOCK PURCHASE

Plus Many Other Company Benefits
Come In Or Call
DICK FREYMAN
945-2525 Ext. 258

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Illinois 60015
Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a qualified experienced operator to work our HEAVY multiple positioned cord switchboard.

Pleasant Surroundings, congenial atmosphere.

For interview call:

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Operator

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hard working girl with minimum of one years experience to keypunch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary. Free life and hospital insurance. 10 paid holidays. 37 1/2 hour work week.

PRE FINISH METALS INC.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

CLERK TYPIST

Assist our congenial customer service crew in typing forms and in variety of clerical duties. Many benefits including uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

- BOOKKEEPERS
- SECRETARIES
- GENERAL OFFICE

\$110 to \$180

Many openings in the above listed positions. Call or see us today.

392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

CLERK-TYPIST

Meet people, answer phones, take payments, type letters & reports. This is unusual interesting work in small branch of a large finance company.

PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
1622 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
392-4200
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at...

225 SCOTT STREET
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE

Woman to work in warehouse. Day shift. Excellent wages. Located in Elk Grove Village. Please CALL 437-2960
Ask for Fred Meuret

SALES GIRL

Now hiring for Twillib's, part time sales girls. Applicants must have the desire to wear and sell high fashion merchandise.

339-1410

820—Help Wanted Female

STENO TYPIST

Our Sales Promotion Department needs a bright, alert individual with good typing/shorthand skills. We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an interview call:

498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyler

FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC
2301 Shermer Road
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our paste-up department, second shift 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday nights for an experienced paste-up artist. Please phone for an appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY & RECEPTIONIST

Secretary to the national products manager for a carpet company. Pleasant telephone voice, good typing ability and shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Call Miss Willis for appointment 593-0555.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Sales office of electronics firm in Elk Grove Village. Typing required, some general office work.

Call for appointment
593-2830
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN—PART TIME

Hours 5 to 9 p.m.
Light factory assembly.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs women to perform miscellaneous office responsibilities. Included are posting receipts, accounts payable work & filing.

Call 766-4100

SPRINGS

Women wanted full & part time for kick press operators in factory. Good starting salary, liberal fringes, including paid insurance, hospitalization, retirement plan, floating holidays, etc. Call Ken Erickson at:

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

RESTAURANT HELP
Monday-Friday 11 to 2 p.m.

BURGER KING
860 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
593-9880

GENERAL PACKAGING

Individual needed to pack critical & fragile parts. Must be conscientious.

BUCKBEE MEARS
Precision Stamping Inc.
1818 Touhy
Elk Grove Mrs. Warnke 439-7580

LADIES wanted for light restaurant work. Day hours. Part time. \$2.25 per hour.

394-3350

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Varied duties in small business office located just west of O'Hare. Must be accurate typist with figure aptitude.

CARDINAL MOLD & DIE
786-4912
Equal opportunity employer
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary - will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Ask For Miss Scott
967-7100
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/TYPIST

Exciting opportunity for energetic girl with good typing skills to work in dynamic Elk Grove Village firm. Wide variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions. Modern office equipment, attractive starting salary and benefits. For interview call Miss Ternes.

766-9000
Between 9 and 5, Monday thru Friday only.

VENDING HOSTESS

Wanted immediately to service vending machines in a new office building in Schaumburg. 5 days per week. Approximately 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Uniforms, paid vacations, profit sharing. For appt. call:

SERVOMATION
741-5058

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate openings for permanent position for national organization. Dictaphone experience or will train. Typing a must. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

593-0740

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

With secretarial qualifications. Salary open. 35 hr. week. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Industrial area.

AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
439-3190

GENERAL OFFICE

Nabisco, Inc., has opening for office clerks. Typing required. Many company benefits. For interview apply at:

2600 LIVELY BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY WORK

Light, clean factory work. Full or part time steady work. No experience necessary.

SUPERIOR TABBIES INC.
1719 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove 593-6780

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced. Lite typing & billing experience. Full time. In Elk Grove Village. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 766-4146.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER

Mature live-in housekeeper desired for recently widowed father & 3 children (all school age). Own room, TV, weekends free if desired. Liberal vacations. Housework very lite. References required. Please reply to Box 352, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

Try a Want Ad
537-1990

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPISTS

We seek sharp individual to perform typing and varied duties for our Service Department. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension and 11 paid holidays.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
299-7171

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME CASHIER

WILL TRAIN

Tuesday thru Saturday
Hours 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-2111

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We are looking for a personnel secretary who has good organization ability, detail minded and excellent typing and shorthand skills. Must be able to accept responsibility. We have an interesting and challenging position with unlimited opportunity, tuition refund, free insurance and hospital program.

Call today or come in for an interview
685-1121

Rego
Div. Bastian Blessing, Inc.
4201 W. Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPING TYPING TYPING

IF YOU CAN TYPE PLEASE CALL US

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
Temporary Office Service
392-1920

CLERK-TYPIST

Several openings for applicants willing to train. Variety of duties with light typing. Will be moving to Bensenville area. Presently in Chicago.

477-8150

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a gal willing to do various office duties. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. For appointment call Mrs. Tracy 593-0555.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

Typing for billing and good figure aptitude essential. Full company benefits. Full time position.

APPLY IN PERSON
ASSOCIATED SPRING CORP.
850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

Secretary-Typist

Need sharp girl with dictaphone experience & fast, accurate typing ability. Neat, pleasing telephone personality. 2-3 years experience necessary. General office work, too, in this 8 person advertising agency.

Phone Mrs. Miller
693-3310

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Light typing. For interview call:

882-0400
J. VIGNOLA INC.
920 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary, will train. 253-1500.

RECEPTIONIST

Moving to new Northbrook office. Typing skills helpful. 35 hour week, pleasant working conditions.

437-3830

OFFICE CLERK

We need a person who has aptitude for figures for inventory control and some filing. 5 day week, group insurance and other fringe benefits. Please call 529-2665.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS



Job Opportunities

820 - Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$100.80 per wk. to start
- Fast raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

820 - Help Wanted Female

TYPE? FILE? FIGURES?

Ben Franklin can use you if you have a flare for figures, like to file and enjoy typing. We have several life spots available immediately. For further information come in or call:

299-2261 Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

820 - Help Wanted Female

"HOUSEWIVES"

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem and its cost. Flexible hours. Earnings of over \$1500 a year. Must be mature, not working presently, and have car.

PHONE 593-0457

For qualifying interview Ask for Rhoda Wise.

820 - Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME TYPISTS SECYS. CLERKS KEYPCP. TOP PAY

\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS Work Days, Weeks, Months WORK CLOSE TO HOME

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines (Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.) Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

820 - Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We are in immediate need of a switchboard operator. A pleasant speaking voice and some experience is required. Applicants must possess a High School diploma. We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week, and many other benefits.

For personal interview call:
MR. BLAINE SANDONA
297-4100

820 - Help Wanted Female

STATE FARM INSURANCE

9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

820 - Help Wanted Female

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper needed for our accounting department. Experienced gal will handle all steps necessary for the preparation of our monthly consolidated statements. Salary is open for an ambitious person who enjoys a challenge. Full company benefits.

Call Donna Janec
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 Ext. 203

820 - Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES LUNCH & DINNER

Top benefits, Top pay. Apply in person.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

308 E. Rand Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

820 - Help Wanted Female

GIRL FRIDAY PURCHASING

Modern office, good salary & benefits. Purchasing department experience preferred. Full time.

SIGNCOR
2201 Arthur Avenue Elk Grove Village 569-2900 Paul Addison

820 - Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER

Office in Glenview needs competent & effc. woman for full or part time. Full charge. Interesting & diversified work. Good future. Top salary to right person. Hosp. & Pension plan. 729-1133.

820 - Help Wanted Female

CASHIER

Full time Exp. in cashiering. Including general office duties. Pleasant working conditions. Many co. benefits.

APPLY MR. JOHN KENNY ROTHCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Cen. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-1400

820 - Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE

O'Hare area. Go getter? Dynamic young executive VP needs girl to handle his personal & business activities in bustling NW suburban co. Contact Kathy 437-1950.

820 - Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

For radio department. Full time. Apply in person. Palwaukee Airport, Flight Operation Building, Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd., Wheeling.

820 - Help Wanted Female

READ CLASSIFIED

825 - Employment Agencies Male

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge with experience in Real Estate. Typing necessary. **CORLEY COMPANY'S MISSION HILLS Northbrook, Ill.** Call Tom Corley for appointment 498-3200

825 - Employment Agencies Male

SECRETARY

O'Hare Office Plaza location. General office work for major company sales force. Phone: 678-8710 Mr. Volker

825 - Employment Agencies Male

EXPERIENCED TELLER

Apply in Person **PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN** 100 W. Palatine Rd. PALATINE

825 - Employment Agencies Male

Keypunch Operators

\$200 to \$600 1st or 2nd shifts, 6 mon. exp. Suburban firms eager to hire. Call 392-3700

Holmes & Associates Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

825 - Employment Agencies Male

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Require experienced typist for company in Elk Grove. Position offers friendly atmosphere in small office environment. Call Mr. Kelleher 437-1950.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

LUNCH WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, & would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENRIETTES is the place for you. 2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

GIRL FRIDAY

Sales office located Northeast of Randolph. Variety of duties, shorthand helpful. Must be neat, accurate typist. Call Mr. Larson 543-5589.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

LITE INDUSTRIAL

20-30 hrs. per week, Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area. **REICHARDT CLEANERS** 359-4630

825 - Employment Agencies Male

WAITRESSES

For new Mt. Shire Club restaurant. Interviews at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect. 437-4804

825 - Employment Agencies Male

SECRETARY to train for management position. Palatine. Call Roseann. 359-8900.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

RELABLE Mature woman, 9-4 daily. Monday thru Friday. I child my home. References. 394-5540 days, 255-2550 evenings.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

LIGHT housework three times a week. Must drive. Good salary. Call 824-2336

825 - Employment Agencies Male

ADMINISTRATIVE secretary. Typing & shorthand. Lake Park High School. Roselle 628-4607

825 - Employment Agencies Male

PART Time sales finisher, nights, mornings, weekdays. Mister Donut. Wheeling. 637-7270.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

HAIRDRESSER experienced, part time. Also shampoo girl. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, Mt. Prospect, IL 3-1296.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

SALES help wanted in lingerie shop in Woodfield. Full or part time, good pay. Call 832-2962.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

BABYSITTER 6 nights week 10:45 p.m.-7:45 a.m. In my home. Must have own transportation. 394-3423.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

DOCTOR'S office. Mature woman. Full time. Typing and bookkeeping. 392-4057.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

ASSISTANT for dental office. Pleasant surroundings, 4 1/2 days training Saturday A.M. Will train. 392-4031.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

DENTAL Assistant, part time. Saturday. Will train. Mature. Park Ridge area. 825-3401.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

GENERAL office, experienced. Aptitude for figures helpful. Full time. Cook Spring Co. 611 E. Pine, Bensenville, Ill. 60009. Evenings GL 3-2343.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

NURSE — RN or LPN, part time — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 358-8700.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

EXPERIENCED Waitresses wanted, evenings. The Elms, Joplin, Arlington Heights. 234-1607.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

PART Time matron, 30 hrs. week. Christ Lutheran Church. 258-4600.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

DENTAL Assistant, experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. 392-4890.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

CLEANING lady one day week, references, own transportation. 837-2507.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

EXPERIENCED home typist, transportation necessary. Mt. Prospect area. 255-6557.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

BABYSITTER, my home, 8:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Boys, 3, 1 1/2. Own transportation. Days, 252-2310. Ext. 312. Evenings, 358-8260.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

DO YOU FIT?

Corrugated sales desk — \$750 Food route sales, car + — \$125 Electronic sales desk — \$350 7 draftsman — \$60-\$800 Purchasing agents — \$13-\$20,000 Cutting tool engs. — \$13-\$20,000 Shipping clerk-typist — \$715 Warehouse & plant — \$3-\$5,000

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

825 - Employment Agencies Male

MACH. SHOP SUPV.

to run small shop, nites, supervise and set-up drills, turret lathes & chucks, Mr. O'Hare, sal. \$250 wk. Ago & exp. open.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

825 - Employment Agencies Male

Opportunities in Want Ad!

830 - Help Wanted Male

ELECTRICIANS ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE PLANT MAINTENANCE

Experienced in all phases of electrical repair, trouble shooting and installation of electric equipment. High school grad preferred. Must be able to work regular 6 day work week.

Good steady background required. Good Starting Salary With Completely Paid Company Benefits.

CALL MR. KEN KUBES AT
437-5750

Or Apply in Person

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer

830 - Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

Packaging & Assembly Lines WE WILL TRAIN YOU

- STARTING RATE — \$3.27 PER HOUR
- PERMANENT JOBS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFITS PROGRAM

1st SHIFT OPENINGS Apply in Person or Call
259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows An Equal Opportunity Employer

830 - Help Wanted Male

OPERATIONS MANAGER TRAINEE



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN PRESS BRAKE

To take complete charge of department with 25 employees. Must have thorough knowledge of press brake operations. Some experience in punch press, shear and spot weld helpful.

Starting salary commensurate with knowledge and experience. Advancement based upon performance. Excellent fringe benefits.

AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.
Subsidiary of Embart Corp.
Affiliated with Hill Refrigeration Div.
3801 Rose St. Schiller Park
678-1100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT WORK — TOP EARNINGS FOR: WAREHOUSEMEN

We need steady ambitious men NOW . . . for permanent work in new plant. We pay top starting salaries and raise you regularly as your skills improve. Full line of company benefits, including profit sharing plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and holidays.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW — 439-6380

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Take over 20 man job shop. In charge of all shop work. Salary \$15,000-\$20,000.

SETUP MAN MACHINE SHOP

1st and 2nd shifts. Plus overtime. \$10.00 hr.

PRODUCTION CONTROL ANALYST

Supervise dept. \$10-\$11K

Excel Personnel
1113 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg Plaza
Schaumburg, Ill. 894-0100

BUYER

Our rapidly growing north-west suburban manufacturing plant has a permanent position for a buyer with 2 to 5 years experience. You will be purchasing a wide variety of electro-mechanical parts as well as raw material and supplies. Good phone and correspondence ability a must. We offer an excellent salary and a wide range of benefits in a truly professional environment.

Apply at:
ECM MOTOR COMPANY
1301 Tower Road
Schaumburg

WAREHOUSEMAN

In between jobs? Need warehouse order filler and stocker. Hours 9-5. Good pay. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.
2420 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE MEN

Full time employment. Contact Gary Dixon at 439-9304

National Blank Book Co.
615 Morse
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS — BARTENDERS

Opening soon. An original rustic atmosphere. A pleasant place to work. Good starting salary. All shifts open.

STONE COTTAGE PUB
617 W. North Ave.
Elmhurst, Ill.

SALES TRAINEE

Young man seeking a career to start in inside sales dept. for large paper distributor. Train at order & inventory desk. Progress with training to salesman. Call Mr. Flint. 439-4000 after 10 a.m.

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE — CLEAN UP

High school Jr. or active retiree needed by local dry cleaner for 3 of their stores. Salary plus mileage.

REICHAARDT CLEANERS
339-4630

RECEIVING MAN

Receiving man needed for carpet warehouse. Full time, in Elk Grove Village. 5 day week. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

766-4146

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
798-2434

830 -Help Wanted Male

MACHINISTS

XEROX BENEFITS
CALL MAKE BIG DIFFERENCE

- Five yearly medical increases
- Above average holiday pay
- Free lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Requires the ability to interpret semi-complex and/or complex blueprints and 2-4 years experience in operation and setup of mills, drills, lathes, etc., working to close tolerance. Come in or call 566-7288, CHESHIRE, a Xerox Company, 488 W. Washington Blvd., Westfield, Ill. 40048.

Cheshire
A XEROX COMPANY

LABORERS

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Starting pay \$3.23. \$3.63 in 90 days. Complete benefit program. Call Bob Lee 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

Experienced in gasoline engines, transmission, & auto electrical wiring. Must be willing to work 55-55 hr. week. Co. benefits, uniforms, paid vacation, good salary.

Call Mr. Matti 437-3767

SALES TRAINEE

Wanted self motivated college grad to enter sales training program at regional sales facility of international firm. Phone for interview 695-9440. Salary open and benefits.

INVENTORY CONTROL TRAINEE

If you enjoy working with figures, & want to learn inventory & purchasing management. Please call: Personnel 398-2440

FAST ACTION TODAY

Machine shop supervisor \$250
Manager trainee \$200-\$250
Order clerk \$150
Accountant, 18 hrs. \$210
Accts./payable clerk \$185
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
A.I.L. 392-6100 DES PL. 297-4142

FULL TIME

Young man for new car dealership to clean and hike cars. Apply in person to Service Dept.

Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet
555 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle, Ill.

TECHNICIAN

For work in structural research lab in Northbrook. Office & Field Work. High school Algebra & Geometry required. 272-7400 MERLE BRANDER

NEWLY FORMED FOOD PACKAGING

division of established national company has openings for service technicians. Former scale weigh labeler and overwrap experience desirable. Call: 671-2515

INVENTORY CONTROL SHIPPING CLERK

Electric Motor manufacturer. Heavy lifting required. \$3.50 per hr. - 40 hr. week.

MARATHON ELECTRIC
593-6500

MANAGERS

\$2,000 per month, unlimited advancement opportunity. For interview call 289-2023 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT (STAFF)

International consulting firm interviewing this week is seeking staff consultants with previous manufacturing management experience for on the job training program. This is an executive position leading to upper management in 2 or 3 years with earnings \$30K possible. Starting salary \$11,700. Pension, trust fund and all expenses company paid.

MURPHY Employment Service
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
394-5660

GRAPHIC ARTS

Career opportunity in our rapidly expanding architectural graphics market. A demonstrable talent for graphic layout and design, specifically related to typography and the graphic arts absolutely essential. Formal education in this field beneficial but not necessary. Do not apply if you are not ambitious and/or looking for a permanent position with a great growth potential.

A. C. Davenport & Son Co.
306 E. Helen Rd. Palatine
358-7322

MACHINIST

For small specialty tube manufacturing company. Prefer 5 years experience. Exposure model making & tool & die work especially desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. 299-4436 Ext. 77

WARNECKE ELECTRONIC TUBES

175 W. Oakton
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TURKEYS ARE FREE !!

To run in the woods & play, but to have one on your table for Thanksgiving costs money. Let us help. We need 15 men immediately. No exp. necessary.

\$4.45 HR.

Call Mr. Block 544-6220

CAR WASH HELP
GAS PUMP MEN
WAX & DETAIL MEN
BUFFERS

Full & part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Exc. co. benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Ask for Paul or Tony.

JIFFY AUTO SERVICE

99 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines 297-8440

SPRINGS AUTOMATIC COILING SETUP MEN

Due to recent growth, Shaffer Springs Co. needs trainees & exp. setup men for automatic dept. Excellent hospitalization, pension & vacation schedule. Top hourly rate plus overtime. Come in & discuss our program with Roy Soger.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
315 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Salaried position, fringe benefits, 37 1/2 hr. week, hospitalization. Apply

5217 W. Lawrence Ave.
Soon to relocate to Elk Grove Village.

PART TIME

Friday and Saturday nights. Good starting rates. Call or apply in person.

K-MART

990 Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
259-4350

TRAINEE

Man who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment, good working conditions & benefits.

Phone Mr. Price 439-8220
SIZE CONTROL CO.
299 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

YANKEE DOODLE DRIVE-IN

Man wanted as an assistant manager. Call Mr. Dean 394-3950 or 498-5787.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Twillib's Fashions for Him and Her. Palatine Mall, Palatine. For appt. call: 359-1410

"THE WANT ADS"!

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Big company. Some supervisory. Requires degree and industrial experience. Computer oriented. Salary \$15,000 range.

COBOL
COBOL
COBOL

Programmer Analyst. Know 360 or 370. Senior spot. 75% systems work. Local. Pay to \$17,000.

ELECTRIC ENGINEER

A design man with high volume production background. Plan and supervise. Salary to \$15,000.

Excel Personnel

1113 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg Plaza
Schaumburg, Ill. 894-0100

EXPERIENCED CAR POLISHER

Good working conditions. Paid vacations.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hs. Ill.
Apply in person
See Scotty Robinson

PRODUCTION CLERK

For Shop Stock & Production Control Dept. Must have good figure aptitude and be responsible. Excellent fringe benefits and good starting salary.

Call Mr. Katsis 299-7111

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

MECHANICS & ELECTRICIAN

Needed to modify & wire standard & N/C machine tools. \$4-\$5 per hour + fringe benefits. Ask for John McEllin, 439-6500.

GOLDBERG-EMERMAN

2550 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FOLDER OPERATOR

Fully experienced reliable folder operator able to run 16 page 25x35 Baum folder. Top wages for right person. Full time, first shift. Call Miss Stevens for appt. 593-5290.

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

1099 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

JANITOR & MAINTENANCE

Experienced man needed to keep building and grounds clean. 40 hr. week, days only. Prefer a mature individual.

Beer Motors Algonquin Rd.
(Just West of Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-4660

MACHINIST

Model & short run. Some sheet metal experience. Person benefits. Apply in person.

SHAFFER ENGINEERING
6 North River Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

PARTSMAN

Because of increasing inventory, we are in need of more help in our parts dept. Must have experience with industrial tractors and equipment.

BEER MOTORS ALGONQUIN RD.
(Just West of Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-4660

ENGINEERING Firm in Northbrook

needs janitor for 3-5 hrs. work. 5 evenings.

PHONE 272-7400 MERLE BRANDER

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDERS

Experienced on end working tools. Make own setups. No production shop. All benefits. Full time, plenty of overtime. Apply in person at E. WALTERS CO., 333 North King St., Elk Grove Village.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Need man with 1 1/2 ton or larger truck to pull our trailer & deliver portable buildings. Wide load exp. desirable.

297-3220

MAINTENANCE MAN

Northwest suburban bowling lanes, 6 days a wk. Salaried. Phone Mr. Welch. 272-0272

FIRE EXTINGUISHER SERVICE MAN TRAINEE

Start at \$110 weekly. SEARS & ANDERSON INC. 12 West College Dr. Arl. Hs., Ill. 255-7200

MAIL CLERKS

SEMI-RETIRED? CAR ALLOWANCE!

Full time, permanent positions with flexible schedules for individuals capable of controlling a responsible position. Duties include picking up, sorting and distributing mail and the handling of advertising material. Full company benefits.

Come in or Call:
446-4000

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Division of BORDEN CHEMICAL, BORDEN INC. 1700 Winnetka Avenue Northfield

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 11:45 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

LATHE MACHINING PLUS PLASTIC MOLDING WILL TRAIN

GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL

1222 Harding Avenue
Des Plaines
297-3747

WAREHOUSE

Experienced warehouse fork lift driver or warehouse worker. Full time. Good working conditions; union benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Flint. 439-4000

FULL TIME

Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Working on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR CORP.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-0220

MACHINISTS EXPERIENCED

\$1.37 to \$3.47 per hour. Plenty of overtime.

We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

SERVICE BARTENDER

Start immediately. Contact Mr. Bob Maher 956-0600

COUNTER HELP

Nights & weekends.
541-1575
LUMS Restaurant
102 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 60090

SANTA CLAUS

Do you have an outgoing personality? Do you like children? Be Santa Claus this Christmas Season. Call . . . **PATT TRATNER**
at 593-0663
Western Girl

FACTORY HELP

Exp. not necessary. 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 5 day week. Itasca area. Ask for Jim Forte. 773-9000

HELPERS

Learn welding and help welders.

1. Overtime
2. Insurance
3. Vacations
4. Steady work

678-1610 445 So. Line Lane Schiller Park 439-8122

USE CLASSIFIED

TRAFFIC-RATE CLERK

Position available for person with rate and traffic regulation background — Preferably with a multi-product shipper. Traffic school background a definite plus. Will be associated with a fast-paced traffic department of a national general merchandising firm located in Des Plaines.

Good opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested send brief letter, resume or call

BEN FRANKLIN DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS

1700 S. Wolf Rd.
299-2261 Ext. 214

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

We are looking for a man experienced in machine repair, pipe fitting, welding, and electrical experience up to 480 volts.

- Full time steady employment, no seasonal ups & downs.
- Paid vacation
- 11 Paid holidays including your birthday.
- Free medical and hospitalization and major medical for you and your family.

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Modern warehouse located in Itasca has immediate positions for experienced warehousemen. Good Starting Salary and Complete Company Paid Benefit Program.

ACCOUNTANT

For immediate opening. Responsibilities include: full set of books thru trial balance, financial statements, & to assist controller. Please contact Mr. Maher.

392-7400
MACK CADILLAC
303 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

DISTRICT MANAGER

For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area. Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding field of newspaper circulation work.

CALL MR. HERBERT
394-0110
114 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN

Steady work. Modern air conditioned office. Near Old Orchard and transportation. APPLY IN PERSON

SPEEDRACK, INC.

5300 GOLF RD.
SKOKIE

RESPONSIBLE MAN

Wanted to learn plastic extrusion trade. Excellent company benefits, plus overtime. Apply in person or call: 529-2920

ELECTRIFLEX COMPANY

222 W. Central
ROSELLE

JANITOR

For apartment complex. Married. Live on premises. Experienced & capable of plumbing, electrical & appliance repairs. Call for interview between 10:00 a.m.-6 p.m. 7 days. Position open immediately.

NEEDED

10 qualified individuals for supervisory positions. Must be ambitious, responsible and want to earn \$200 a week or more. Part or full time. 397-7325.

FLOOR INSPECTOR

For inspection of small machined parts. 1st & 2nd operations. Min. 1 yr. experience required. Must read blueprint & use standard gauging. Plenty of overtime. All fringe benefits. 437-8080.

NIGHT HOUSEMAN

11 p.m. to 7 a.m., weekdays only. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

USE CLASSIFIED

MACHINE OPERATORS

SET-UP MEN

DAY OR NIGHTS
10% FOR NIGHTS
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
CHUCKERS
GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN
W. & S. 3's, 4's and 5's
FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM
CAFETERIA OPEN
BOTTLE SHOPS
TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS

Personnel office open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
CALL 685-1121
OR COME IN
RegO
Div. Bastian
BLESSING INC.
4201 W. Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week. Sunday-Tuesday-Thursday, between the hours of 1 a.m. & 5 a.m. Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Real Estate Sales

Due to our expansion program we are looking for Full Time Salespeople familiar with the Elk Grove Village area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified personnel. For confidential interview ask for —

TAL ANDREWS VILLAGE REALTY

92 Turner Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-0660

DISTRICT CONTROLLER

The Hertz Corporation Truck Division is seeking a responsible individual for the position of District Controller. Individual must be aggressive and versed in Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Credit & Collection, and General Management. College degree preferred. Excellent starting salary for right individual with definite room for advancement. Send resume, salary history and minimum salary requirements to:

HERTZ CORPORATION

2300 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill.
Attn: J. N. Evangelist
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR

Experienced floor inspector needed to inspect in process casting block, etc. Working hours 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. Overtime available, good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Call Dick Borton, 541-3000.

Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE MAN

Regional sales service office of large national corporation has opening for young man in our Service Department. Generous salary and many benefits. Some mechanical experience desired. Please reply:

SKY CLIMBER INC.

945 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
593-7020

MACHINE SHOP

(Good Guys Wanted)
Light production work, drill presses, milling machines and lathes. Overtime and profit sharing.

CERC MFG. CO.

555 Exchange Court
Wheeling

MAINTENANCE MAN

Part time hours to suit you. Excellent opportunity for college student or moonlighter.

PALATINE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

HICKS & BALDWIN
PALATINE
LES JACOBS 286-7550

Sell It With An Ad!



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

ENGINEER IBM 360 FIELD ENGINEERING

We are looking for men who are trained on 360 CPU and/or Common I/O who are willing to accept a challenge. We offer competitive employee benefits and excellent chances for advancement on a nationwide level. We invite you to visit our facilities, meet our people and discuss the opportunities available for you.

Call 312-773-2041 and ask for JIM RUBINO or BOB GOOD

for a confidential interview After business hours call Jim Rubino at 312-882-3927 or Bob Good at 312-392-4083.

COMPUTER HARDWARE
CONSULTANTS &
SERVICES
1549 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca, Illinois

ACCOUNTANT

Nationally known service firm in northwest suburbs needs an Accountant for his No. Two position. Duties include: General ledger, account analyses, and credit and collection work. Must have a stable record.

To a self-starter and the right candidate we pay an above average salary and fringe benefits.

If interested please mail your resume including salary requirements to: Box K-31, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to work in our Mailroom 2 or 3 days a week during the early afternoon hours. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

**Paddock
Publications, Inc.**
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

YOUNG MAN HANDY WITH POWER TOOLS

To learn the plastic laminating trade. Start \$3.25 per hour. Paid holidays, vacations, hospitalizations.

PIONEER PLASTIC CORP.
2483 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CLEAN UP IN PRESS ROOM

If you're an over-16 high school student who has Monday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. free, call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
391-2300

**PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.**
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Experienced for assembly & service of medical systems. Knowledge of computers desirable. Excellent opportunity & company benefits. Contact Mr. Stone:

394-0900
Internat'l Health Systems
3603 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

Men to run injection molding machine. 1st, second or third shifts. Pay commensurate with experience. Call.

CONTEK INC.
289-5600

BOYS 12-15

Wanted for newspaper sales after school & Saturdays. Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Streamwood, Bartlett, Roselle only.

Call 829-7624

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Part time evenings. Apply within.

Mt. Prospect Standard
Rt. 83 & Dempster

Try A Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

**PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS**

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

EXCEPTIONAL GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

For a bright young man. Position involves sales correspondence, customer service, and sales. Contact Mr. Clamor 296-1126 for appointment.

LATHE OPERATORS

Machinists. All company benefits. Top pay. Overtime. **PARAMOUNT TOOL**
2420 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-8331

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 6 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Good starting salary plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

**Paddock
Publications, Inc.**
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

LOT BOY

6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or 2-10 p.m. \$2.20 hr. plus tips. American International Rent-A-Car. 297-3350.

JANITORS

PART TIME, Evenings. Light office cleaning. Mon. thru Fri. 3 to 4 hours. Des Plaines & Deerfield areas. Must have own transp. Phone 827-4464.

MAN of boy. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Elk Grove News Agency. 139-0264.

TRUCK helper. Must know North-west suburbs. Full time. Elk Grove Village. 766-4146.

RELIABLE man for early morning route. Own car. West Arlington Heights News Agency. 255-5070.

ALPHEUS and building maintenance men. Full time. Palwaukee Air. port 637-1203. Ext. 67.

DRIVE Way salesman apply in person. 1000 E. 12th St. West Arlington Heights News Agency. 255-5070.

PART Time — truck driver. 2 a.m.-8 a.m. must know Des Plaines, Des Plaines News Agency. Don Reed. 299-8333.

EXPERIENCED tailor for full time work in northwest suburban men's store. Phone evening. 338-1184.

FULL time driver warehouseman. Must be able to type 20 wpm and drive stick shift truck. Salary open. 683-1220.

PART time evenings. warehouse documentation work. Must be able to type 20 wpm. 338-1184.

WAREHOUSEMAN. Good benefits. Hours 8:30 to 6 p.m. 438-6180 ask for Mr. Gilliam.

JANITOR wanted — Full time. Call July. 255-1998.

PART Time — Clerk Station. Call 294-9567.

LABORER wanted for concrete work. Apply Let No. 28, Carriage Rd., North Barrington, Ill. 12 to 5 p.m. Hill Rd., West to Carriage & left to job.

EXPERIENCED gas attendant wanted. Full time. Monday thru Saturday. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

JEWELRY salesman. part time. Christmas work. Excellent wages. Must be experienced. Please call Mr. Board. 396-0719.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES TRAINEE

Man or woman. Inside telephone sales. Learn stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity for right person. All benefits. Call Mr. Hackett or Mr. Erickson.

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon Street
Elk Grove Village
437-0400

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

LEARN REAL ESTATE

Sales position Offered by Leading Firm
PROGRAMS OFFERED:
1. Licensed preparatory course.
2. Listing and selling real estate.
3. Comprehensive workshop
4. Senior Salesman Assistance

LEARN FROM THE PROFESSIONALS

Monthly state licensing classes
CALL NOW FOR "FREE BOOKLET"
or if you are already licensed apply for sales position interview with the PMA people...

6 suburban offices
824-5191

GLADSTONE, REALTORS

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$10,000 to \$14,000 1st yr. We are seeking an aggressive self-motivated guy or gal to work in our office. No experience required.

Call Mr. D. Eisenmann
392-2525
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP needs:

• SHEAR MEN

• SET UP MEN

• WELDERS

• MACHINE OPRS.

No Experience Necessary

PART TIME

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAMMER

Vibrant young company needs Jr. Programmer for programming, maintaining, and quality assuring new systems applications. Experience: Trainee to 2 yrs.

CONTACT CARL JACK
at 259-6500

School Bus Drivers

APPLY TODAY
• Paid training
• Local routes
6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Call Earl Zimmerman
439-0923

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.

3040 S. Duane Rd.
(Between Algonquin & Higgins) EGV

MOONLIGHTING MAINTENANCE OPPORTUNITY

Person needed to perform routine maintenance, cleaning at 2 new child care centers in Mt. Prospect & Schaumburg. M.W.F. evenings, 4-6 hours/day.
CALL 929-4662

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience necessary. Full time only. Health and life insurance plus profit sharing.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

READ CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ASSEMBLERS MATERIAL HANDLERS

Interviewing men and women soon for 1st & 2nd shift openings at our new mattress manufacturing plant in Elk Grove Village. We offer good wages and company benefits including discount on purchases at a leading department store chain.

CALL 455-6370
FROM 8:30 AM. to 5 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for the job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men & women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacation & holidays. For openings call:

Mr. Formby
253-2800

Alpha Services, Inc.
800 West Central
Mt. Prospect 60056

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Final Assemblers
- Machine operators
- Material Handlers
- General Factory

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors.

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

Precision Sheet Metal Shop
Needs Experienced

- SHEAR MEN
- SET UP MEN
- WELDERS
- MACHINE OPRS.

No Experience Necessary
PART TIME

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPISTS

Accurate typing speed of 55 WPM. Openings in our sales and plant departments. Interesting duties. Starting salary \$109.50 to \$140. Loop location. Short walk from North West-end depot.

Call 641-8748

between 9 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES

Full time Part time
Men's Furnishings
Women's Wear
Exp. sales people to sell in both our men's furnishings & ladies dept. Pleasant working conditions. Many co. benefits.

Apply Mr. John Kenny
ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-1400

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Night shift full time. Manufacturing firm in Palatine requires an individual with a minimum of 1 year experience in DOS. Current system is 360/20 with 370 on order. Contact John Adliger.

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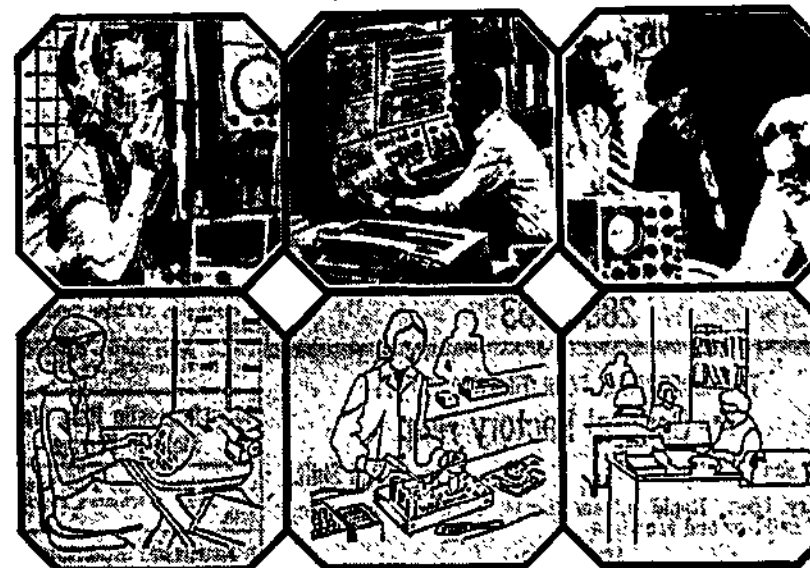
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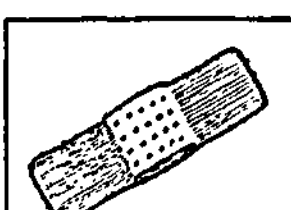
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the Legal Page

Bid Notice

Township High School District 213 will receive sealed bids on library furniture for Hoffman Estates High School no later than 10 a.m. December 5, 1972. Specifications and plans may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, C. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1760 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 21, 1972



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For publication the Herald requests a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. Depending on color tones, contrast and clarity, color photos may possibly be used at the discretion of the editors. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

Ask Your Photographer To Make the Selection

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet, ask the photographer to make the selection to avoid delay.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available in the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

AND ABOUT ENGAGEMENTS:



Just write up the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at the Herald offices and bring or mail, along with a wallet-size photo. Larger photos are also acceptable. Glossy photos are preferable although a dull finish is often usable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors.

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the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

'Village Must Serve People'

Buffalo Grove Plan Hit

The Buffalo Grove Planning Commission, Nov. 14 held the first of three Public Hearings, relative to a proposed new comprehensive master plan for the village of Buffalo Grove, but, quite oddly, the hearing was held in Wheeling. Surely the place to hold an open hearing for a Buffalo Grove matter is Wheeling — any intelligent person can figure that out. Needless to say, the crowd of interested people was astronomical — Wheeling people were really vitally interested in this Buffalo Grove matter!

The residents of Buffalo Grove that were fortunate enough to wade through the great mass of Wheelingites were treated to a magnificent proposal of a village growth anticipation of some 43,000 additional souls, via this new comprehensive master plan, by the year 1990.

Originally the people of Buffalo Grove were told that they would be presented with three alternate comprehensive master plans for the village growth, but in fact only one proposal was presented for consideration — hardly consideration, I'd say, for it appears all too cut and dried and ready to be ramrodded thru the Buffalo Grove planning commission and on thru the Buffalo Grove village board for final approval.

For some singular reason, I've always thought that the prime purpose of any Village Board or Commission was serving the wishes and needs of the populace from whence its power was derived, but apparently there's a new train of thought abounding that says, to — with the people — we need to help the poor developer.

In case you didn't know, single family homes with green grass on all four sides, are passe — they won't sell anymore. Now, that is what we were told by Mr. Grossman, one of the gentlemen from our esteemed village board hired come up with this illustrious new comprehensive plan.

There was no doubt, as anyone that attended the aforementioned initial hearing on the proposed master plan can attest, the sentiment was very much against the land use as proposed by the planner, Mr. Grossman. At best the audience, myself in particular, was vehemently opposed to the entire concept of the plan as presented to us. For some reason or reasons Mr. Grossman looks upon himself as a bona fide sociologist as well as a professional planner — a real "Mr. Goodbody" for those in need of a place to live especially a place to live in Buffalo Grove, and Mr. Grossman intends to see that Buffalo Grove provides shelter of one kind or another for everyone — except, of course, those who want a single-family home with green grass on all four sides — 'cause everyone knows single family houses in this day and time are archaic and outmoded. What this country needs is plenty of apartments, condominiums, cluster homes, duplexes and garden apartments, particularly Buffalo Grove needs these in large doses (like Castor Oil) thinks the Village Plan-

ner, Mr. Grossman, and in extremely large numbers, too. For we have so much industry, heavy commercial and light commercial businesses crying for personnel to fill jobs in our community.

'Course, Grossman didn't think too much of the idea that some one suggested. That idea being hamburger joints across the street from his condominium at Cambridge on The Lake; however, I think it a splendid idea should his plan to prostitute the remaining portions of the

'Yes! Feed Those Poor, Hungry Cats'

My views in behalf of all the articles pro and con in relative to Cats, leashed, unleashed, and garbage.

Amen! I vote a hearty second to Fred Jorgensen's letter, "Palatine Cats Are OK."

The cat is definitely a beneficial predator in the small animal world! Yes, feed the poor cat and he will never bother your garbage. Also, while we have had cats, we have never had a mouse in the house.

There are other animals bothering our Palatine garbage bags as well, or trying to, namely that of a grey, bushy animal about the size of a large cat, with a long rat like tail. This animal is known as an opossum, which is roaming around our neighborhood unleashed, witnessed by myself and my children, not to mention my dog.

Possum come in my dog's backyard unleashed!

Has anyone else thought of using a little ingenuity such as taking the time to wire together large hoops of chicken wire and encasing these hoops over the garbage stands? My husband has and we have been using this system successfully ever since the garbage stands were installed.

Cat Nor 'possum bother our garbage!
Alice Pipenburg
Palatine

At the request of no one in particular, and the insistence of practically nobody, at a cost of less than a typewriter ribbon if anyone's interested, I have just completed my own "feasibility" study on "Why-We-Need-Added-Taxes-To-Support-Our-Parks-In - The-Manner-We-Should-Be-Thankful-Our-Park - Board-Members Dictate-We Deserve -So-Well!"

One must further understand the factors that contribute to the "over \$10 million value in land, etc. . ." (contained in press release by Roger Burke to the Herald on May 25, ostensibly directed towards creating a favorable climate for the proposed referendum). Our village policies and directives, through the plan commission, have convinced land developers of the practicability of making

village take effect the way he has in mind. Just think, Mr. Grossman, you'll be able to run over and grab a cheap burger and our village will get all that wonderful sales tax or a portion at least, and, besides that, the hamburger joint won't generate any children to add to the large tax base that YOU seem to be more concerned with than the resident homeowners present at the meeting.

I maintain now, and I have in the past, that the Buffalo Grove village board and its subordinates have a prime responsibility to the constituents it serves (and all others no more than an open ear to hear their proposals and accept them only if they meet the approval of the citizenry of the village of Buffalo Grove).

I, repeat again, that if last night's meeting concerning the proposed new comprehensive plan can be used as a criteria, we, the people, don't think much of your one year's work on a plan that was shot full of holes by rank amateurs — just think what will happen if a professional tangles with Mr. Grossman head on!!!

G. P. Tierney
Buffalo Grove

13 Parents Blast 'Negligence, Inefficiency'

Palatine Jaycee Touch Football Program Hit

This letter represents an official protest on the operation of the touch football program by the Palatine Jaycees. The following are only the most outstanding instances of negligence and inefficiency.

1. Other cities and villages in the area were having official games before Palatine even scheduled try-outs.

2. Try-outs for the 5th grade touch teams were scheduled but never held. Boys were placed on teams apparently according to location. However, one team appears to be comprised entirely of older boys who tried out for the tackle team and didn't make it. This is unfair to

'Great Thanksgiving'



Two Librarians Draw Applause

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the two reference librarians, Mabel Laubenthal and Sylvia Silver of the Mount Prospect Public Library, for the invaluable assistance they have given me in locating information required for my research project.

They have worked diligently in a manner which was considerably beyond that required in the normal performance of their duties.

Speech and Hearing
Pathologist
L. M. Frank, M.S.
Central Reading and
Speech Clinic
Mount Prospect

Article Praised

I am most grateful to Lois Seiler for her graciousness during my interview for the article which appeared in the Food Section of the November 9 Herald. It was a most rewarding experience to be with her.

I would like to expand on the article by saying my family includes a retarded son, Paul, Jr., 20 years of age who lives away from our home.

To assist the institution in which he is cared for I offer yeast demonstrations to organizations whose members individually or collectively are willing to make a contribution for the cause of retarded children.

I shall appreciate your publishing this letter and will accept invitations for demonstrations by phoning me at home. Many thanks.

Mrs. Paul J. Selinger
Mount Prospect

He Will Vote 'No' On Arlington Parks Issue

At the request of no one in particular, and the insistence of practically nobody, at a cost of less than a typewriter ribbon if anyone's interested, I have just completed my own "feasibility" study on "Why-We-Need-Added-Taxes-To-Support-Our-Parks-In - The-Manner-We-Should-Be-Thankful-Our-Park - Board-Members Dictate-We Deserve -So-Well!"

One must further understand the factors that contribute to the "over \$10 million value in land, etc. . ." (contained in press release by Roger Burke to the Herald on May 25, ostensibly directed towards creating a favorable climate for the proposed referendum). Our village policies and directives, through the plan commission, have convinced land developers of the practicability of making

land donations to the school and park districts, to be set apart for education, recreation, and relaxation in close proximity to neighborhood housing developments. The districts are then free to develop the facilities with the village jurisdiction reverting to police, fire, sewer, water and building restriction services.

Now we are faced with the new developments of our park lands. Buildings of all sorts and sizes, definitely commercial, — their revenue is designed to pay off the costs dumped on our . . . what did I say "parks" are . . . 'open areas with natural scenery, walks etc. . .' The ice rink will 'relocate' the ball diamond. America's acknowledged number one pastime being opted to bring indoors a wintertime sport of a few! We

can all look forward to when all the little leaguers band together for their referendum to construct an "Arlington-Dome" for their winter practice. They could be almost certain the BPBA (Benevolent Park Board of Arlington) would gladly offer some of their extensive "10 million value . . ." holdings for a site.

Consider the plight, too, of the large scale developer. He has donated a large tract of land for schools etc., and now he wants to build a tennis and ice rink complex. He cannot go back to the school district and ask for property on which to make his investment, and in fact he is shunted to decidedly commercial areas where land costs and taxes are high. How does he compete with the tax free subsidized park district, which can bargain with school districts for sites? Fortunately, the plan commission must rule on the building plans and location, and hopefully will bar the construction of tennis facilities, ice rinks and theaters on park or school lands. Unless we have bargained for our last land grant, we might prudently retire from unfair competition with private enterprise, especially tax subsidized competition!

It is singularly difficult to be a perennial "devil's advocate," for I certainly am not anti-park, or tennis, or skating, nor do I feel any animosity towards any individual of the boards. Yet, I cannot help but feel the board is misdirected in projecting facilities that serve far too few people at the expense of the taxpayer. The end result can only serve to

determine what would be done and he assured us that a new coach would be in contact with us soon. No one told us that games were held every Saturday on a regular basis and no one contacted us as to time and place.

5. Mr. McAuliffe was again contacted and suggested that the boys should find out for themselves when practices and games are to be held. Since they've had no coach since Mr. Sanders and no telephone number to call, we cannot understand this reasoning.

6. Notification finally came that there was to be a game Saturday, November 3

at 9 a.m. and that Dick Porter was the new coach. There had been no practices since the first week of October. Actually there were two games that Saturday — one at 10 a.m. and one at 11 a.m. Mr. Porter left after the first game telling the boys he'd be right back. He never returned, leaving the team without any adult supervision or guidance. Reportedly a Mr. Rick Geskie who was coaching the opposing team attempted to coach both teams. Since this man was also acting as referee, the situation was ridiculous.

7. It is now our understanding that Mr. Rick Geskie is our new coach. We admire Mr. Geskie's spirit, but feel that one man cannot successfully coach two teams.

We would like to point out that these 5th graders on the touch team who are learning absolutely nothing this year will be the boys who will eventually make up the tackle teams. Not only are they learning nothing about football, but they are becoming soured on the whole program — even 5th graders realize that it's unfair to have a coach acting as referee.

We received no information as to the length of this program, but assume that it will be ending shortly. We feel the Jaycees have thoroughly bungled this touch football program and that our \$5 fee should be returned.

However, our primary purpose in writing this letter is to promote an improved program next year.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Wilson
and 11 other parents
Palatine

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is addressed to Thomas Lester, president of the Palatine Jaycees.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

William E. Bolash
Arlington Heights

Two-Party System 'Is Dead Here'

During the past several weeks we Americans have been privileged to witness a theatrical extravaganza, which to date has not been equaled in the history of the world. This spectacular, which we have had the temerity to refer to as a general election, has cost its promoters in excess of sixty million dollars.

Could we have alternately been treated to such unaccustomed sights as "Democrats for Nixon" and "Republicans for McGovern." We have seen a United States Senator, who, if he had chosen a theatrical career instead of politics, would qualify for an academy award.

This was evidenced by the fact that his portrayal of the comic opera candidate was unexcelled and unprecedented. His masterful use of chagrin, humility, earnestness and righteous indignation with just the right touch of humor, was unparalleled.

But let us now ask ourselves what we, the electorate, have accomplished in addition to choosing between Republican A and Republican B? The painfully obvious answer is that we returned Republican A to office for another four years. There can be little doubt that he will continue to carry out the policies of the Republican Party; which are somehow strangely more "Cent" than "Rep."

It is sad, isn't it, that what we have just seen is the coup de grace of the two party system in America? It has, in fact, been replaced by an oligarchy at the top — an oligarchy that is, in my opinion — and in the opinion of others who have studied this situation over a long period of time, approximately 80 per cent along the road to total control of nearly every facet of our lives and our fortunes.

And so the public was understandably impressed by the bright lights, the show-

manship and the cotton candy atmosphere. In fact, they were so mesmerized by it all that they failed to notice that the issues that concerned them were never really discussed in a meaningful way.

But then, who really cares about issues when one is having a good time. And of course, Americans always did love a parade . . . or a sleigh ride.

Walter Gates, Jr.
Arlington Heights

'More Cash For Guns Than UNICEF'

As a local UNICEF representative for the League of Women Voters, I noted with interest a letter on your editorial page from Mrs. Doris M. Holcomb about UNICEF programs. In an effort to present both sides of the question, part of the democratic process which I'm sure Mrs. Holcomb supports, let me provide the following information published in a Public Information Series by our very own U.S. Department of State.

It is sad, isn't it, that what we have just seen is the coup de grace of the two party system in America? It has, in fact, been replaced by an oligarchy at the top — an oligarchy that is, in my opinion — and in the opinion of others who have studied this situation over a long period of time, approximately 80 per cent along the road to total control of nearly every facet of our lives and our fortunes.

We are sure the program is a tremendous help to newcomers. However, we were not able to participate in the program as we were contacted by phone eight weeks after we moved into Buffalo Grove. We were properly advised by the caller we were no longer eligible as elig-

Mrs. James R. Collingwood
Buffalo Grove

Mrs. Holcomb quoted a UNICEF publication as saying that they "operate no projects of (their) own within countries. The responsibility for administration of projects remains with the governments." Unfortunately, Mrs. Holcomb did not present the full explanation. As the State Department explains: "UNICEF spends its funds only for purposes specifically authorized by its executive board. A country seeking UNICEF aid must assign high priority to the project and provide local supplies, buildings and staff. For each dollar spent by UNICEF in their countries, governments contribute an average of \$2.50 in such services. UNICEF maintains no long-term projects of its own; once UNICEF aid is completed, governments continue the projects on a permanent basis."

It is in this sense that UNICEF does not "control" its projects; while they do set policies and manage their funds, they demand that the major commitments of services, funds and staff be made by the country involved and that as soon as

emergency aid is no longer needed, any long-term programs become a project solely of that country. These self-help policies prevent the development of any UNICEF "welfarism" that Mrs. Holcomb seems to fear in her letter.

Mrs. Holcomb mentions that aid from UNICEF has gone to Communist countries. As the State Department says: "In the spirit of the United Nations Charter, UNICEF aids needy children without regard to their creed, color, nationality or political belief. UNICEF spends its funds only for purposes specifically authorized by its executive board, of which the United States has always been a member. The board is composed of representatives of 36 countries; of these only four have communist regimes." Of the 111 countries and territories with current UNICEF supported projects, only three have communist governments. All UNICEF funds are voluntary contributions, not a part of the UN general fund. Communist governments regularly contribute over six times as much as is allotted to

programs in communist countries.

As Mrs. Holcomb pointed out, there are many groups through which one may contribute to the needs of children. It is sometimes a problem to determine exactly how funds are spent by these groups, and the Better Business Bureau says that, sadly, some small percentage of these groups are fraudulent. However, in the case of UNICEF, it is helpful to know that this is a group which has been awarded the Nobel Peace prize and investigated and approved by the U.S. Department of State, the National Council of Churches, the American Jewish Committee and the Roman Catholic Church.

Actually, even if there were a basis for Mrs. Holcomb's anxieties, she has little to fear from UNICEF. You see, the countries of the world spend as much on armaments every two hours as UNICEF collects in an entire year.

Ruth S. Flynn
UNICEF representative
League of Women Voters
Arlington Heights
Mount Prospect area

Likes Pipe Organs

I wish to compliment the Herald on the fine spread concerning our fine city's home theatre pipe organ installation. Ever since the age of my recognition of these wonderful musical instruments I have been a buff. It was fascinating to see the happy faces of the many guests who had almost forgotten that a few of these organs are still in existence. The family, the home, and the organ are 'beautiful' what with their efforts to open their home each month.

Since I reside in a modern mobile home here in Palatine I cannot accommodate a theatre pipe organ so I am content with my electronic theatre organ which is a miniature of the real thing. As I belong to a world-wide theatre pipe organ enthusiasts society I join my fellow members, as well as non-members, in looking forward to each month's open house.

Thank you for publicizing and making organ lovers aware of our fine hobby.
Harry 'Pipes' Miller
Palatine

P.S. My nickname, 'Pipes' is, of course, commensurate with my hobby.

The Lighter Side

Why Not Send McGovern On Latin Fact-Finding Trip?

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the flaws in our political system is the lack of humane provisions for pillorying defeated Presidential candidates.

It is obvious that a candidate who leads his party to a 49-state defeat must be made to suffer for it. Let one candidate get away with something like that and it will encourage other losers to run for President.

When a man fails in his bid for the White House there is no choice but to make an example of him.

But although swift retribution is indicated, it should take some form that is consistent with civilized conduct.

IN PARTS OF ASIA, where civilizations are older than our own, losers are excised with surgical neatness. You'll recall that after one election in Southeast Asia a few years ago, the winner jailed the candidate who ran against him.

I'm not suggesting our losing candidates should be incarcerated. But leaving their fates in the hands of winning candidates has much to recommend it.

A winning candidate in the days immediately following an election is full of good cheer and bonhomie. In that mood, he is apt to be compassionate toward his former opponent.

By contrast the practice in this country is to let members of the defeated candidate's own party deal with him in their own way. Which is a barbaric custom.

MEMBERS OF THE losing party are certain to be surly, hostile and vengeful as a result of the election returns. Throwing the defeated candidate on their mercy guarantees him a punitive recep-

tion. Next month, for example, the Democratic National Committee will hold its first post-election meeting. Already there is dark talk of purges and reprisals against officials connected with the McGovern campaign.

Technically, George McGovern did not lead the Democrats to defeat.

Since they are the majority party, and can only lose an election by defection, it is more accurate to say the Democrats led McGovern to defeat.

That is not the view other Democratic

leaders are taking, however.

IF MCGOVERN'S punishment were left up to President Nixon, here are some of the more humane ways he could be made to atone for his defeat:

—Require him to make a six-month study of the Vice Presidency and prepare recommendations for upgrading that office.

—Appoint him as one of the U.S. delegates to the United Nations.

—Send him on a fact-finding mission to Latin America.



Dick West

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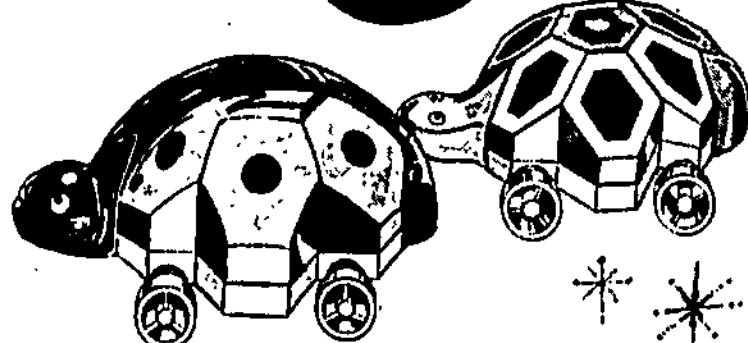
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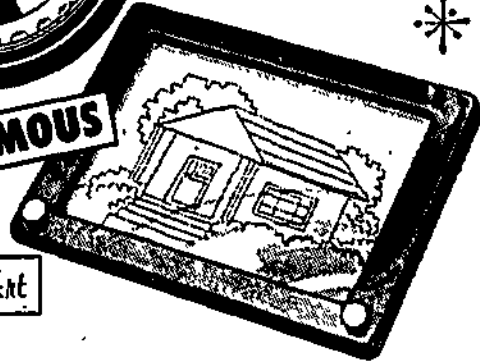
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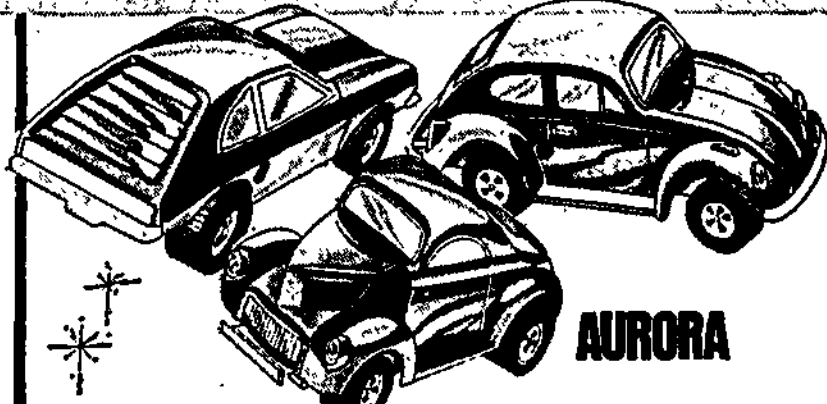
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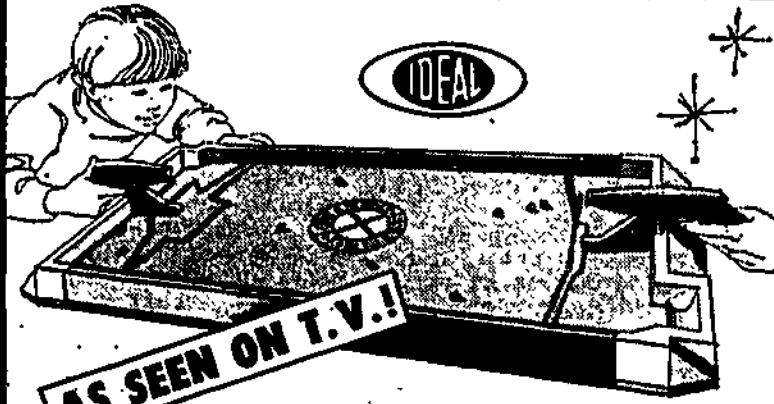


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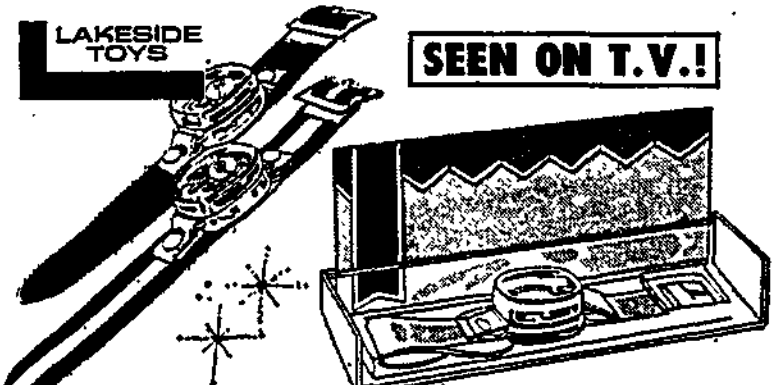


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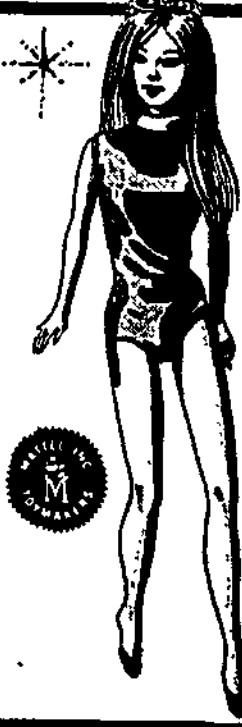
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Xmas Past - A Simple Home Affair

by LEA TONKIN

"As well we might dance without music or attempt to write a poem without rhythm, as to keep Christmas without a Christmas tree," said a writer for the Philadelphia Weekly Press a hundred years ago.

Borrowing this beautiful custom from European traditions begun in northern Germany, Americans first admired Christmas trees in public and store displays during the early 1800's. As the years went by, the Christmas tree became so well loved that it eventually replaced the familiar yule log as the center of activities holiday in the home.

THE QUESTION was, once the boys in the family had hauled back the biggest fir tree they could find in the swampmeadow, could they get it in the front door? Most often, it would not go in at all until the optimistic young woodsmen whacked off several feet.

Set up in the middle of the great kitchen, the tree reached to the beams above. Soon the tree was decorated with wax tapers and whatever Mother and the children could create.

Unconfined by the uniformity of mass produced decorations, the family embellished the Christmas tree with flannel rosettes, apples, bunches of raisins and gingerbread in many wondrous forms.

This was three days before Christmas. Then the remaining time was consumed in making gifts for one

another. Straw dolls with dried apples for a head and raisins for eyes. Soldiers, dolls and simple games were made of wood.

Father had taken the whole family out for a special Christmastime visit to the country general store down by the crossroads a week earlier. The children, bundled beneath warm covers in the back of the hay wagon, shared the ride with several chickens. Farmers had little cash for trade, and the merchants were always willing to accept poultry, livestock or eggs in payment.

While the children eagerly surveyed the merchant's selection of horehounds, cinnamon red hots and other confections, Mother and Father had picked out their Christmas gifts for each other. A shawl would be nice for Mother and perhaps several yards of calico. She knew Father would never buy a moustache cup for himself, but somehow this luxury seemed the perfect gift for him on Christmas.

For all their kind thoughts of each other, Mother and Father could never agree on which wood makes for the pleasantest, sweetest Yule logs.

"It shall be beech," she insisted. "It shall be ash," he countered. The affair was always settled by pulling in a massive oak log from the woodpile, topped with beech sticks and small twigs of ash.

The Yule log was lighted on Christmas Eve, and it snapped and cracked through the night. It was still

hardly charred in the morning when the children crept downstairs. With a great deal of wondering they craned their heads into the kitchen, to see if Santa Claus had visited during the night.

Known for his generosity and good spirits, Santa Claus was still pictured as an elfin creature by children of the 1870's. A series of Thomas Nast cartoons in this period gradually changed his image to the now familiar rosy-cheeked, plump bell ringer.

More likely than not, the children exclaimed delight as they viewed the bounty left by Santa Claus. Before the fire hung several handmade stockings, each stuffed as if holding a gouty leg.

Even as the children opened their presents and the menfolk watched in pleasure, Mother would be busy at the great stove. The massive Dutch oven, perhaps 25 feet square, dominated a corner of the kitchen. It was piled with long, clean sticks of maple and heated overnight for the holiday preparations.

Mother gave the orders in her kitchen, where bags of apples hung from a beam overhead, and bags of herbs from another and sausages from yet another.

By 10 o'clock on Christmas morning, the coals had to be ready and the food slid into the oven. The family ate at noon and went to bed at dark, so the family could not be kept waiting.

Other members of the family be-

gan arriving late in the morning. A plump grandma, talkative aunts, tall uncles, hungry cousins. At noon the parson would come, in time for dinner.

Wielding a shovel, Mother thrust it into the oven again and again as the noon hour arrived, each time carrying out another delight for the dinner. A chicken pie, a turkey, loaves of bread and a butternut pudding were set on the hearth. Potatoes, beets, onions and a huge squash were next. Several pies completed the dinner, along with homemade jellies.

The family gathered around the fireside after sinner. The talk turned to the Giver himself. Happy to love each other and to think of how best to make other folk happy, all agreed that this was the soul of Christmas: Sharing themselves, their hopes and desires, as God gave.

The children were sent with large baskets of food for the neighbors and friends in the village. Gifts were exchanged among the cousins and other family members.

Then the Christmas pie was set on the table. It was five inches deep, it swelled in the middle and it cooked over the sides of the pan. When they could eat no more, the children went outside for snowballing, to make room for one more slice of pie before bedtime.

The fire burned low as the evening supper ended. The aunts and uncles and assorted relatives had journeyed home.



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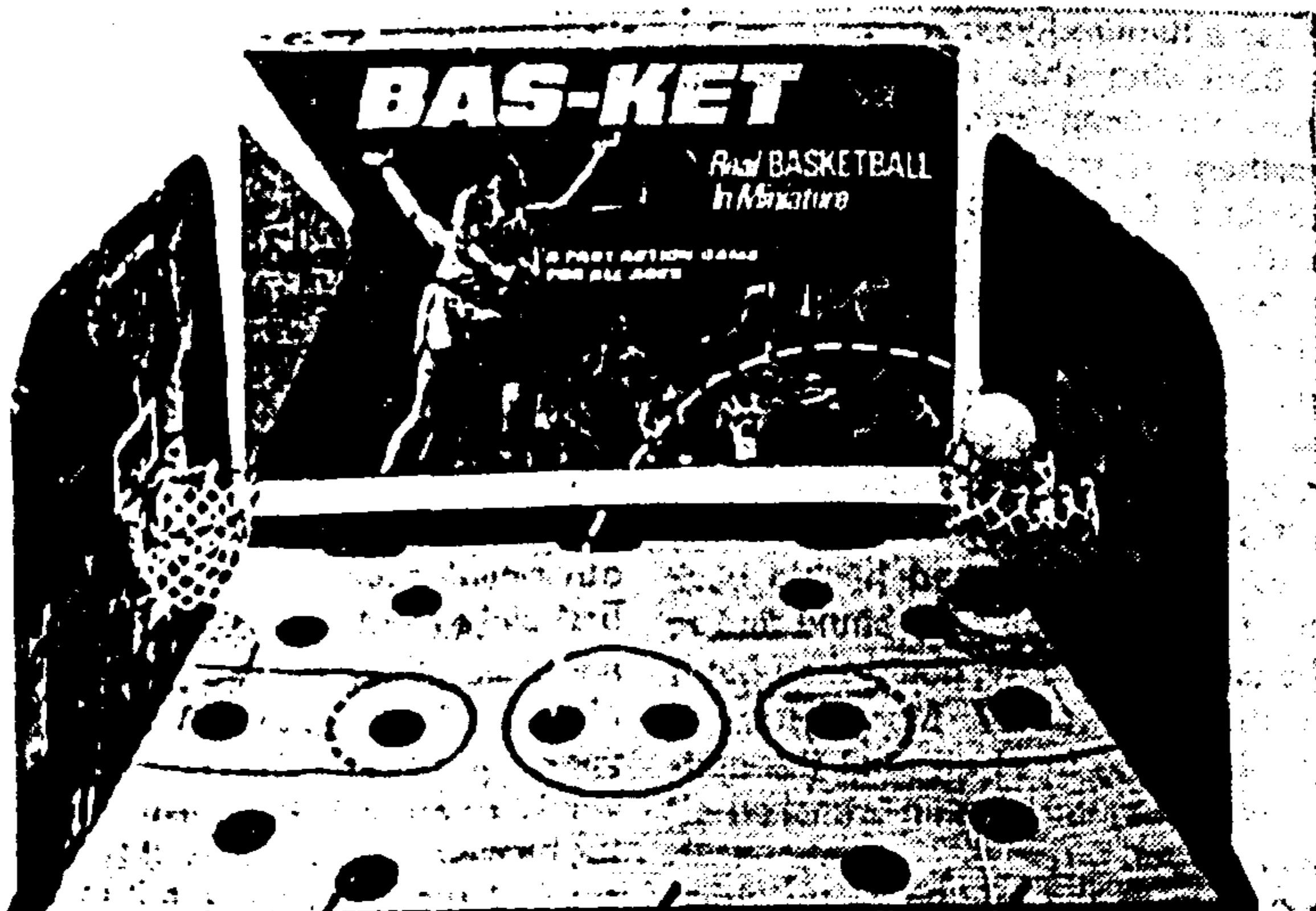
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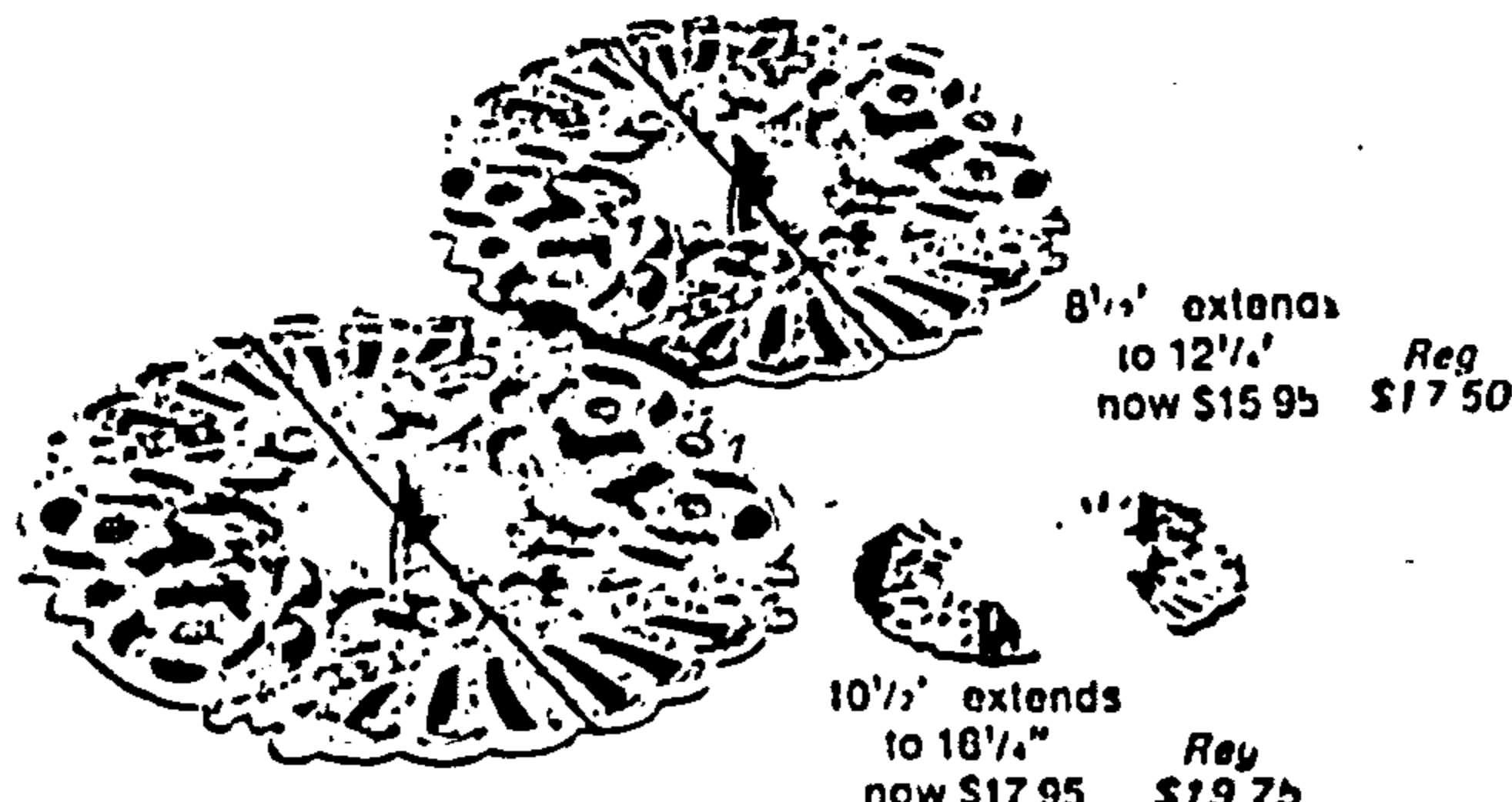
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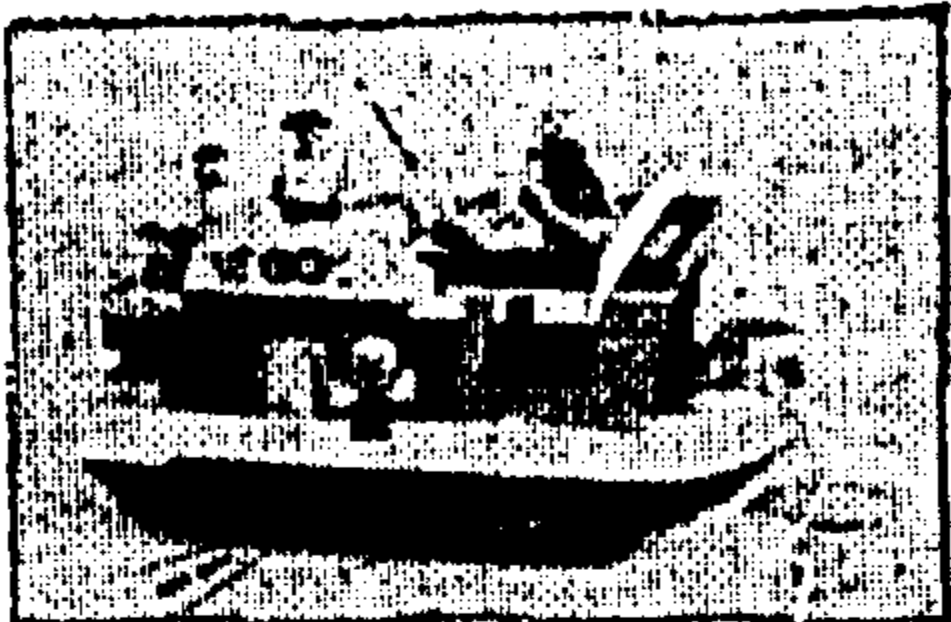
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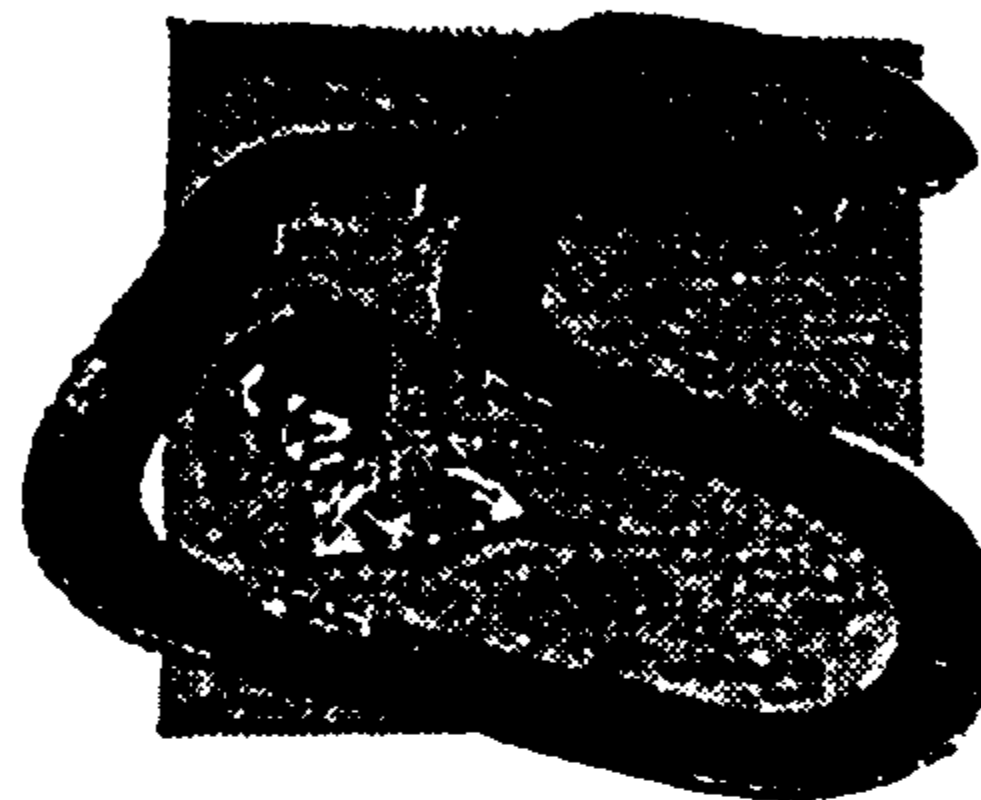
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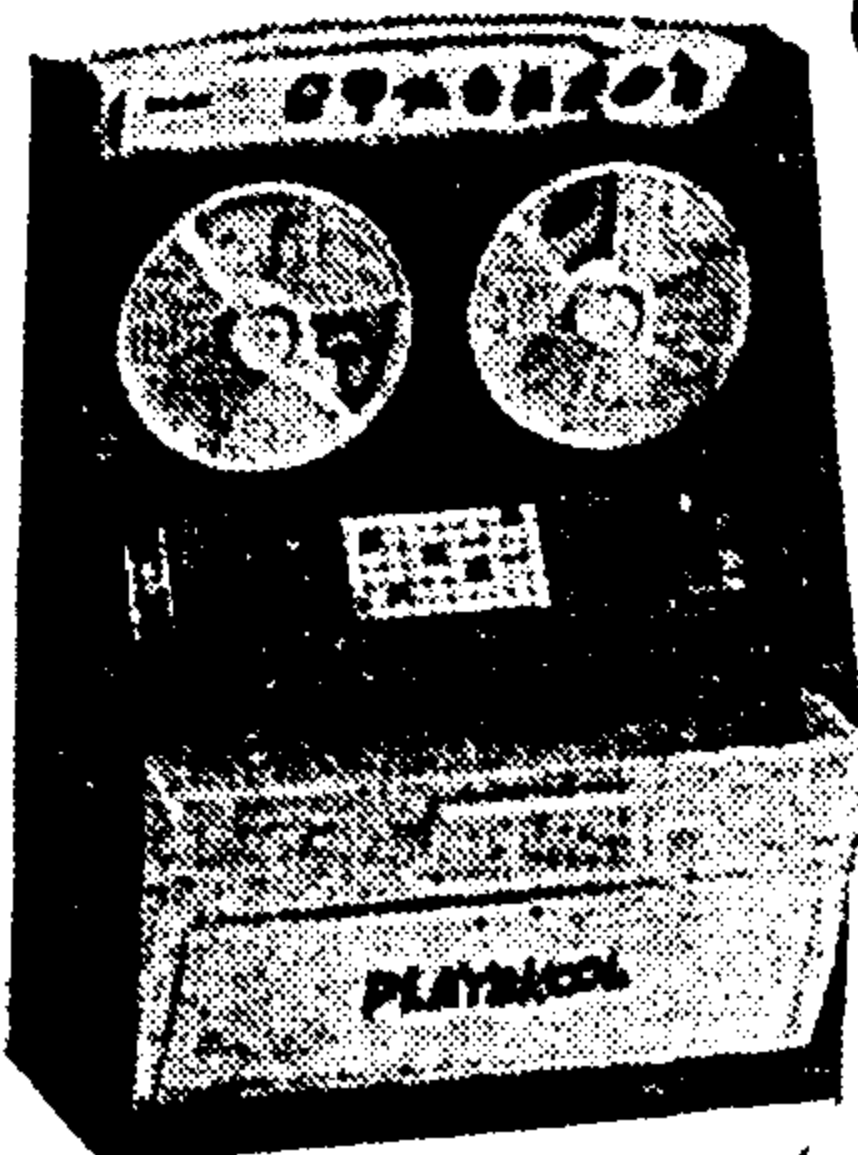
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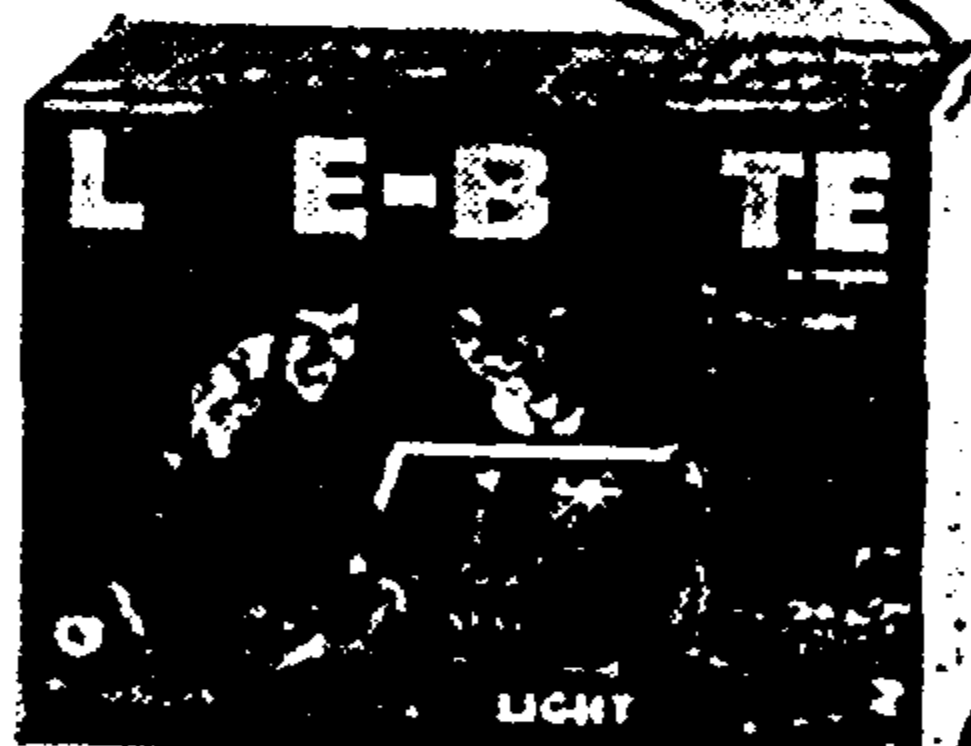
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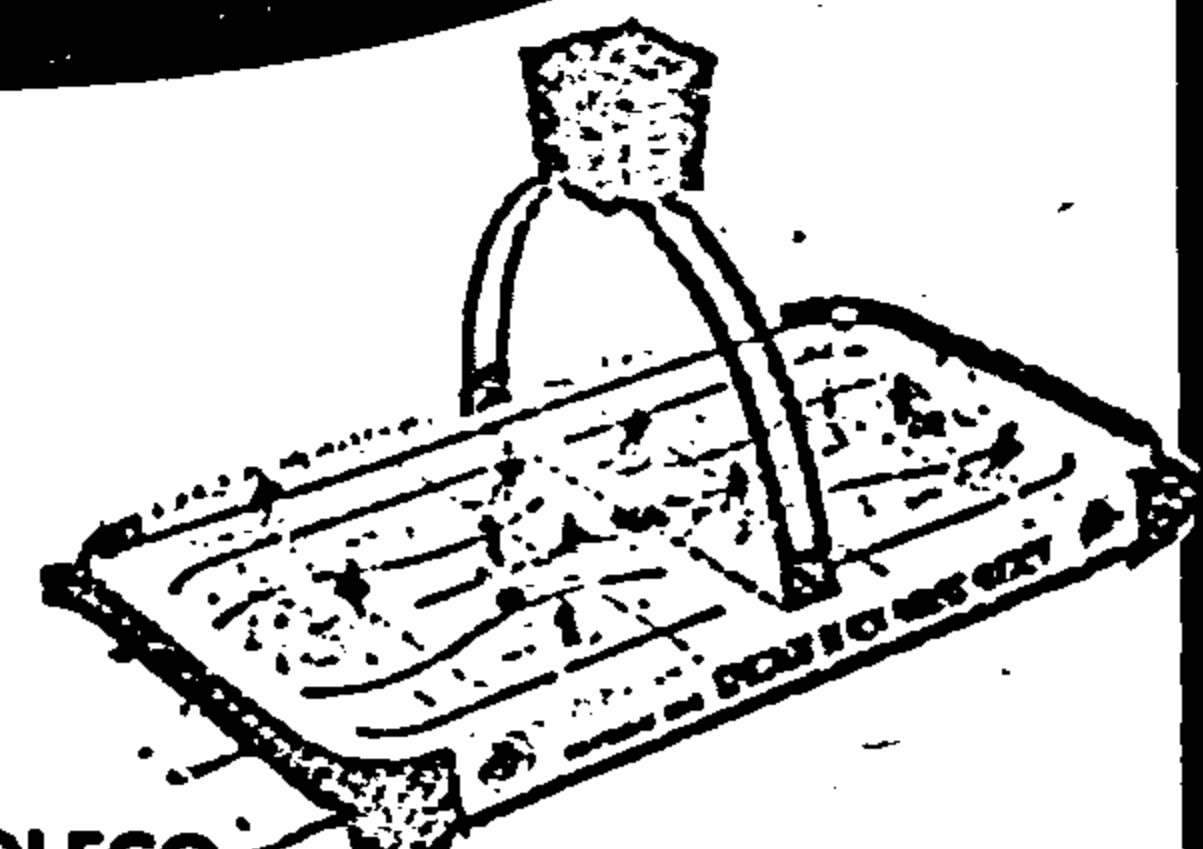
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A BRIGHT GIFT idea suggested by Chas. Klehm & Son Nurseries is a hardy poinsettia plant that will last for months. Order 1 or 1000 at \$5.75 per pot, each brightly wrapped. Each plant will have three or more lasting blooms, and Christmas delivery is assured.

Flowers Add Warmth To Christmas Season

Colorful flowers give the Christmas holidays an extra special feeling of warmth. Flowers can be worn, given to friends and loved ones as a gift, and can be used extensively for decorating any home.

Pre-planted flowers in festive pots like an African Amaryllis, tulips, begonias or violets are easy to care for and with care will bloom and brighten tables, desks, counters and sun corners.

Green plants are usually much more durable and require a considerably smaller amount of care. Some of the most popular in this category are the dionaea muscipula (Venus fly trap), fluffy ruffles fern, coffee tree, "Old man" cactus, Oriental doll cactus and the Boston fern.

Other hearty plants that are of the easy-care green variety include Hindu rope plant, Norfolk-Island Pine and the mistletoe fig.

If someone on your list is really interested in outdoor flowers, why not help him or her in their hobby? Hybrid tulips, iris, snowdrops, bulbous iris, crocus, scilla and daffodils can be given right at Christmas in their bulb stage ready for planting in the spring.

Some of the more colorful and unique sized outside flowering plants include rich color giant Hyacinth, early blooming buttercup eranthis, intensely blue scilla sibirica, and the dainty "glory of the snow."

For the more dedicated lovers of flora there are yellow allium, the giant allium, hardy amaryllis, the fritillaria imperialis and the fritillaria meleagris.

For decorating the home grounds with landscaping hedges, gifts to enjoy yourself might include the Amur River north privet, the bridal wreath hedge, Robin Hood rose hedge, as well as the Russian olive, Bush honeysuckle and Canadian hemlock hedges.

Before setting the heart on any one variety, be sure to check with the local florist to be sure that particular selection will flourish in the area.

A gift that really keeps on giving is a fruit tree. Many are now available in either standard or dwarf version. Depending on the size and age of the tree when purchased, the fine fruit it bears might well be the filling for next year's Christmas pie.

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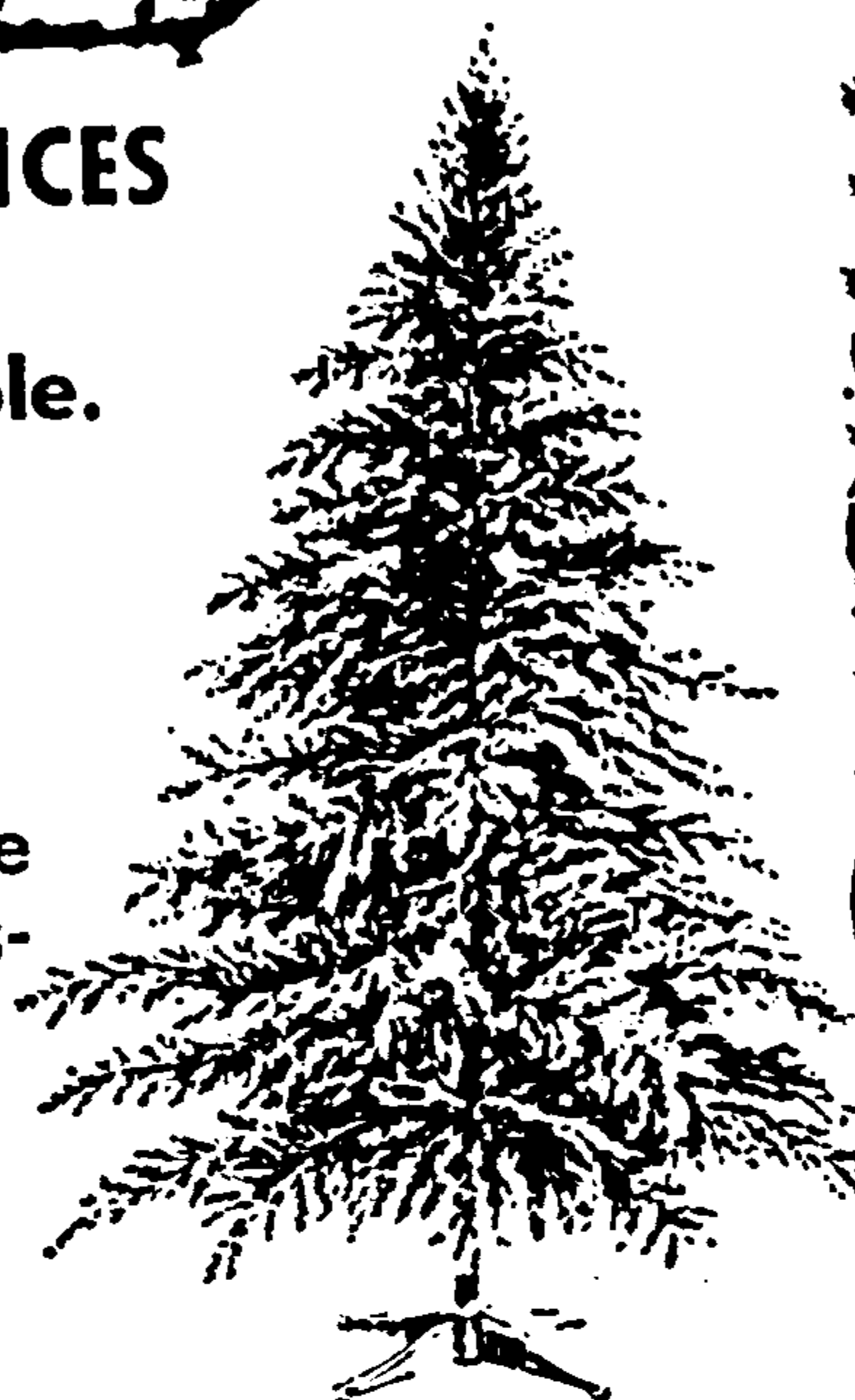
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Family Portraits Make Welcome Holiday Gifts

In the "Good Old Days" the holiday season was a time for all the relatives to get together for the exchange of presents, a good feast and a jolly time. Today some families still manage to visit on Christmas day, but many more find themselves separated geographically and unable to get together for the occasion.

A Christmas present that helps everyone keep in touch is a professional portrait photograph. A portrait of the entire family, or just the children, even Mom and Dad alone, would be welcomed by grandparents, aunts and uncles alike. A professional photograph can show how much everyone has grown and changed over the months and years; it is an ideal way to reintroduce the family to old friends and seldom-seen relatives.

Photography experts recommend scheduling the portrait sitting now as preholiday weeks are the photographers' busiest. If children are in school or away from home, try to arrange an appointment for a vacation day or weekend when the whole family can get together. Many photographers will take portraits in their studios or in private homes. Some will photograph in favorite outdoor settings.

You may wish to do a little "window shopping" before picking the studio photographer. Ask friends

who've had portraits taken for their recommendations; visit different studios to see the sample photographs on display and talk with the photographer. Once you've selected a professional, discuss with him the type of portrait you wish and the uses you plan for the photograph.

The photographer will suggest clothing styles and colors as well as the location for the portrait sitting. His advice comes from years of experience, from knowing what colors photograph best and what styles flatter most. During the portrait sitting, he will suggest different poses. All you need do is relax and let the artist in the professional photographer take command.

You will receive several proofs from the sitting from which you can choose the portrait you like best. Studios generally keep negatives on file for several years so that customers may reorder as the need arises. But, consider the many immediate uses for a portrait taken now.

One portrait sitting can yield a harvest of Christmas gifts and greetings. Large, color prints are suitable for framing and display in any home setting. Today, many decorators select living rooms or hallways to hang the treasured family portraits. Others may choose to include new professional photographers in any wall display of artwork or other photos.

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Gifts For Active Dads

Everyone knows that Santa (alias Dad, or that special man) is very busy around Christmas time. But what does he do throughout the year?

With an increase in the leisure time on the hands of today's men, smart holiday gift givers are sure to find many ideas in local sport shops or departments.

Tennis courts claim the fancy of many a jolly offseason Santa. Gifts here include metal tennis rackets, white outfits, shoes, and canisters of balls.

For the Santa who prefers the greens of golf courses, his favorite fans can fill out his club set, or present him with a new bag, umbrella — multi-colored — shoes, gaily-colored hats, jackets, golf balls, tees or a practice net.

If Santa's a schusser, skis, boots, poles, goggles, gloves and wool caps are some gift suggestions.

Fishing for an idea? For the angler, lures, reels, rods, line, hooks, sinkers, tackle boxes and waterproof clothing will bring a thankful smile and might even improve his catch.

A new rifle, powerful scope, ammo, carrying case, cleaning kit or hunting apparel are gift-giving ideas for hunters.

For the outdoors man, gas stoves, tents, cooking utensils, boats and many other accessories fill out the list.

Some gifts can really bowl Santa over — such as a bowling ball, carrying case, shoes and glove.

If some of the men on the list really don't seem to be the Olympic decathlon, or even the sportsman type, then perhaps books on various sports, their histories and exciting biographies are possibilities as gifts.

For The Smoker

Smoking accessories are easy to give and are happily received. A standing ashtray for dad's favorite chair, a dainty lighter for mom's purse, a snazzy case for sis or brother, or pretty matchboxes — all are welcome.



THE THANE CLASSIC long-sleeved turtleneck sweater, in a variety of holiday colors, makes the perfect gift for men of all ages at Christmas time. In orlon, \$15, at J. Svoboda Sons Men's Store, Arlington Heights.

Kodak Offers Portrait Cards

Portraits can be used for special Holiday greetings, also. Order enough extra small prints to use in the Kodak Holiday Love Collection — a selection of quality, folded cards with "windows" inside into which the portrait print is slipped. This is one card that will be treasured by those who receive it. Long after wrapping paper and tinsel have been thrown away, the portraits can be removed from the cards and framed for tabletop display or included in photo albums.

The photographer also has a selection of modern, inexpensive portrait

greeting cards — the Kodak Special Holiday Collection. These one-sided cards have the sentiment imprinted on the lower portion and the color photo on top. Because the cards are printed on heavy paper, the photos are also suitable for later framing — merely snip away the lower portion of the card.

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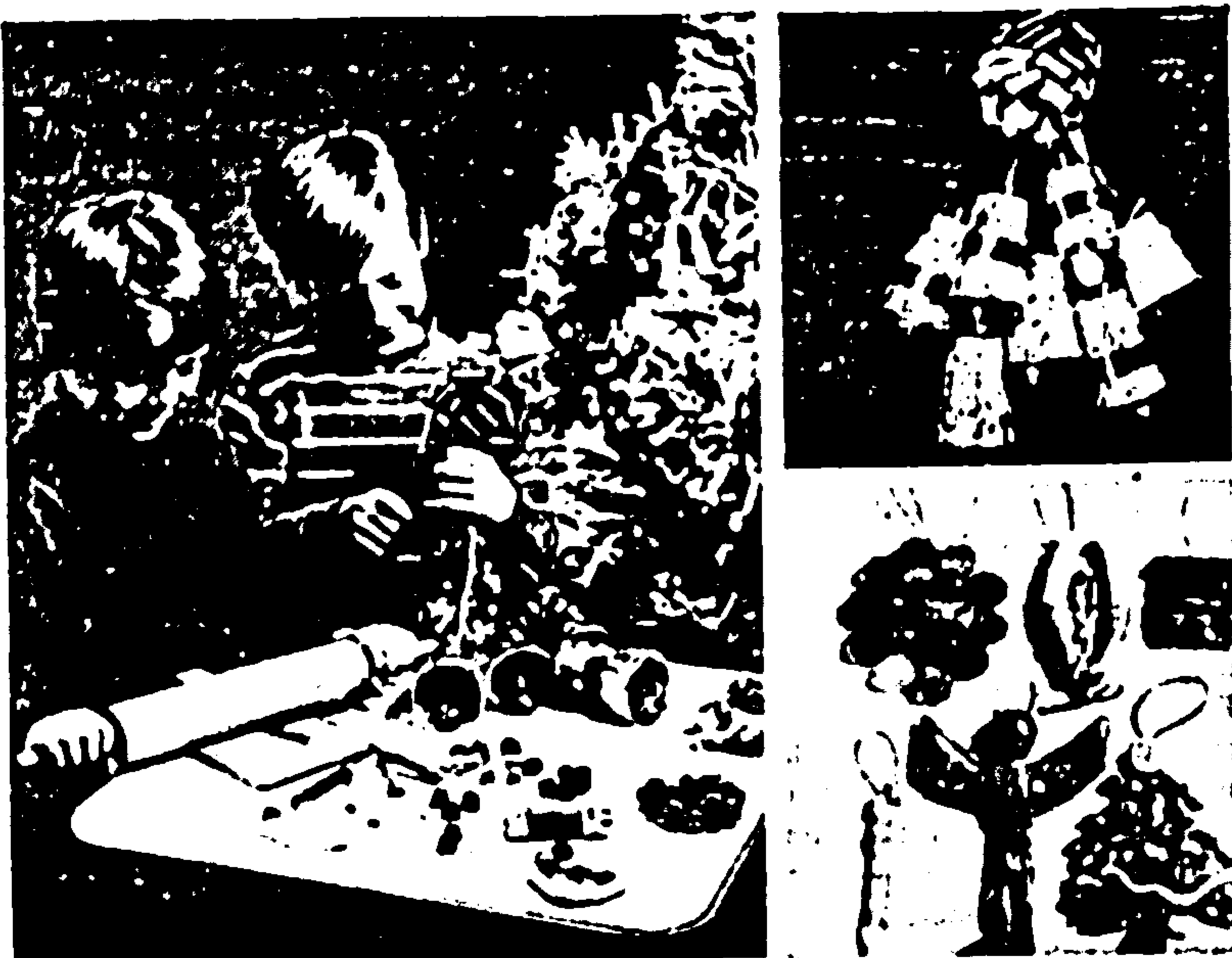
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THEY CAN SNACK AS THEY CREATE. Holiday time finds these youngsters making old-fashioned candy Christmas tree ornaments and decorations from designs created by Tootsie Roll's home economists. Little equipment is needed, but it all adds up to hours of amusement and an opportunity to use their imagination in creating things for all the family to enjoy.

Baking Shortcuts

'Tis the season for mother to bake cookies and for kids to munch them.

The gingerbreadman and sugary confections that delight the family can be more fun than drudgery for mom if she uses baking shortcuts and modern time-savers.

Always whip up several batches of cookies at the same time. You'll save stooping and reaching because all the ingredients will be out on the counter at once. While one recipe bakes, you can mix up the next. After popping the last dozen in the oven, you can start cleaning up.

Does the recipe call for greased cookie sheets? Cut time and shortening by using a paper towel with a small piece of margarine or butter and greasing in circles on the pan where you will lay the cookies.

Every woman who has ever rolled cookies to cut knows how tough the dough gets after she works it in flour. Next time, mix half flour and half powdered sugar and sprinkle the mixture on your pastry cloth or dough board.

The cookies will roll easier and faster, and the little bit of sugar absorbed prevents toughening by flour

and handling.

When mixing dough too, you'll want paper towels handy just in case the phone or doorbell rings. If it does, wrap your hand with towels, and you can open the door or lift the receiver without making a sticky mess.

After you bake, cool cookies thoroughly on several layers of paper towels. The towels will absorb excess moisture quickly, and you won't have a messy cooling rack to wash up.

When cookies are completely cool, line the cookie jar with more towels. Stack the cookies in the jar, placing another towel on top. Made of two layers bonded together for extra absorbency, towels will keep your cookies crisp and crunchy until the last crumb is gone.

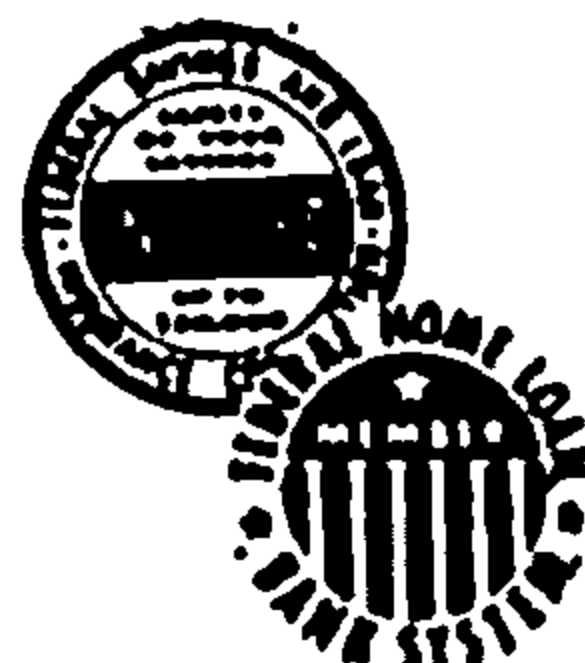
With the cookie project over, the lots of goodies hidden away on kitchen shelves, a quick wipe-up with damp paper towels will make counter tops and tables neat again.

Try a few shortcuts and timesaver paper towels this holiday season, and you'll find it easier to beat cookie-baking bother.

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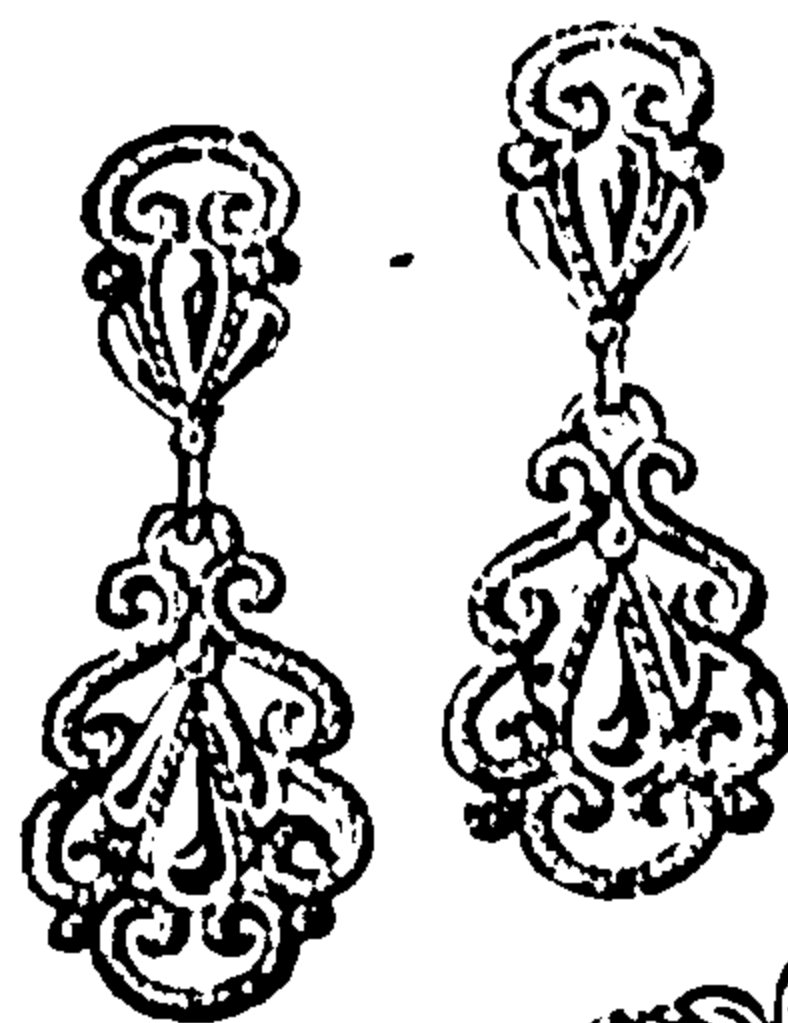
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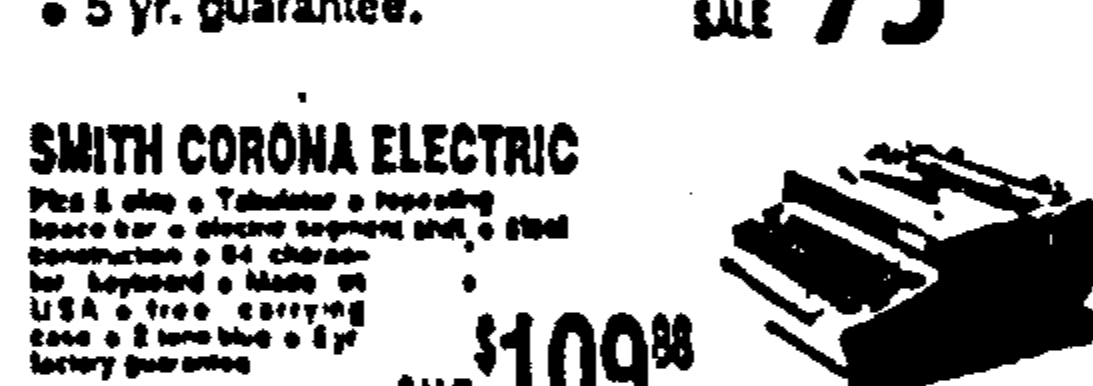


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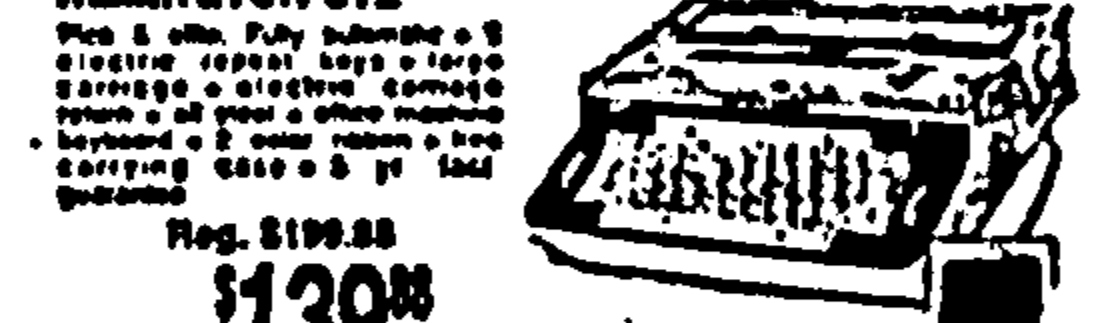
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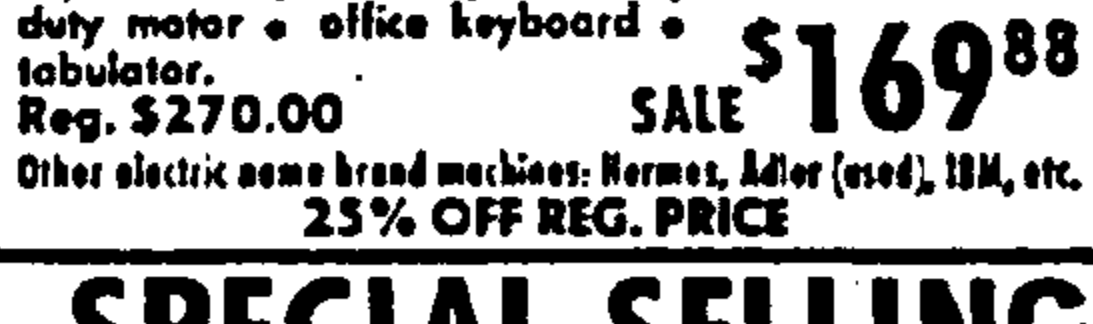
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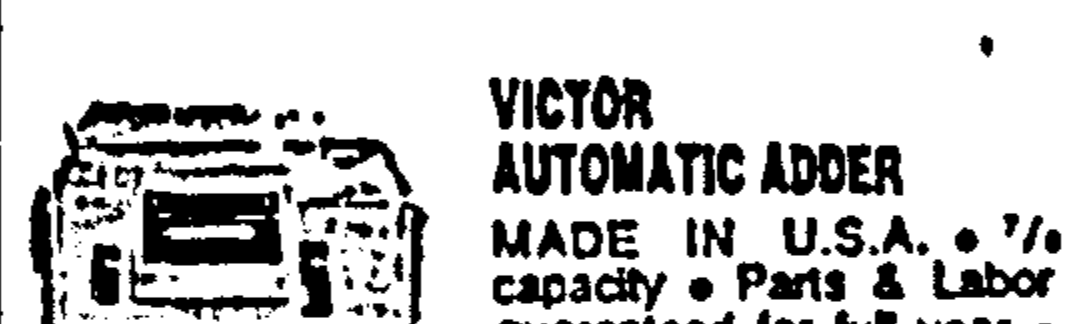
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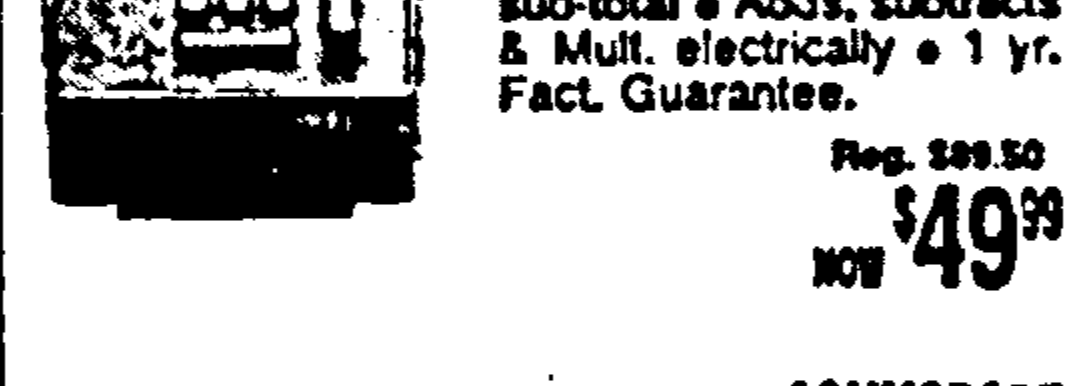
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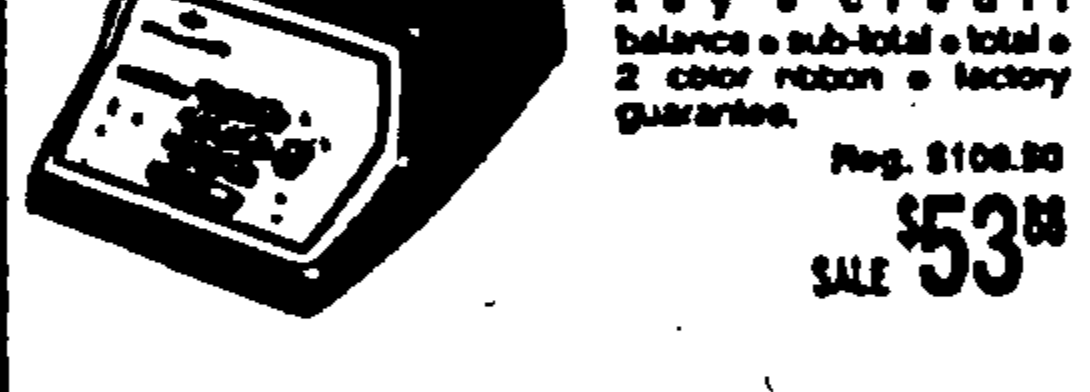
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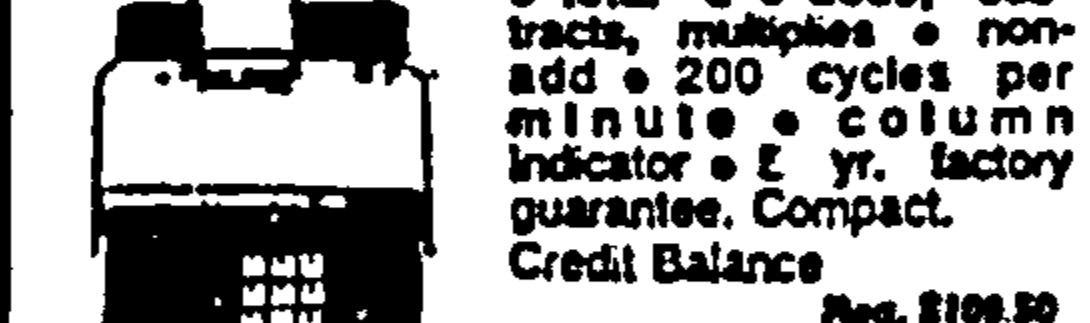
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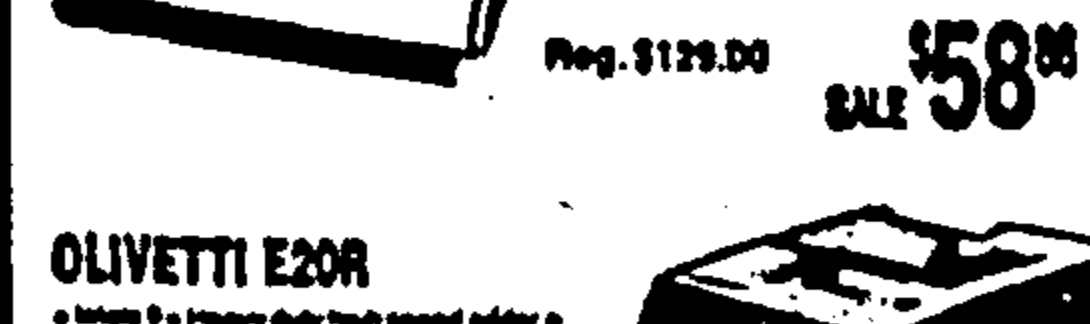
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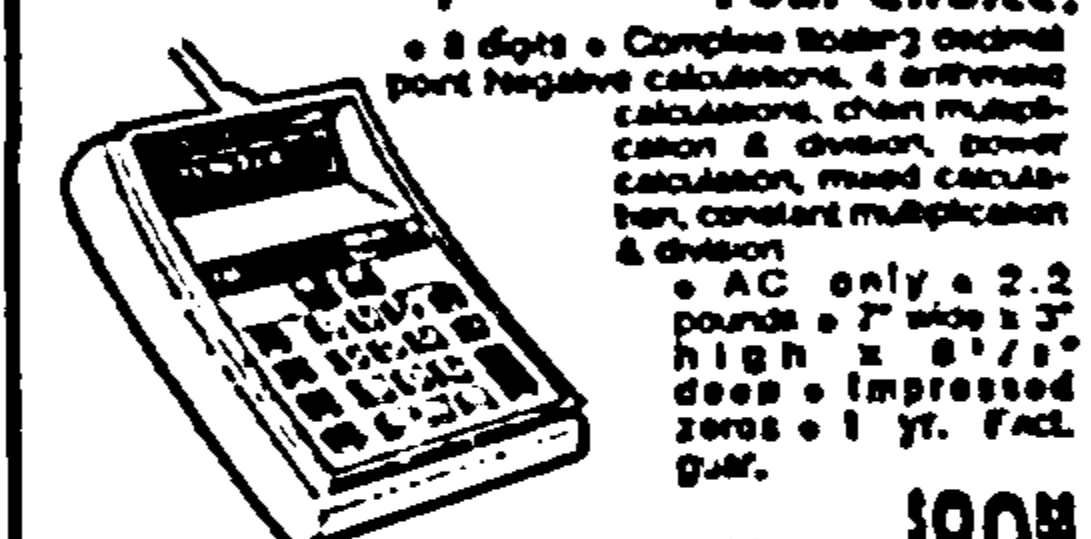
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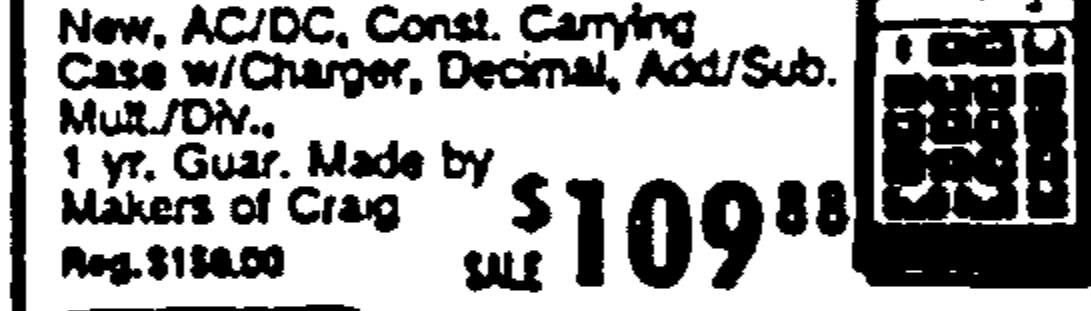
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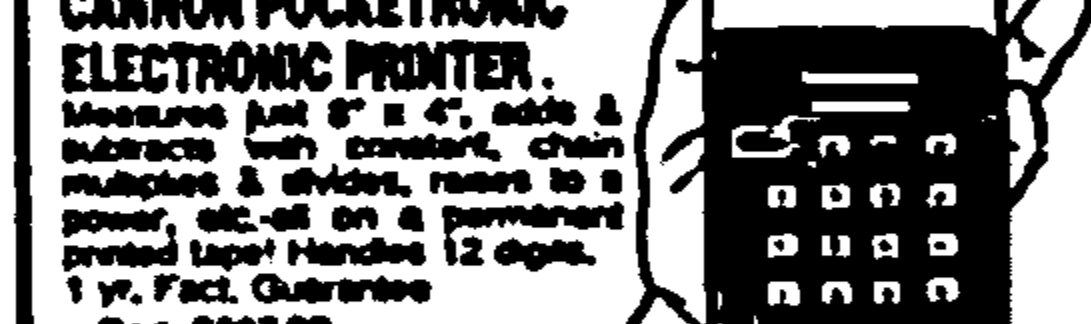
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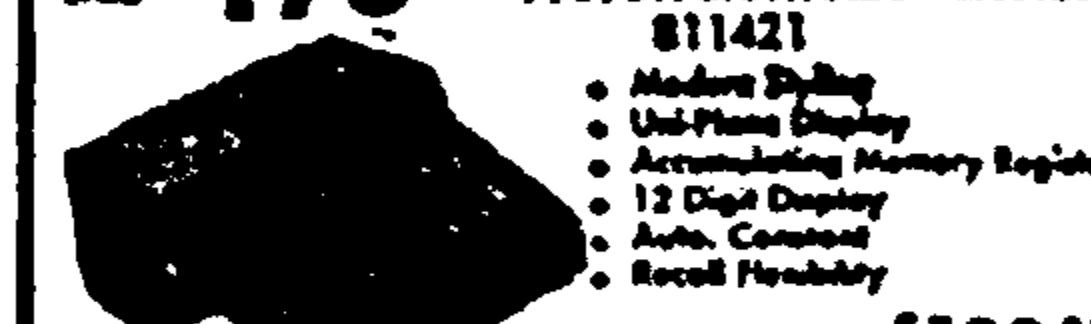
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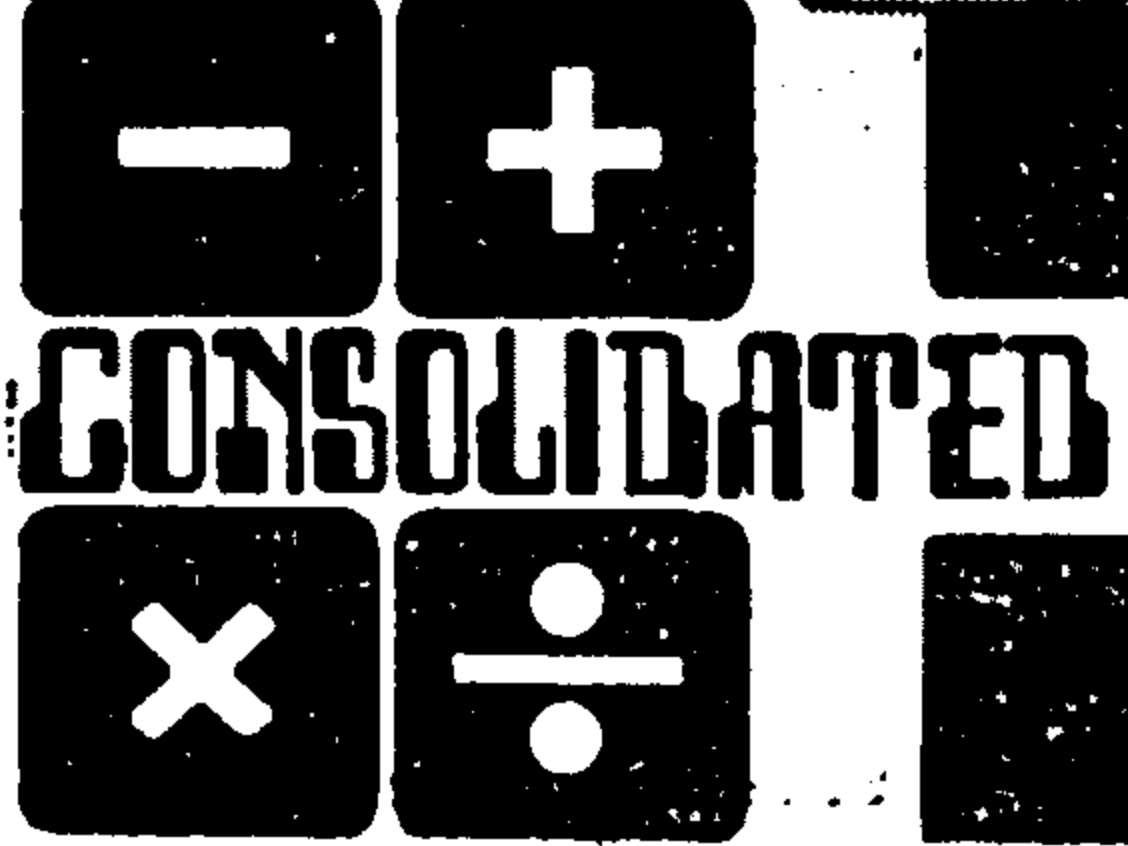
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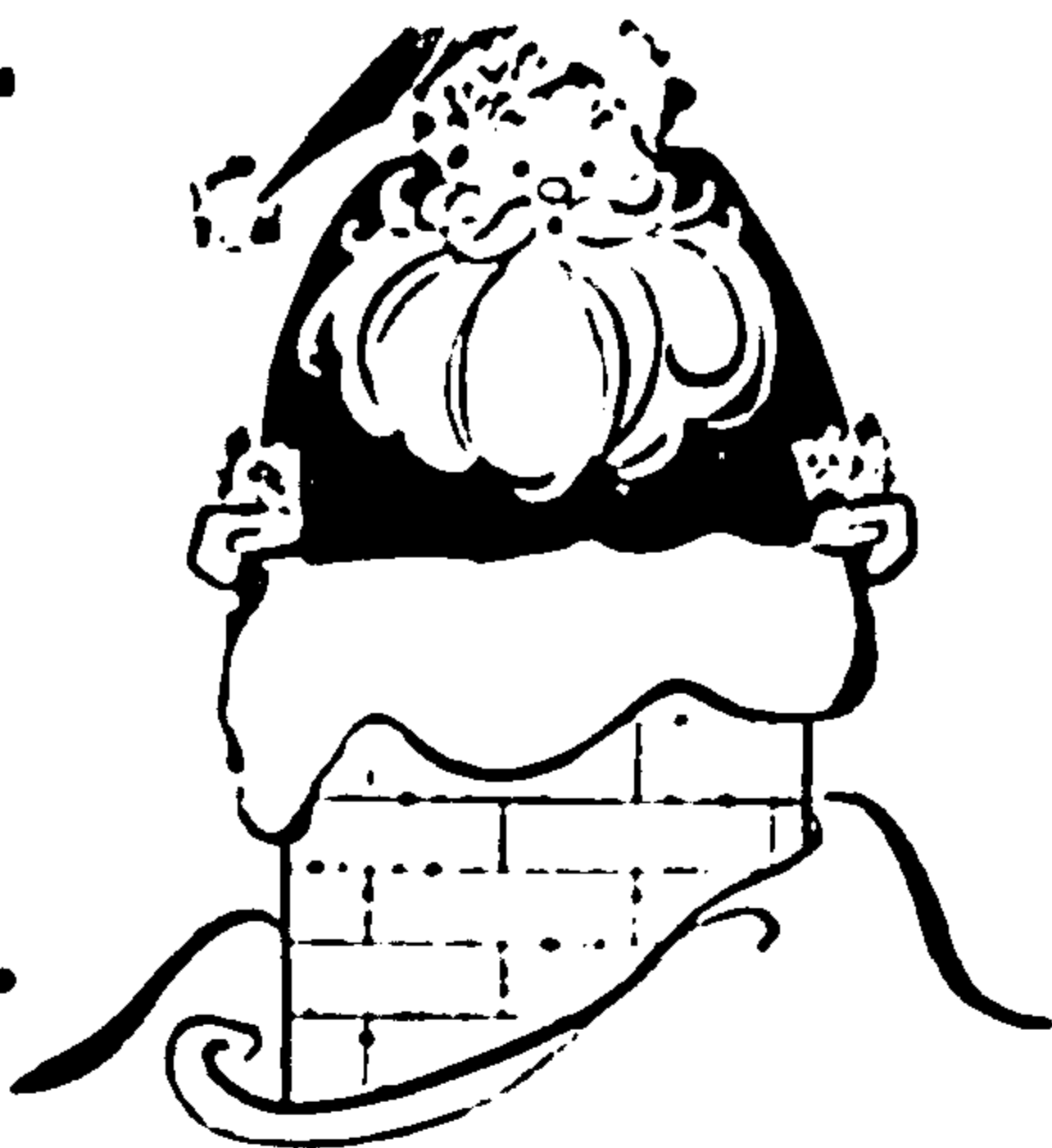
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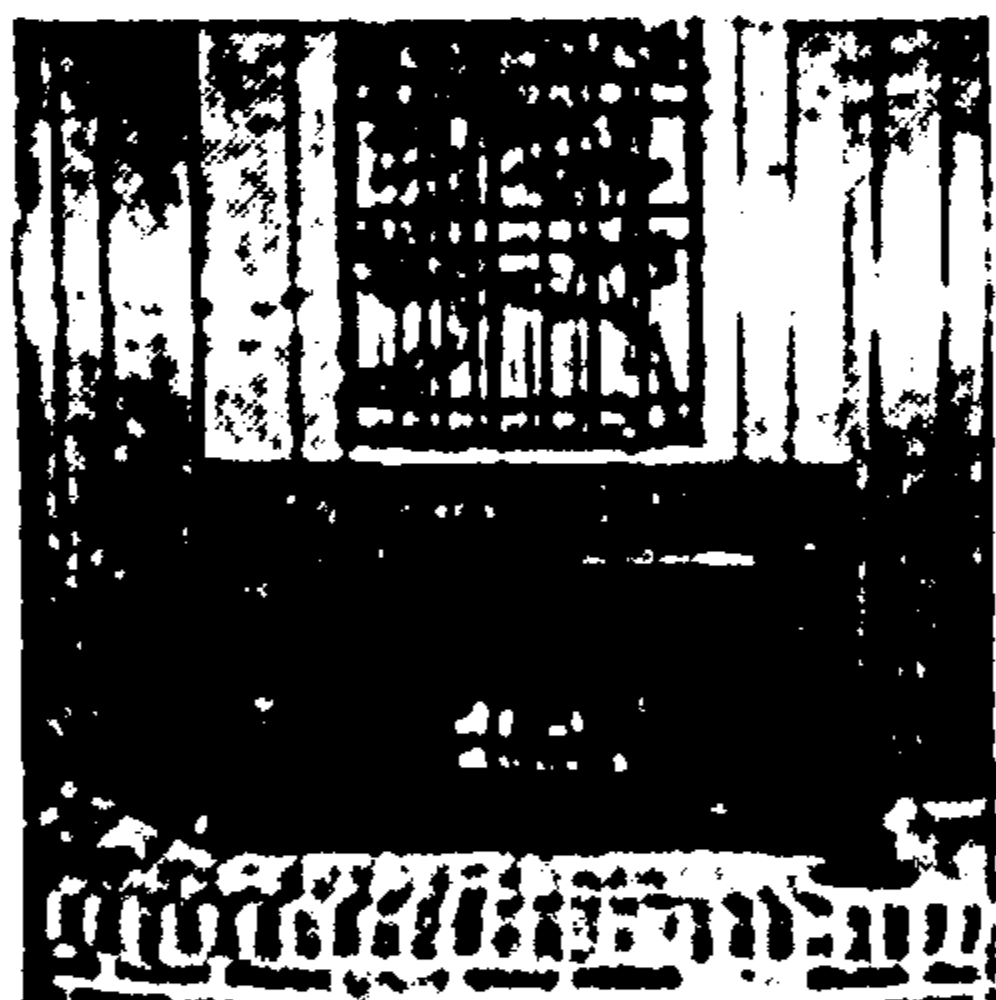
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Xmas- A Family Affair

by LEA TONKIN

Christmas is for keeps. This year, as always, the only things we ever keep are what we give away. This spirit of giving ourselves to others will remain. But the trappings of the holidays are cumbersome in comparison with the simple, joyful celebrations of a hundred years ago.

Christmas promotions bombard modern Americans as soon as Thanksgiving sales are ended. By the time Dec. 25 finally rolls around, visions of sugarplums and all the other synthetic holiday images have danced in our heads too long to be noticeable any more.

Christmas cards, popularized in the 1890's, assume a commanding role in today's holiday preparations. Some three billion greeting cards are now exchanged during the Christmas season each year. Most often an expression of friendship and love, cards also flourish as a means of fulfilling social and business obligations.

The Yule log is rarely seen nowadays, except in ski lodges. The Christmas tree still reigns as the center of attention in the home, however. It is usually picked out well before Christmas from among stands of spruce or fir pine trees cut three months ago, or perhaps from the store window at a local hardware store.

Symmetry, however beautiful, takes its toll on many a synthetic tree. Somehow the most admired Christmas tree is usually weighed down by handmade ornaments and popcorn strings in addition to mass produced tinsel and ornaments.

Spectacular displays of Christmas lights and illuminated Christmas trees are enjoyed in many department stores and public places. The intense electric illumination, impossible a hundred years ago, often begins weeks in advance of the holiday and continues as long afterward.

A ROUND of school Christmas pageants and parties for all ages accompany the holiday as it extends through New Years Day. The oldtime sleighrides to visit nearby friends are replaced by easy access to any part of the country, via automobile, train, airplane or telephone. Open houses and progressive dinners abound.

Buying gifts for one another is a race against time for most men as they make the traditional last minute shopping trips the day before Christmas. But women usually delight in

pre Christmas sales, added to the seasonal sales, Christmas Eve promotions and after-the-holiday sales. These are sandwiches in between regular shopping trips.

Who could argue that it is not more blessed to give than to receive, as the recipient of two passionate, purple ties on Christmas morning? Once the sole province of women, fashion now is an important part of the gift lines for men.

Personal choice and family circumstances determine how lavish the gifts will be for the children. Stockings, usually filled with candies, fruits and small gifts, are usually hung from whatever most closely resembles a mantle. Gifts from family members, perhaps friends, are under the tree.

The wooden toys and tin soldiers popular a century ago have disappeared. Plastic and cardboard toys come in bigger than life packaging. If Father and Mother make gifts for the children it often is a last minute, if loving, effort.

No longer encumbered by the need to cart chickens and livestock along to pay for their purchases, Mother and Father have usually put their credit to good use for the holidays. Easy terms and deferred payment plans are their greatest assets in the effort to meet the standard of holiday excellence set by local merchants.

Christmas dinner is still Mother's priority of the day. Turkey or ham are among favorites for Christmas dinner. Serving an abundance of food remains a hearty Christmas tradition. Mother can buy frozen turkeys, pumpkin pies and other items on the menu, a luxury not available a century ago.

Families often attend special church services on Christmas Day. Visiting with friends and relatives or taking the family for a drive to view neighborhood Christmas lights may be included in the day's activities. The young people in the family may borrow the car to visit their own friends. Mother and Dad can settle down in the evening before the television set to watch another Christmas special.

The family dog is curled up next to the television, too. Somewhere over in the next block a cat has knocked the lid off a garbage can and is noisily scrounging for scraps. Christmas, a restless and generous affair, is complete.

Christmas Gift Specials



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Who Created Santa's Image?



HELLO, LITTLE ONE" was the title for this famed drawing of Santa, by Thomas Nast from "Harper's Weekly."

Who gave Santa his red suit, broad girth, white beard, ruddy cheeks and nose, fur-trimmed hat and coat?

Surprisingly enough, the donor was political cartoonist.

The artist's name was Thomas Nast, cartoonist for *Harper's Illustrated Weekly*, who also created the now-famous symbols of the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey.

The figure of Santa that Nast drew in 1863, and perhaps earlier, has proven to be the definitive one, and even today the figure as drawn by Nast appears occasionally on Christmas greetings.

"Nast's image of Santa was extraordinary," says Mrs. Jeannette Lee, director of design at Hallmark.

"He gave Santa many of the qualities that have endeared him to children ever since, and we wouldn't dream of tampering very much with them today."

Nast first credited Santa with keeping books on good and bad children, having a Christmas toy workshop and reading letters sent to him by children.

Perhaps it was the now-famous poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," by Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, that inspired Nast's illustration of Santa. In this children's classic of 1823, the right jolly old elf, who looked like a peddler with a pack on his back, was first described in print.

Nast followed Dr. Moore's description of Santa in several particulars, but many of his concepts were original.

At the time of Nast's Santa Claus drawings the nation was at Civil War, and families were separated. In a note to cheer both soldiers and their waiting families Nast drew "Santa Claus in Camp," for *Harper's Weekly*.

This earliest Santa was different from any artist's creations up till then. He was shown wearing stars and stripes of the Union and dis-

tributing gifts to soldiers. Actually, this Santa might have been meant as a representation of Uncle Sam also.

A later, equally moving Nast illustration featured a soldier's Christmas homecoming.

Born in 1840 in the tiny hamlet of Landau, Bavaria, Nast probably pictured Santa as the long-imagined Saint Nicholas of his childhood.

Albert Bigelow Paine, a friend and admirer of Nast, said the artist often revealed to him his love of the Santa illustrations. He later wrote in his biography of the cartoonist:

"His own childhood in far-off Bavaria has been measured by the yearly visits of . . . St. Nicholas . . . and the girlhood of the woman who was to become his wife (Sarah Edwards of New York) was intimately associated with brilliant and joyous celebrations.

"Nast's children later recalled there was always a multitude of paper dolls — marvelously big and elaborate, a race long since become extinct.

"And these the artistic father — more than half a child himself at the Christmas season — arranged in processions and cavalcades, gay pageants that marched in and about those larger presents that could not be crowded into the row of stockings that hung by the family fireplace.

"It was a time of splendor and rejoicing — the festive blossoming of the winter season — and it was a beautiful and sturdy family that made Merry Christmas riot in the spacious New York home."

In Nast's day, the idea of some sort of Santa was not new to this country. He was introduced to North America by the early Dutch settlers and his name was St. Nicholas. The annual visit of this kind man, who was thought to have been a fourth-century bishop, was his feast day, December 6th.

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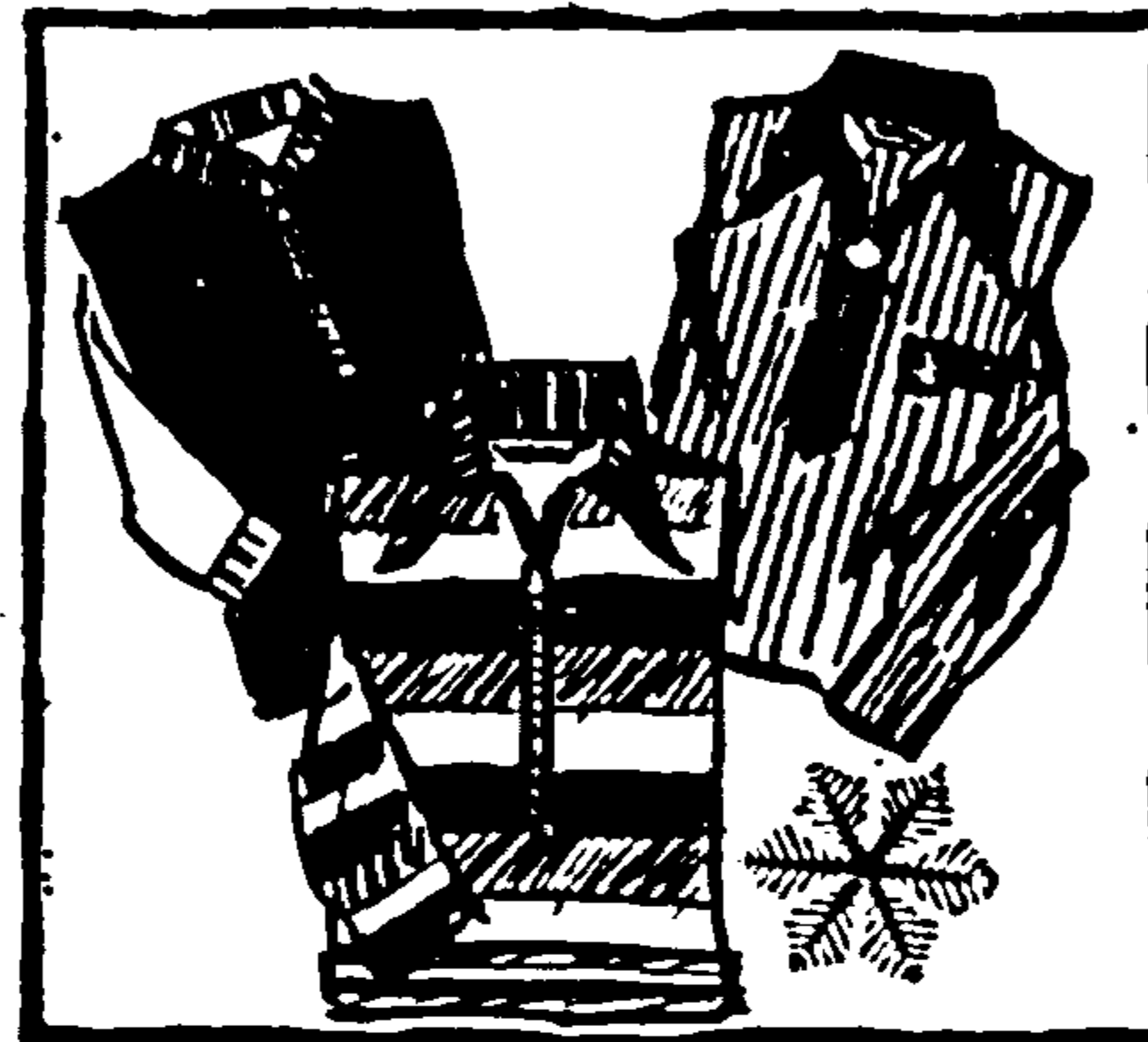
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GREAT TO PUT UNDER THE TREE FOR HIM

... A real ego builder this collection of male leisure wear, and what could look more inviting on Christmas Morn than this robe by Weldon \$16

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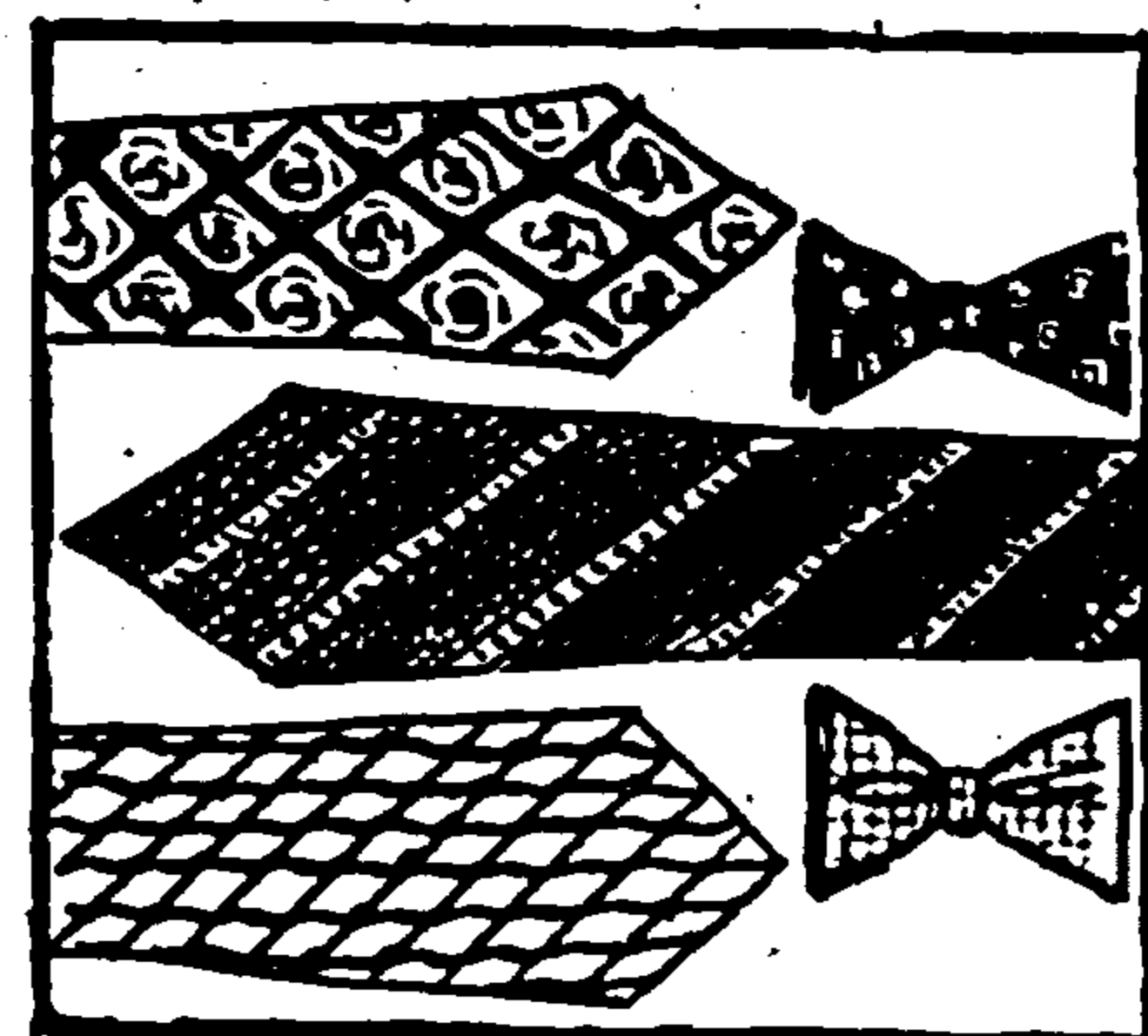
For the afternoon hike this turtle neck sweater by Heritage is just the thing. \$22.50



- Colognes and gift sets by British Sterling, priced from \$4
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A Word To The Wise: Mail Early This Year

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Well, maybe not — but these couriers can't deliver what they don't have, and if you want them to deliver your Christmas presents in time, it's up to you to do the shopping and the mailing early.

Yes, getting packages in the mail before Thanksgiving is recommended. This is also economical because the gifts can go regular surface mail rather than by more expensive air mail.

Mailing early is particularly recommended for out of the country delivery — men serving around the globe, families in the employ of foreign branches of American corporations and in the diplomatic and counsellor services.

General rules for wrapping paper, and plenty of it; tie well with strong twine; address carefully and legibly on one side of the package only; if possible, type the address or use a felt tip pen; be sure to put the return address in upper left corner.

A wise precaution is to include another address label inside the package.

The normal mail load of the post office — and even normal mail can stagger them at times — doubles and quadruples as the holiday season nears its climax. The sooner your package gets in to the post office, the better its chances of coming out in the right place and at the right time.

It is not only the post office whose burden grows heavier.

Stores offering to do the shipping for you become overloaded with packages to be delivered, both in town and out of town. If the store is to mail your gifts, allow a little extra time for the order to be processed through their facilities before they get overwhelmed.

A final suggestion, and one that will be appreciated at the other end. When sending more than one gift in a single package, put a tag on each one.

For a Happy Christmas for those who give and those who receive, shop early so that you can mail early.

you're invited

Klehm's Open House

Saturday • Nov. 25 - Sunday • Nov. 26

fun for the whole family

Visit our Christmas Wonderland — join us for coffee and cookies. See beautiful imports from all over the world — it's a visit the whole family will enjoy.

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Register for door prizes. Nothing to buy — just register. Winners will be notified.

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and will be here each Sat. - Sun. thru Dec. 24

From 10 to 6 each weekend Santa will welcome girls and boys and talk about their "wish-lists."

Have a picture of your youngsters with Santa. Use your own camera or we'll take one for a small charge.

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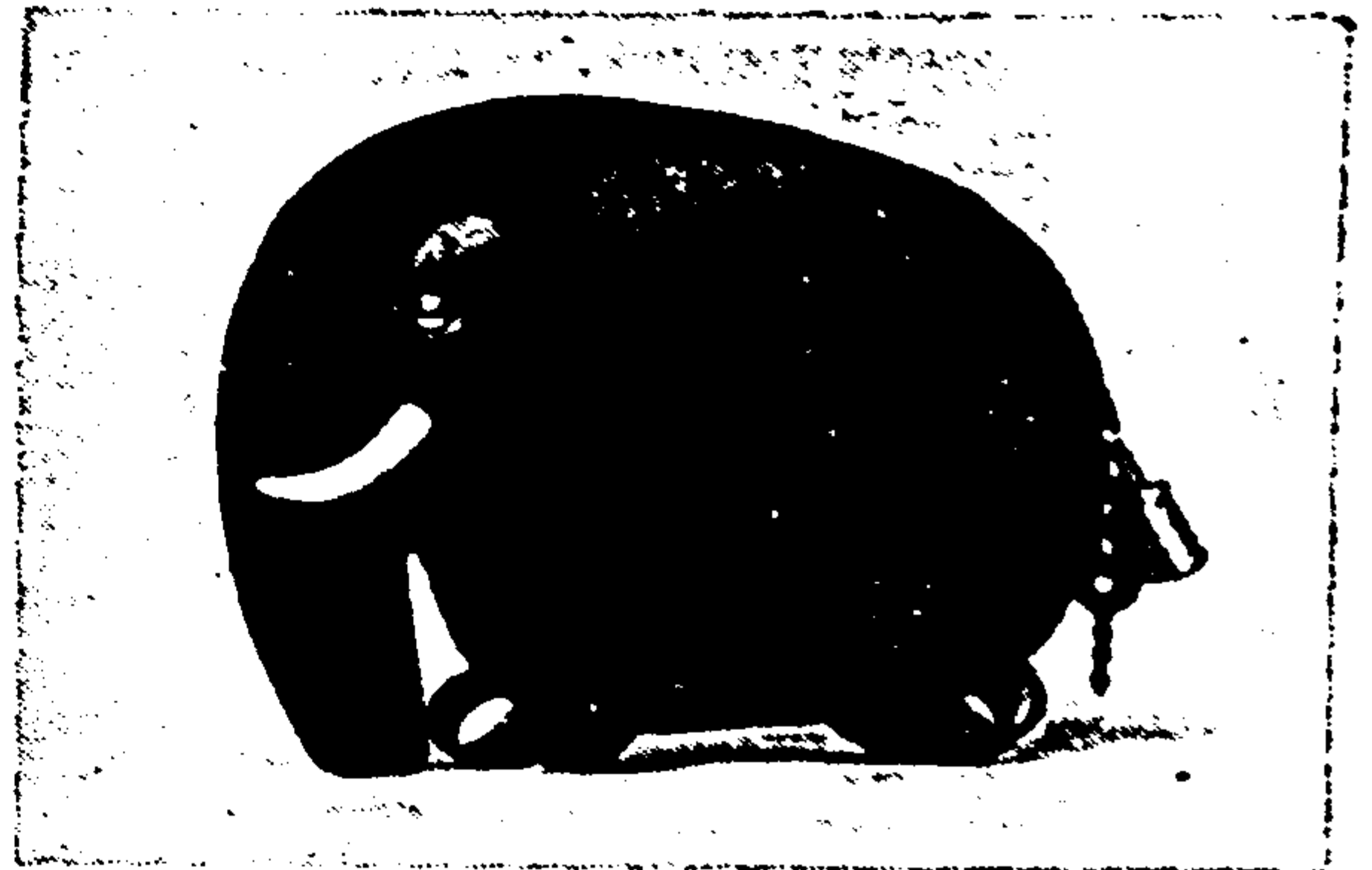
Algonquin (Route 62) and Arlington Hts. Roads
Arlington Heights, Ill. 437-2880

Christmas Hours - Daily 'til 9 - Sat. & Sun. 'til 6



COLLECTING PEWTER PIECES is a favorite hobby of many. A perfect gift would be this pewter bread plate inscribed with "Give us this day our daily bread" from Lynn's Hallmark Shop, Arlington Heights. Other pewter pieces are available.

Accent Pieces



THIS ELEPHANT is but one of a menagerie of animals at Lynn's Hallmark Shop, Arlington Heights. Besides being decorative, the elephant, made of real leather, serves as a bank.

Match Makeup With Clothes

The holidays are a time for experimenting with bright new ideas in makeup, for a look that matches festive clothes and occasions.

If there's a doubt that blotches and "blears" will spoil this special "decorating" art, take the advice of beauty experts and try cosmetics that are free of all known irritants and allergens.

It's easy now to identify ingredients that can cause allergic reaction, by checking the consumer formulary issued by Ar-Ex, which lists all of the contents of its hypo-allergenic cosmetics. This handy guide — the only one of its kind found at cosmetic counters — also flags up those trouble-makers that must be left out of truly hypo-allergenic cosmetics, so they can be recognized and avoided at all times.

Translucent shades of make-up, mascaras and eye shadows, lotions and creams for the skin; vivid lipsticks — all make up the holiday face beautifully and in perfect safety.

This season, both dazzling evenings and informal cheery afternoons focus make-up interest on the eyes, according to beauty experts, with lively color on lips, against a lighter skin tone. The daytime eye has light, warm touches; for evening eyes darken with subdued color.

It's a wise and sensitive woman who saves the most careful Christmas decorating for herself.

'Fringe Benefits'

'Tis the season . . . one simple yet festive way to spread a bit of joy about the house is to take the sewing and trimmings box off the closet shelf.

Colorful ball fringe can be the perfect hanging trim for small trees, mantles, book shelves and even around the punch bowl — all filled in boughs of greenery here and there.

Believe-it-or-not bows and ribbons can be another fun way of decorating for the holidays — whether they be tied on the tree, punch cups, brandy snifters, mistletoe and boughs and even draped softly around the sconces over the handsome floral, round-the-clock sofa. It's so silly to keep a multitude of bright Christmas cards in hiding. Why not place them around as an additional note.

'tis the season to give STRATOLOUNGER®

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100% Nylon Tweed Colonial
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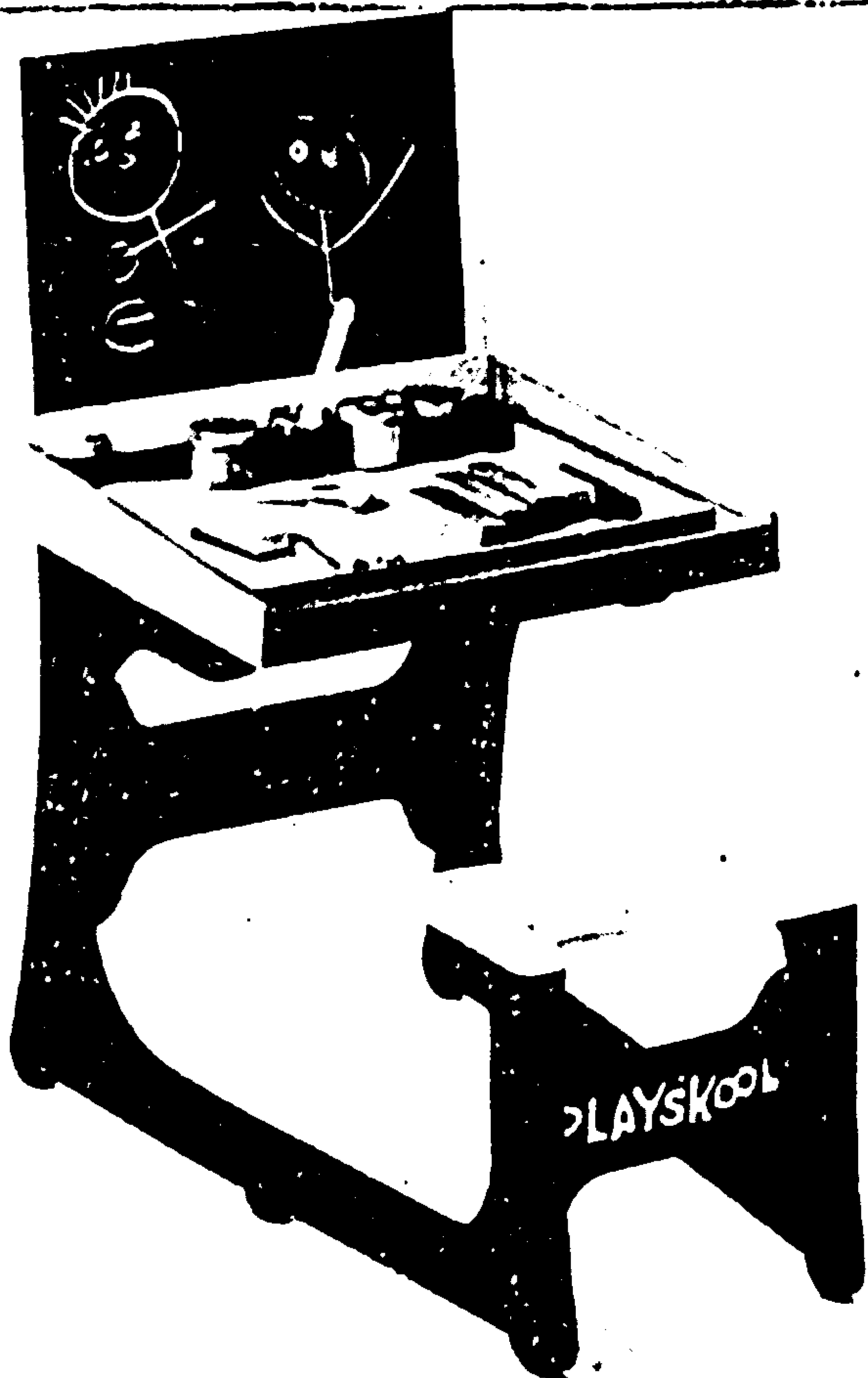
PAY MONTHLY

See these . . . and our dozens of other Brand New Ways to get and give **BIG COMFORT** with a STRATOLOUNGER®. Buy on our lay-a-way plan for Christmas delivery. Large selection of LA-Z-BOY recliners at reduced prices.

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THE ART ACTIVITY DESK from Playskool is for the preschooler who loves to create his own art. It is molded entirely of sturdy structural foam plastic for long wear and easy care.

How To Choose The Right Toy

Toy buying can be downright frustrating!

Buying the right toy for the right age preschooler is a difficult task for parents and grandparents. But for someone with little experience with children or unfamiliar with toy lines, the myriad of merchandise in toy departments at holiday time can present quite a challenge.

Playskool Research, pioneer in developing educational playtools, cautions about the importance of selecting the right toy for each child on your Christmas list. Children during the preschool years grow faster and learn more than at any other time during their lives. Toys are the textbooks by which they learn, the tools of their work and play. That's why it is important to select the right toy for the right age child — to insure that the toy will be helpful to his growth and development.

To help the novice toy buyer or anyone going toy shopping this season, Playskool suggests making up a special "Toy Gift List" specifically for the youngsters to whom you will be playing Santa. In columns after each name note the child's age, general personality, special interests and achievement levels (such as reading ability, manual dexterity, etc.). Take your list with you when you go shopping and engage the assistance of a clerk to help you select the right toy for the right age child.

Here's a general guide for toy selection for preschoolers.

The infant. Baby's first toy should be a hanging object which he can follow with his eyes. Later he can grasp simple objects and respond to bright colors. A rattle, cube or ball is an ideal toy, but they should be large enough to prevent swallowing.

The crawler. He has enough muscular control to enjoy toys he can take apart and put together again, like stacking blocks and discs. Many a so-called "destructive" child at this age simply hasn't had toys that let him exercise this natural curiosity.

The toddler. Push-pull toys help him exercise his muscles and learn coordination. Pounding sets, wooden trains and trucks are good toys for this age.

The middle years. This child especially likes toys that challenge him and give him a sense of accomplishment. He enjoys building. Puzzle plaques, parquetry blocks, drop boxes, wagons and blocks in varied shapes are especially good. He also likes the mobility of transportation toys designed for indoor play.

The older pre-schooler. Developing rapidly physically and mentally, this child has greater self-confidence and needs toys that let him use and master new skills and imagination. Activity tables and play desks with double purpose crayon and magnetic boards provide hours of varied play. Peg-board sets, hammer and nail sets, toys that let him create villages and roadways have many long play values for this age.

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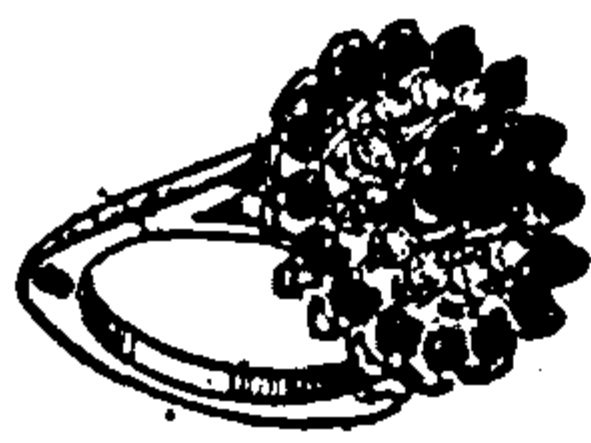
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1 Carat Total Weight
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TRIO OF GOLD
Solitaire
Was \$235.75
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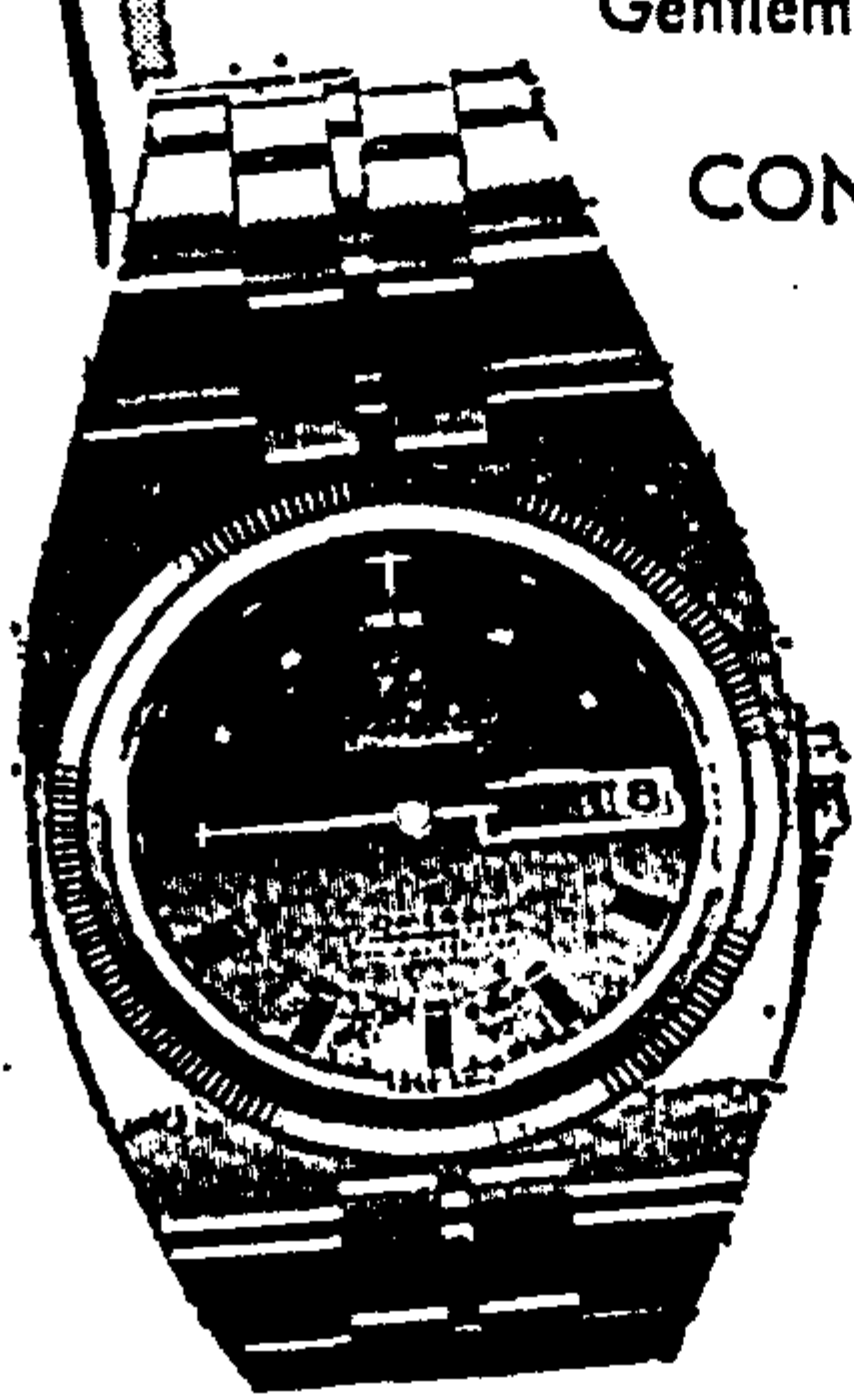


LADIES'
1/2 Carat Total Weight
WEDDING RING
Reg. \$269.00
NOW **\$199⁵⁰**



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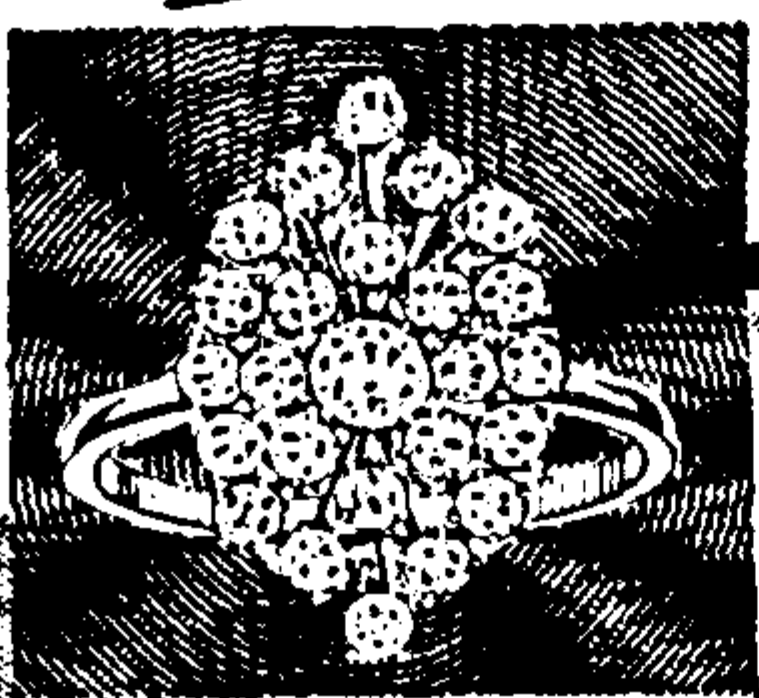
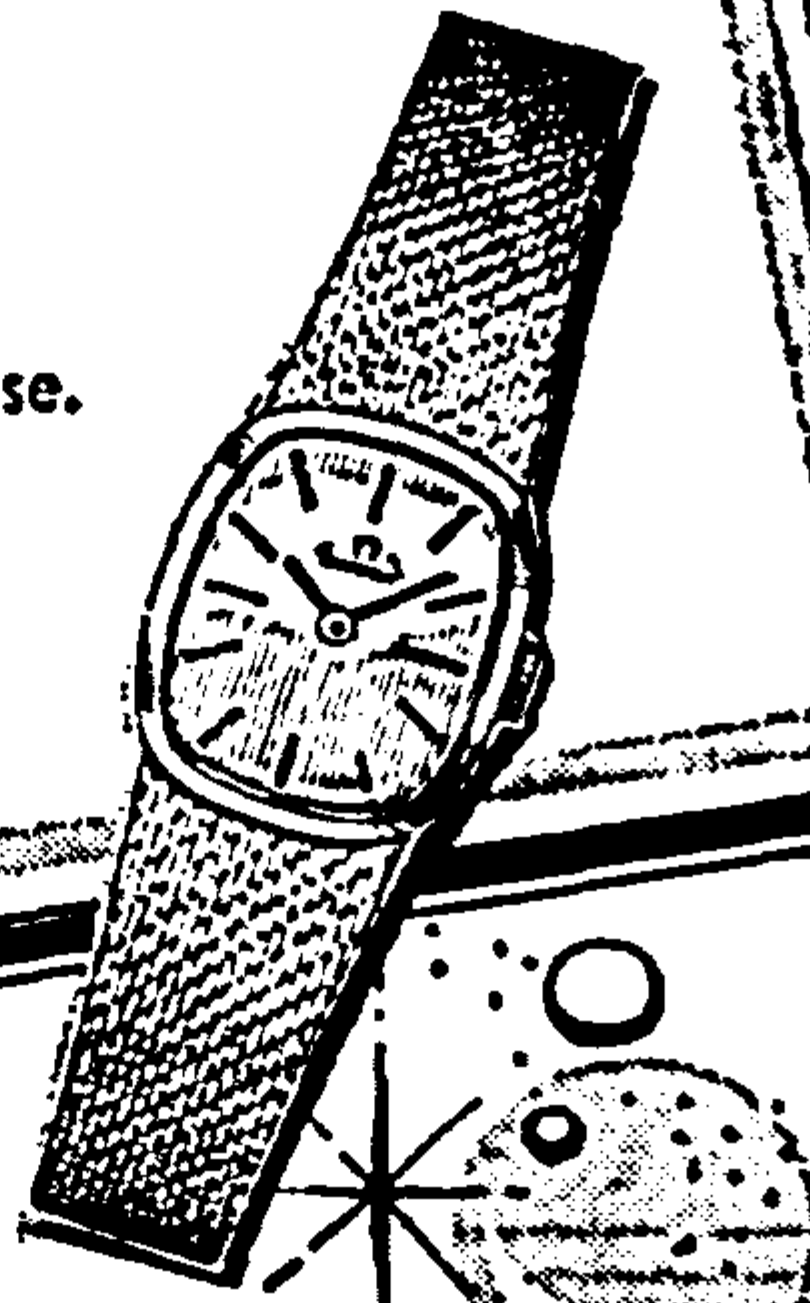
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OMEGA
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RING
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NOW **\$165⁰⁰**

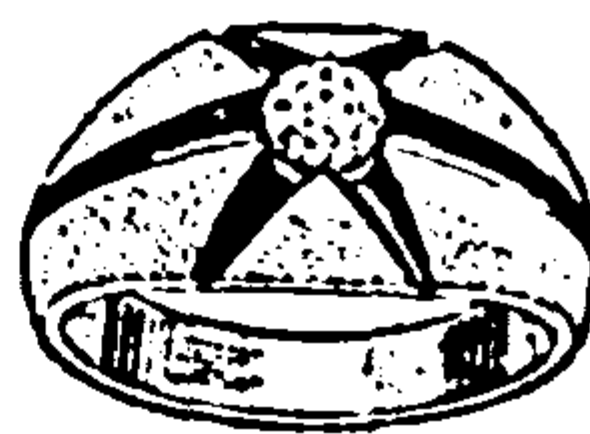


LADIES'
14K White Gold
ENGAGEMENT SET
2 Carat Total Weight
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NOW **\$595⁰⁰**

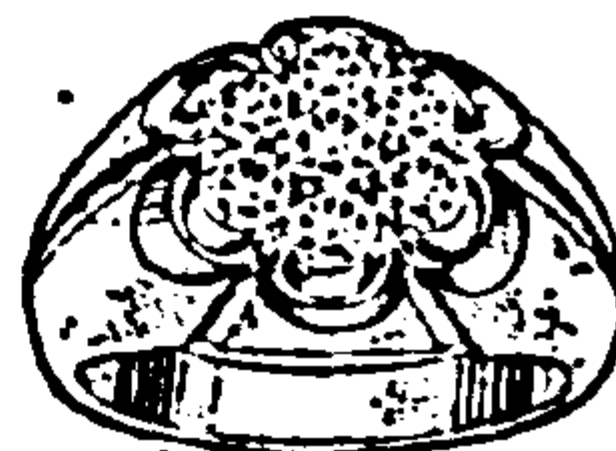


LADIES'
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ENGAGEMENT SET
1 1/2 Carat Center Diamond
2-.05 Side Diamonds
Wedding Ring Has 3-.05 Diamonds
Was \$500.00
NOW **\$325⁰⁰**

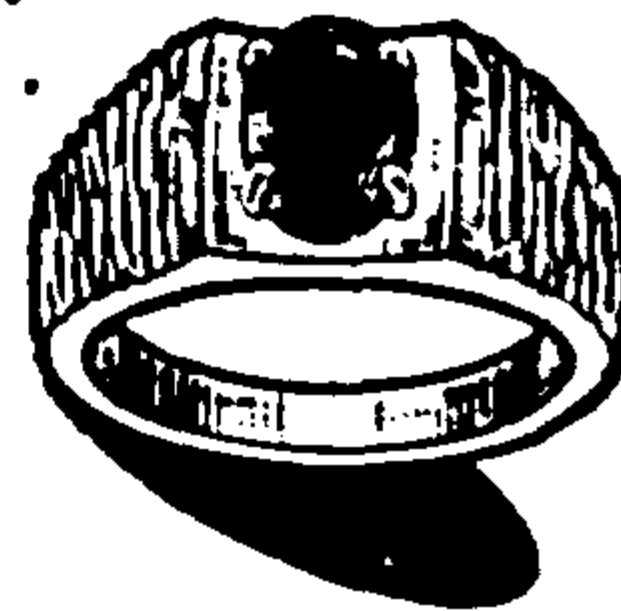
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WATCH **\$9⁹⁵**
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Gentlemen's Blazing
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Reg. \$89.95
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Gentlemen's
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Beauty Gifts For Mom

Holiday well-wishers can wish a woman a beautiful Christmas, with beauty gifts. And though these gifts may look thoroughly frivolous, dainty and delicate, they can actually boast of rugged practicality.

After all, a woman usually does wear powder, lipstick, eye make-up, nail polish, perfume and bath powder — to note just a few gifts on the loveliness list.

So why shouldn't gift givers seize the opportunity to give her something she can really use?

No reason. In fact, there's every reason why the thoughtful giver should turn to beauty aids as Christmas inspirations.

Ways to help her put on a happy face, bathe relaxingly, move in an aura of fragrance, look and feel refreshed are particularly abundant at Christmas.

What's more, they're packaged and wrapped most merrily. As gifts,

beauty aids in seasonal array carry a bonus. Often, their packages can serve as year-round adornments for her dressing table.

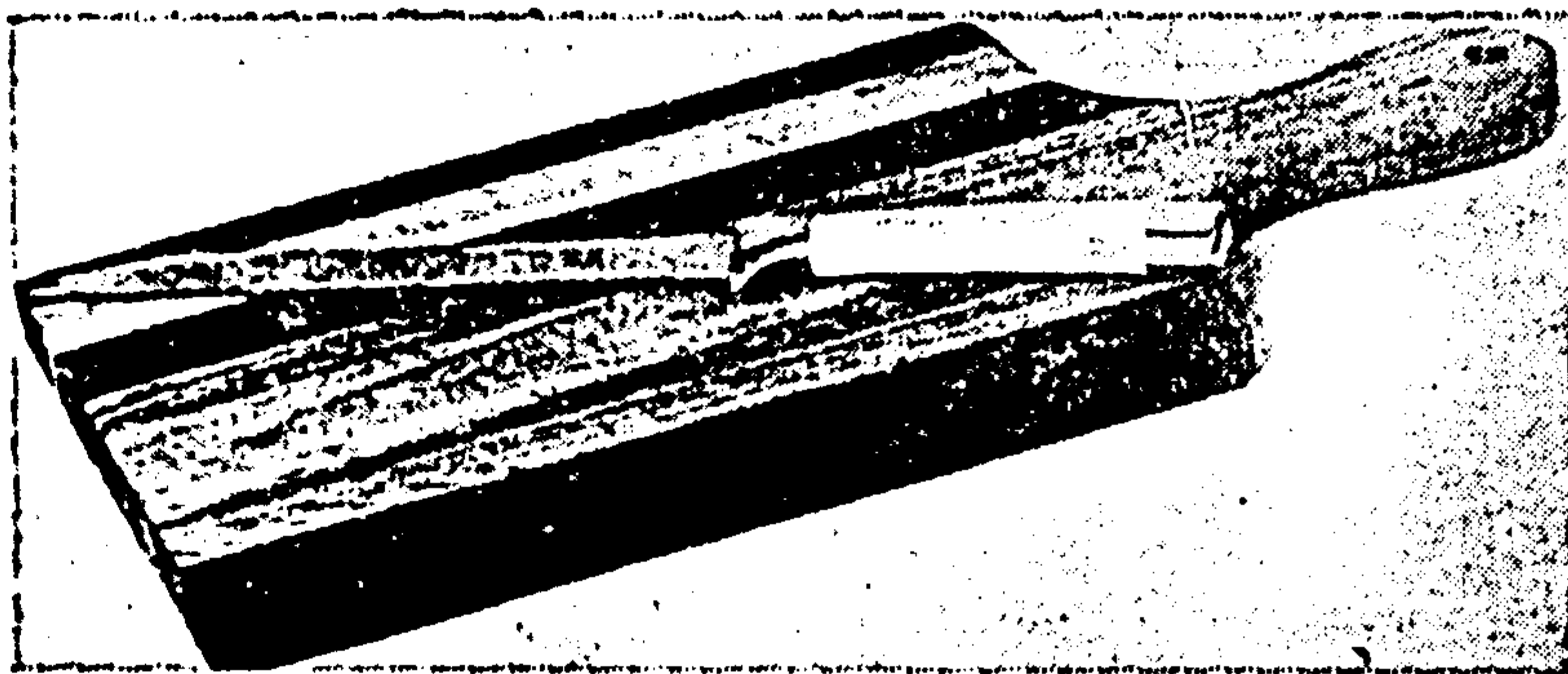
To children searching for something to give Mom — something piggybank budgets can encompass — beauty gifts are an ideal answer.

Emery boards, orange sticks, cotton balls, facial tissues and many other little things make up into a welcome package.

For the Santa seeking an important, enduring gift — one that doesn't require him to be the last of the big spenders — beauty appliances succeed.

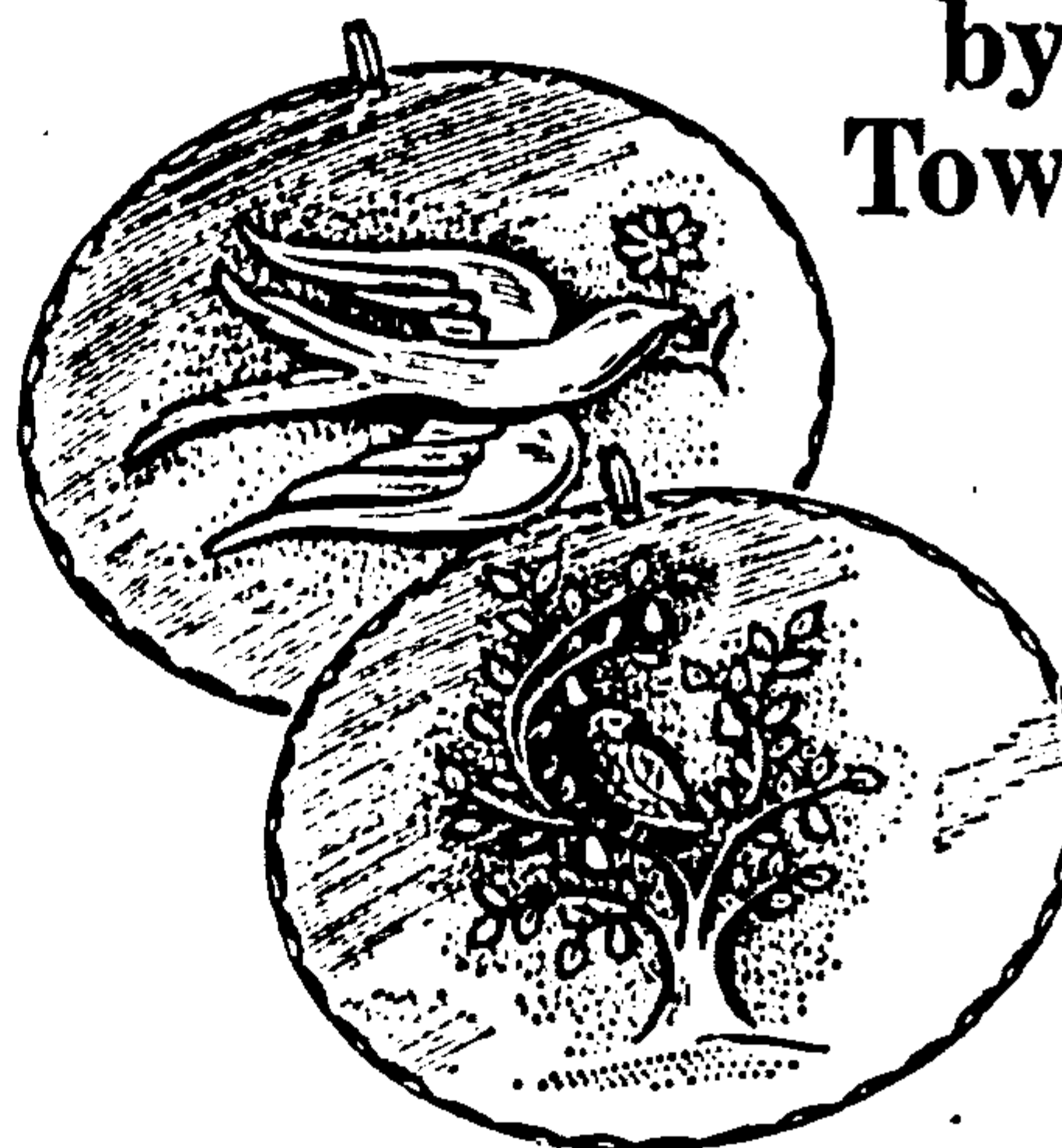
Electric combs, hairsetters and dryers, manicure and facial appliances are among the possibilities.

Beauty gifts also have a special flair for enhancing other gifts. When Santa gives her, for example, a mink coat, the present will be doubly dear if he tucks a tiny-priced beauty gift into the same package.



ANY WOMAN WOULD APPRECIATE this Miracle Worker, all purpose knife as a gift. The knife has a corn flower blue decoration on a white handle and can be used as a frozen food knife, slicing and carving knife or general purpose knife. It is a free gift when you open a Christmas Club with a \$2 or more deposit at either The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights or Northwest Trust & Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.

NEW!
sterling medallion
by
Towle



The first in a series of handsome sterling medallions by Towle Silversmiths. Makes a distinctive Christmas tree ornament or a stunning pendant. The "Peace Dove" is illustrated on one side and a "Partridge in a Pear Tree" on the other. Only \$10.00

Byhring Jewelers

WATCHES — DIAMONDS — GIFTS — STERLING
Palatine Plaza — Palatine — Phone: 358-6588



**SPECIAL
GROUP**

Fine Table
Lamps

From **\$19.95**

Large Selection of
Lamp Shades. Bring
in Lamp Base for
Correct Fitting.

Use Our Lay-A-Way

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your
Purchase Until December 20th.

Hours:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wed. 10 a.m.
to 5:00 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.

Sun. 12 a.m.
to 5 p.m.



**SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS
PURCHASE!**

Chandeliers
5 Lite Imported

\$39.95



Visit Our
Christmas
Lamp Shop.

Swags, Table Lamps,
Floor Lamps.

894-8878

RAYCON

1735 S. Roselle Rd.,
Schaumburg

Xmas Gift Certificates Are Practical, Tasteful

Is there anyone who hasn't some folks on his Christmas Gifts list, for whom he just can't determine what would be a most appropriate remembrance?

The fact is that there are many. The fact is that the solution to such gift giving problems need not worry nor in any way complicate the Christmas gifts shopping problem.

The simple solution is the Gift Certificate, available at the stores of your choice, gaily decorated in Yule colors and usually available in an equally attractive envelope.

The Christmas Gift Certificate is especially appropriate when choosing wearables, when the giver is not quite certain about size or color, or type.

It gives the recipient an opportunity to choose from an assortment of items. It avoids the need for bothersome returns of wrong size items.

Stocking Stuffers

For stuffing Christmas stockings with useful items, photographic equipment furnishes a good source. Some suggestions include rolls of color film, pre-paid developing mailers, flash bulbs and cubes and appropriate batteries.

If you're not really positive which film or flash bulbs fit the intended camera, take it to a photo supply dealer. He'll answer all your questions.

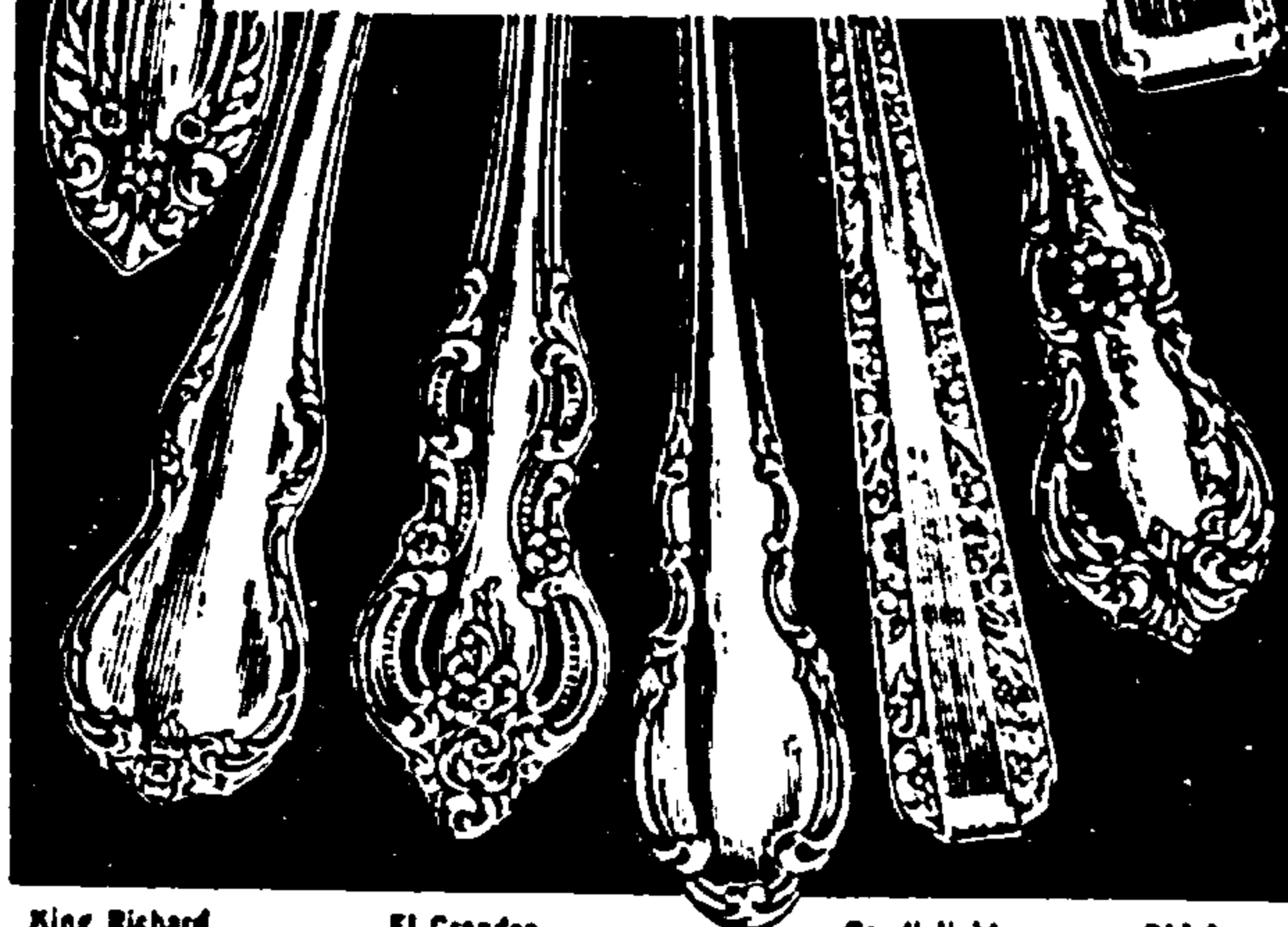


A CHILD'S DREAM COME TRUE . . . McDonald's hamburgers for Christmas. McDonald's restaurants are offering Christmas Gift Certificates this year at their locations in Arlington Heights at Wilke and Northwest Hwy. and at Arlington Heights Road and Rand Road, in Schaumburg at Golf and Higgins Roads. The 50¢ certificates are redeemable toward the purchase of any products at McDonalds.



Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

**Fall
Special
25% Off**
on Towle
sterling flatware



King Richard El Grando Condellight Old Lace
French Provincial Legato Old Master

Towle's special fall offer — 25% off the regular retail price on all active sterling flatware patterns except the Mandarin pattern. During this offer you save 25% on every purchase from a single piece to a complete set. Don't miss this opportunity to start or add to your Towle sterling service at substantial savings.

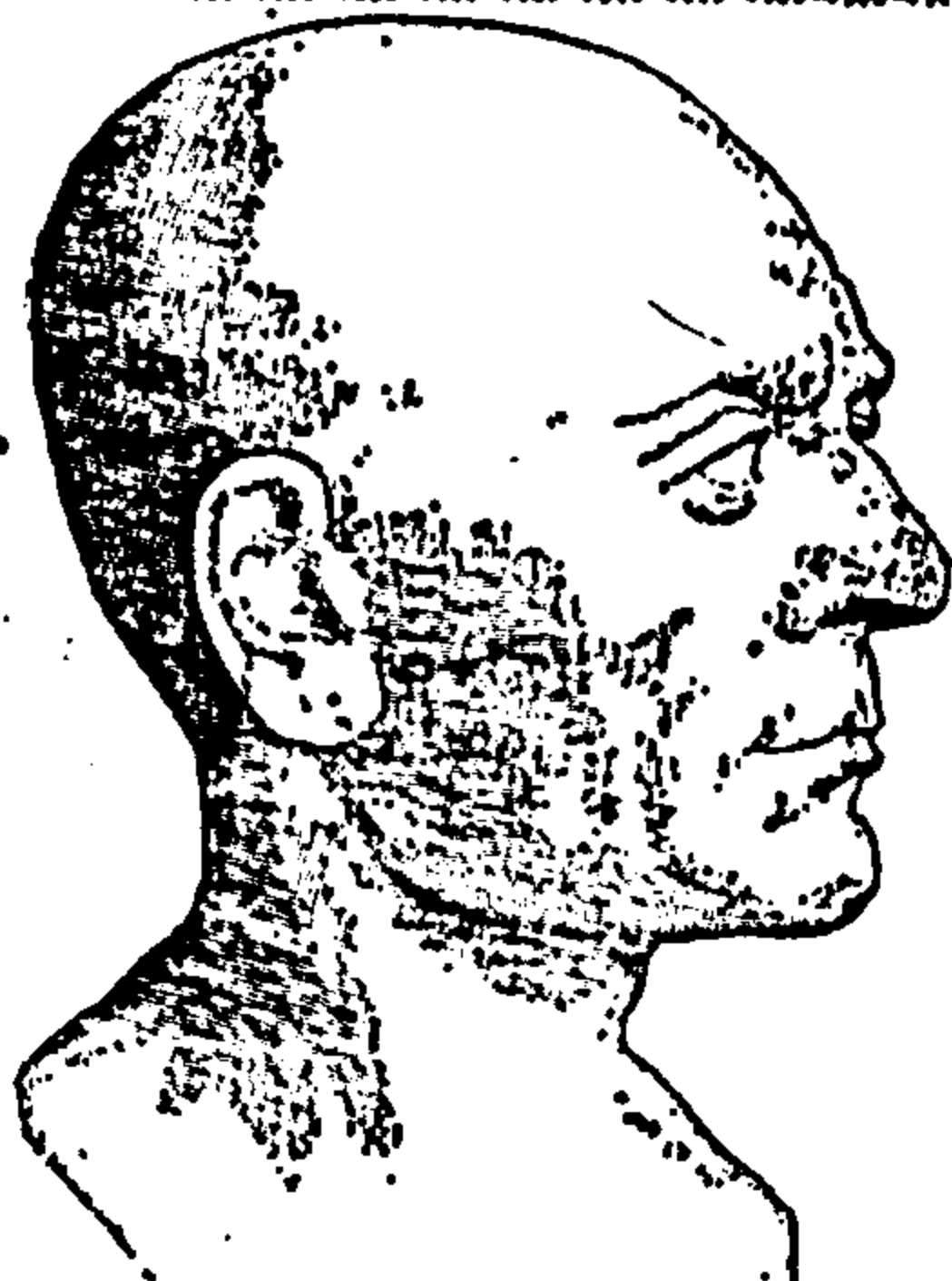
Save up to \$ 15.49 on a 4-piece place setting
Save up to \$123.92 on a 32-piece service for eight
Save up to \$270.60 on a 72-piece service for twelve

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin
DIAMONDS • CRYSTAL • SILVER • CHINA • GIFTWARE • WATCHES • BRIDAL REGISTRY
Jewelers

CL 3-7900

24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.



**YOU DON'T
HAVE A
HAIR?**

Ultra-Real . . . Men's Hair Extender. Fantastic!

Each strand of hair is implanted into a thin scalp-like membrane — looks exactly as though real hair was growing from your scalp! And, you can comb it anyway you wish — with a natural, off the forehead hairline. Revolutionary . . . patented . . . a new concept in hair replacement. Gives you back your full head of hair . . . and costs far less than you'd think!

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....

(Gift Certificates Available)

No Obligation

KEITH'S

Hairstyling



...for men LOOK YOUR BEST
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
1104 LEE STREET, DES PLAINES 298-4250



The Prancing Horse Christmas Ornaments From France

by
Haviland
\$9.95

gift boxed

Christmas, 1972, edition of an annual series, this charming equestrian captures the spirit of Joyeux Noel with light-hearted innocence. A sculpture by internationally acclaimed Jean-Jacques Pralongeau, fired in softly luminous porcelain at Limoges, France, by Haviland.

The Prancing Horse Christmas ornaments will continue to charm family and friends long after they have pranced across the tree, mantel or holiday garlands.

BankAmericard - Master Charge

**Persin
and
Robbin
Jewelers**

24 S. Dunton Ct. Arlington Heights
Open Thursday &
Friday to 9
CL 3-7900



THIS STANLEY TOOL SET could be the perfect Christmas present for the household handyman. All the basic tools are included in a convenient case.

Handy Idea

Every Santa plays handyman or hobbyist sometime during the year and gift givers, eager for suggestions, can build ideas from his workshop.

Power tools, such as grinders, drills with stand and tilting table, saws, automatic scroller, sabre saws, reciprocating saws, power planers, and electric screw drivers help him get the job done quicker.

In addition to electrical tools Santa's favorite helpers can find some powerful suggestions among hand tools. Hammers, hand saws, wrenches, pliers and screwdrivers are workshop basics that a man never has enough of.

Outfitting the workshop, after a long hard Christmas rush, can be gifting joy. Bench saws, grinders, polishers, and vices help him tackle any job.

Labor saving devices also help him keep house, land, barn in shape all year long. Power mowers, hedge trimmers, snow blowers, paint sprayers, ladders, riding mowers and a full selection of accessories are popular Yule time gift favorites.

For his more delicate endeavors, Santa needs precision instruments. Levels, rulers, angles, squares, tape measures offer some ideas. Dial callipers, scribes, pin punches, calipers, micrometers and various gauges offer exciting Christmas gift ideas.

Of course, in selecting work tools for Santa, preference should be given to the tools he uses most frequently and those he probably will be hinting for.

If Santa is also an enthusiast in keeping his sleigh in tiptop shape, automotive tools can be a sheer delight. Some of the most popular are ignition gauges, tappet tools, distributor wrenches and torque wrenches.

A good supply of various size nuts, bolts, screws and nails are low cost suggestions that children can give their hero.

GIFTS FOR THE

HOME GARDENER

ACE means hardware!

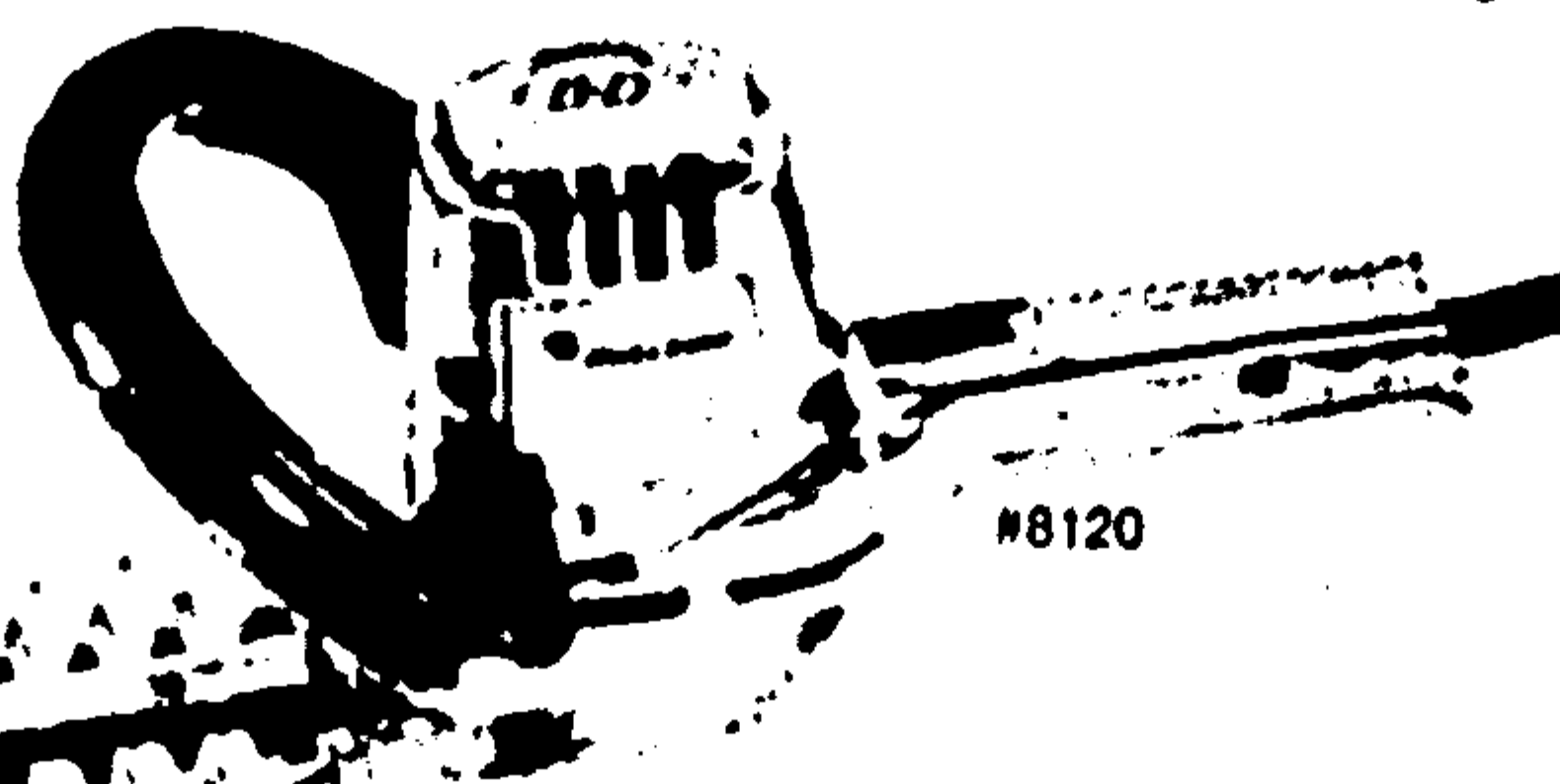
from **Black & Decker** **1¢ SALE**

Buy one trimmer for the regular price, get the other for a penny!

#8120 Deluxe Shrub and Hedge Trimmer **\$29.99**

#8200 Grass Trimmer (a \$12.87 value) **.01**

You get both **\$30.00**
(a \$42.87 value) for just



Grass Trimmer

- Handles all your trimming jobs
- Lightweight, compact, swings like a golf club
- Designed for safety and durability

Save \$12.87 and put these power tools to work on your lawn:

Deluxe Shrub and Hedge Trimmer

- Blade gives 16" of double-edged cutting action.
- Safe, steady, fatigue-free control
- Equipped with fingertip switch
- Sturdy, lightweight die-cast aluminum housing

A gift that's great to give or get!

ACE HARDWARE

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Goodies To Make Your
Home A Holiday Wonder-
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Master Charge

Open Daily:
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 9 to 1



What An Organ Selection!

Conn...



Rhapsody \$3080
Prominent among the characteristics which have won praise for this magnificent instrument are its endless capabilities to satisfy any degree of playing skill.

Conn...



Minuet \$2550
Offers more of everything you want in a home organ with a charming expression of the warm, sunny mood of the Mediterranean and the elegance of its palatial villas.

Conn...



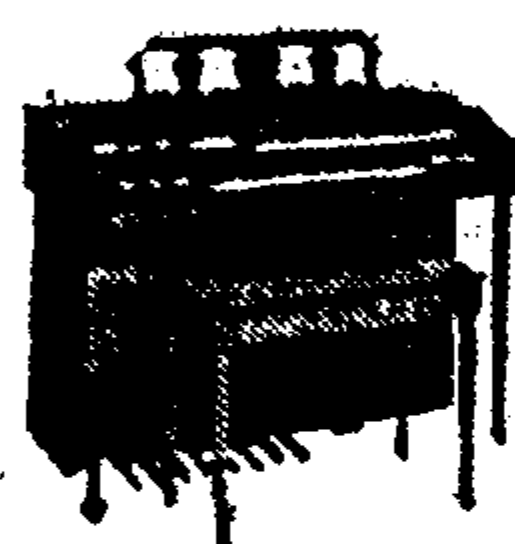
Serenade \$4670
Offering an uncommonly high degree of perfection in performance and versatility, the Serenade easily meets professional demands, but is first of all a home organ.

Conn...



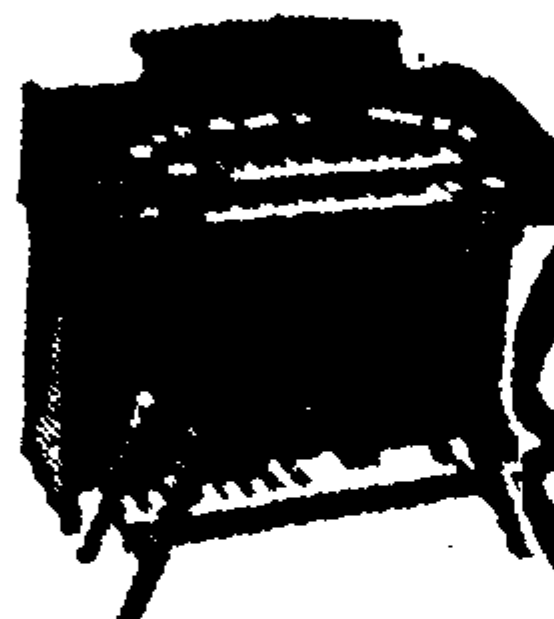
Caprice \$2095
Brilliant engineering incomparable tone quality, phenomenal versatility all encased in a cabinet of exquisite beauty. This can be your organ that makes your wishful thinking come true.

Conn...



Prelude 312 \$1435
Your introduction to a new dimension in fun... instant discotheque, instant music hall, whatever your idea of a fun spot may be, that's what your living room becomes with the all new Prelude.

Conn...



Theatrette \$2695
Never before has such a galaxy of features been built into a spinet size organ. The organ for a special kind of family, with a built-in Alice in Wonderland magic.

Conn...



3 Manual Theatre \$7192
Whether, with a touch of nostalgia, you wish to re-create the spirit of those by-gone days or you are searching for an organ comparable in excellence to your other treasured possessions consider the Conn 3 Manual Theatre.

Conn...



Artist \$5172
To fully appreciate the Artist neither words nor pictures will suffice. You must see and hear this genuinely finer organ... look for and listen to the basic qualities that set it apart.

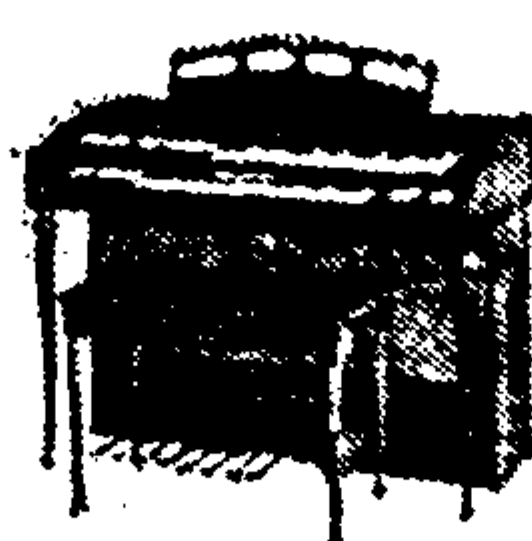
And Free Lessons, Too!

Conn...



Theatre 643 \$5190
The virtually inexhaustible capabilities of this organ range from the frothy effects of the old-time organ to the uncompromising demands of a thundering overture.

Conn...



Prelude 303 \$795
When you've first heard and played this full-sized instrument, you'll be amazed at its wealth of features with its generous array of voices.

Conn...



Strummer 301 \$1080
Automatic rhythm which follows you at the touch of a finger will have you sounding professional right from the moment you start playing.

COME IN NOW!!!
SEE HOW EASY AND HOW MUCH FUN IT IS TO PLAY THE CONN ORGAN



Shuey's EXCLUSIVE and GUARANTEED Six Month Private Music Course Will Be Included FREE With Purchases

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SHUEY'S

MUSIC EDUCATION CENTER

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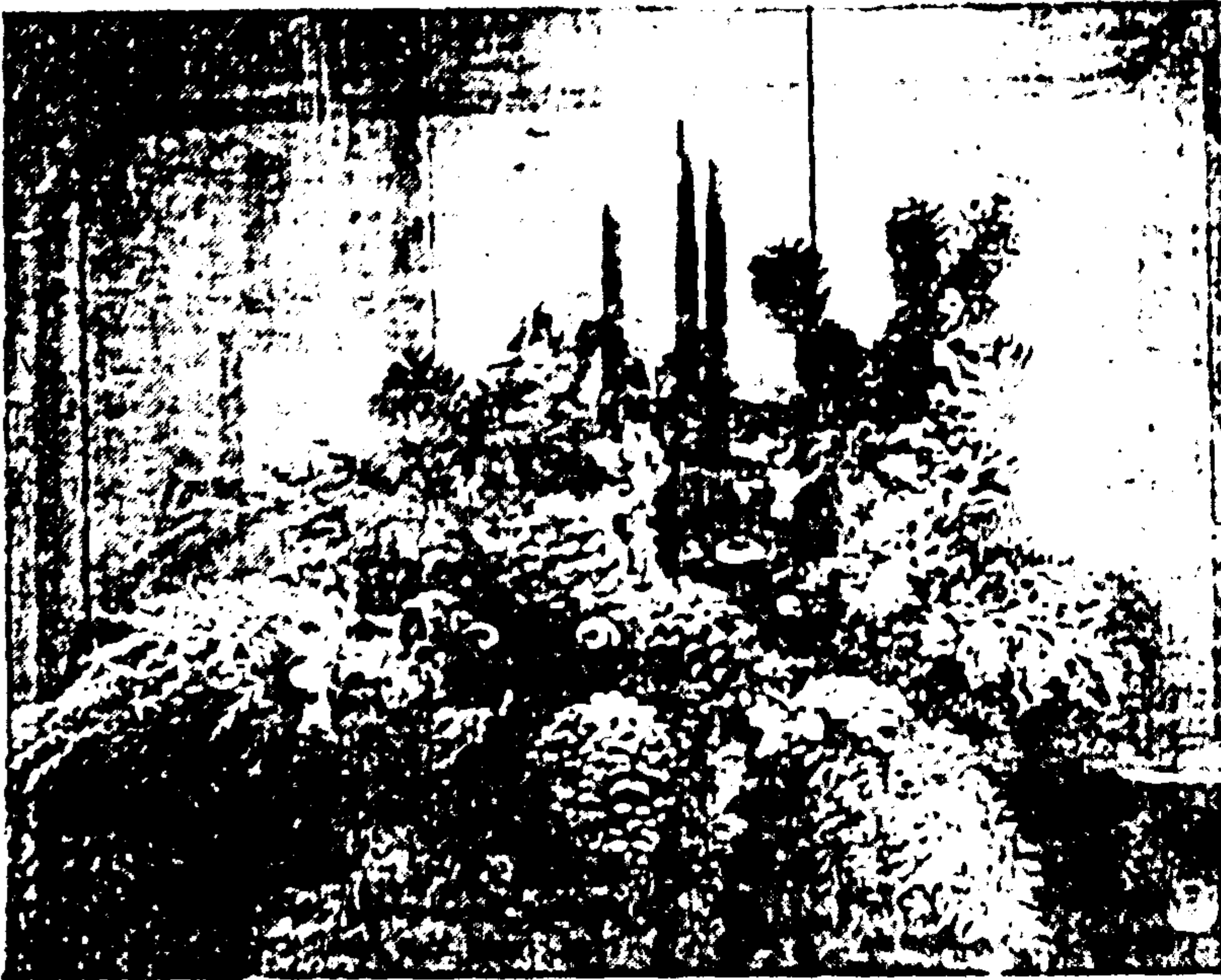
Mt. Prospect

253-6303

Hours: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday
Closed Wednesday

We Honor
Master Charge





FRANK OF ARLINGTON has captured the feeling of Christmas with this beautiful mantel arrangement. Evergreens, ivy, satin berries, pine cones and red candles are combined to make a lovely gift or a beautiful decoration for your home.

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

SAVE 20%

Baroque
TEA SERVICE

by WALLACE

FOR A LIMITED TIME AT SPECIAL PRICES

The famous Baroque tea service in heavy silverplate matches Wallace's beloved Grande Baroque sterling flatware pattern. Tastefully ornate, it is brilliant with sculptured detail. Come in and see this outstanding value. Christmas lay away.

FIVE PIECE SET, reg. \$395.00
Now \$316. Save \$79.00

FOUR PIECE SET, reg. \$360.00
Now \$288 Save \$72.00

Comparable savings on matching walters.

Regular prices after December 31, 1972. Prices subject to change without notice. Specially priced merchandise subject to prior sale.

Master Charge - BankAmericard

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Jewelers

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CL 3-7900

24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

It Started With A Gift

Christmas is gift-giving time, and has been for centuries. But how, the children ask, did the custom originate?

With gold, frankincense and myrrh — these were the gifts of the Magi, the wise men who followed the Christmas star to find an Infant King. When they reached Bethlehem, they gave their treasures to the Holy Child.

Their offerings were the first Christmas gifts — the start of a warm tradition that flourishes to this day.

Because the wise men brought gifts to the manger, the tradition of Christmas giving is a hallowed one. They gave from their hearts, in joy and wonder, as the most thoughtful gifts are still given today.

The legend of Santa Claus also contributes to our Christmas gift-giving custom. His story varies from country to country, but the most popular tradition says the first Santa Claus was St. Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor in the fifth century.

As legend has it, the bishop determined to help three daughters of a poor man by providing them with dowries so they could get married.

Secretly, the good saint crept to the roof of the family home to throw a bag of gold down the chimney each Christmas Eve for three years until all the girls were wed.

The story says that on the third Christmas, the father waited on the roof and caught the bishop in the act of tossing the gold down the chimney. Although St. Nicholas wanted his gifts to be anonymous, the grateful man told everyone of the saint's generosity.

Thus, as the years passed, St. Nicholas became the patron saint of children and the spirit of Christmas giving. Old paintings and statues show him on horseback in his bishop's robes, delivering gifts to good children on the eve of his feast day, December 6th.

The story of St. Nicholas was brought to America by the Dutch, and gradually evolved into the white-bearded, red-suited symbol of Christmas we know today.

Santa Slims Down

Many pictures of Santa these days are in keeping with the current medical preachment: don't get too fat. The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers says Santa has been growing smaller and smaller — perhaps from sliding down so many sooty chimneys.

The very first Christmas cards depicted Santa as a hearty, chubby old gentleman.

Deck The Walls

Posters, originally destined for display in theaters, auditoriums and halls, are now gracing the walls of many bedrooms and dens.

For the poster-minded youngsters of today, what could be more appropriate than a new version of their favorite rock singer, movie star, or television personality.

For older enthusiasts, how about a beautiful poster of the head of an animal or an ecology theme.

For the political minded, perhaps a poster of his personal "man of the hour."

An appropriate poster can do double duty as a door decoration for the holiday season.

Delores Eller SCHOOL OF DANCING

GIFT CERTIFICATE

TO.....

FROM.....

For . . . Months' Tuition to an exciting world of music and rhythm in which you will learn the language of movement — the poetry of gliding, whirling and leaping through the air on winged feet.

(Sample Only)

CHRISTMAS GIFT — DANCING LESSONS!

Give your little girl Dancing Lessons (from 3 years old to advanced). All classes grouped according to age and ability. New classes start in January.



DANCING DOLL GIFT SHOP. Dainty ballet slippers, tap shoes, leotards and tutus (the ruffles that make her feel like a fairy princess) are all available at our Gift Shop in Arlington Heights, open 10 to 5. Gift Certificates available.

- Special Tumbling and Tap Classes For Boys
- Ladies' Ballet Classes

Delores Eller SCHOOL OF DANCING

MAIN OFFICE: 111 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights - CL 3-3500

Palatine Plaza - 301 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-1355

Randhurst - Phone 255-5448 FL 8-1459

Streamwood - 722 Barrington Rd. 837-3430

Elk Grove - Arlington Hts. Rd. & Devon



CHRISTMAS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR — and what more memorable opportunity to make a colorful record on film of mom, sis and brother than while they open their gay gift packages. Sure this will be easy, for among their gifts will be camera, new film, battery-less flash bulbs for taking a whole series of candid shots. Some families select a picture made this Christmas to illustrate next year's greeting cards. Here dad is the photographer using a new pocket size Instamatic by Kodak.

HOLIDAY FURS

*To dramatize
festive fashions!*



Add the final touch to your holiday wardrobe with a glamorous new fur from our holiday collection!

Just a hint to your favorite Santa may be all it takes to wrap you in a breath-taking new fur this Christmas.

*Selections are now
at their very best*



**PARK RIDGE
FURRIERS**

35 S. Prospect Avenue • Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 • 696-1606

Randhurst Mall Offers Extensive Shopping Aids

In another week or so everyone will be feeling the pre-holiday pressures. Lists and more lists will be made for cards, gifts and postage stamps. One shortcut to make your holiday shopping easier is to plan your gift list around the Randhurst Mall.

To aid busy holiday shoppers Randhurst has extended its holiday hours on Saturday evenings until 9:30 p.m. (That's Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23).

To help Santa's helpers, the Randhurst Merchant's Assn. will sponsor a special Men's Gift Wrapping Night on Fri., Dec. 1 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the mall.

This service will apply to items purchased at any Randhurst store on December 1 only.

On two Saturdays — Dec. 2 and 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Randhurst Merchants will host a regular free gift wrap service. All that is necessary is a proof of purchase for the above dates.

As a further aid to busy shoppers, the gift wrap center will continue to operate until Christmas. A nominal

charge will be made; purchase receipt necessary.

For people in a hurry to buy postage stamps, Randhurst offers a convenient mini-post office in the parking lot where many postal services can be completed within minutes.

When shopping becomes difficult for the handicapped, Randhurst has the answer with courtesy wheelchairs.

A Legend In His Time

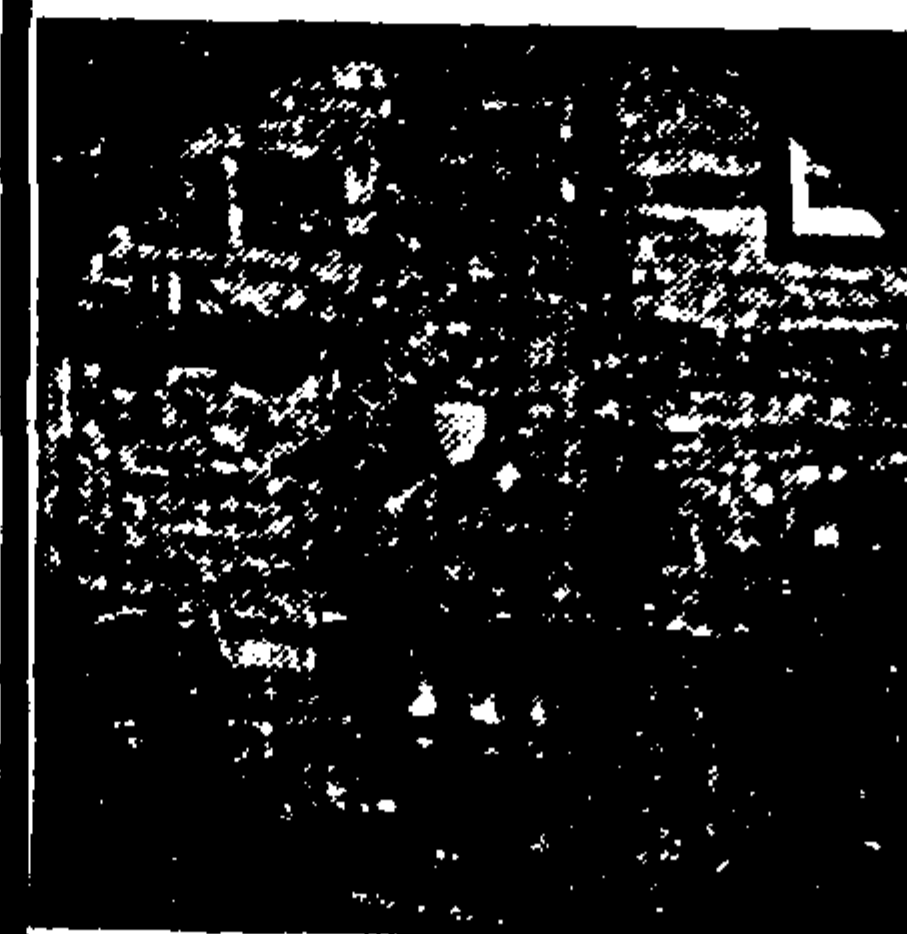
The most famous giftgiver, known to American children as Santa Claus, was introduced to this country as St. Nicholas by early Dutch settlers. St. Nick was the Archbishop of Myra and, according to legend, he learned of a poor man who had no dowries for his three daughters.

A generous man who wished to remain anonymous in his deeds, St. Nicholas dropped gold pieces for the girls' dowries down the chimney of their home. Some of the gold fell into stockings.



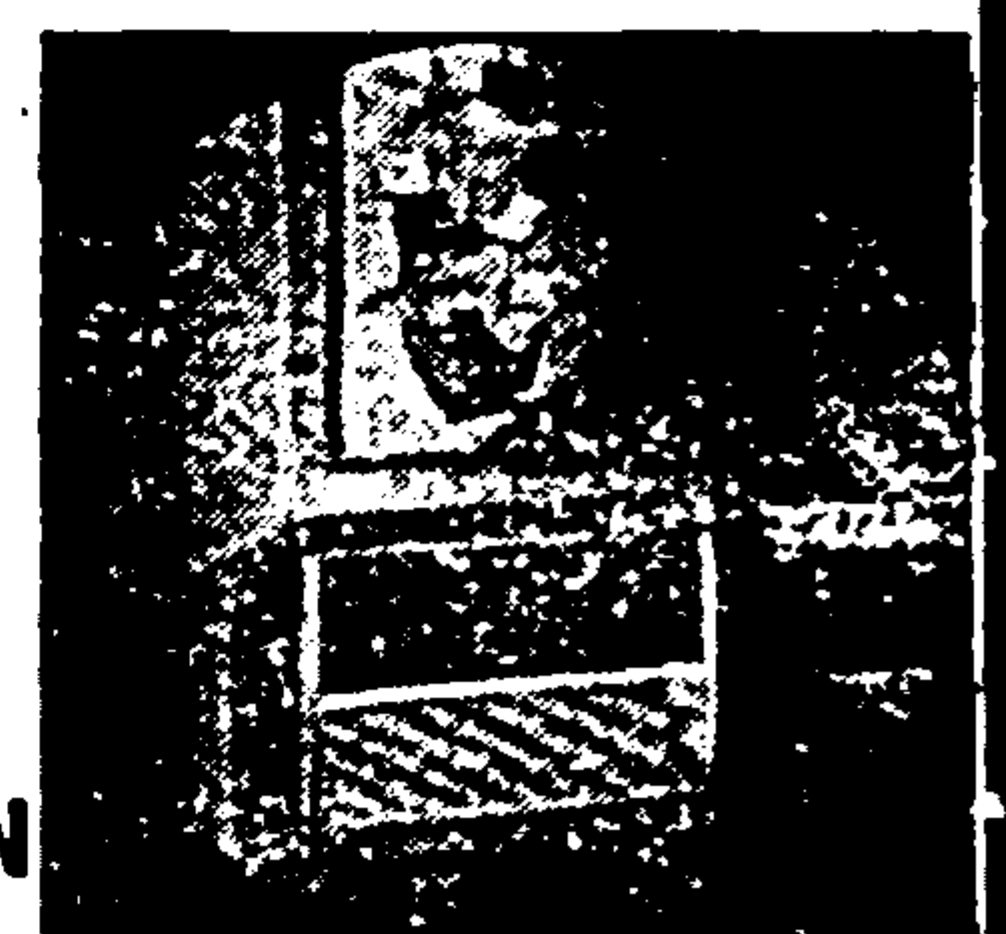
**A Cozy FIRE
TO KEEP YOU WARM!
WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK FOR!**

*Now is the Season to have
Lange install a Fireplace in your home.*



**STOP
IN
AND
SEE
OUR**

SELECTION



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WIGS . . .
the
personalized
GIFT . . .
for the
LADY
on your
list



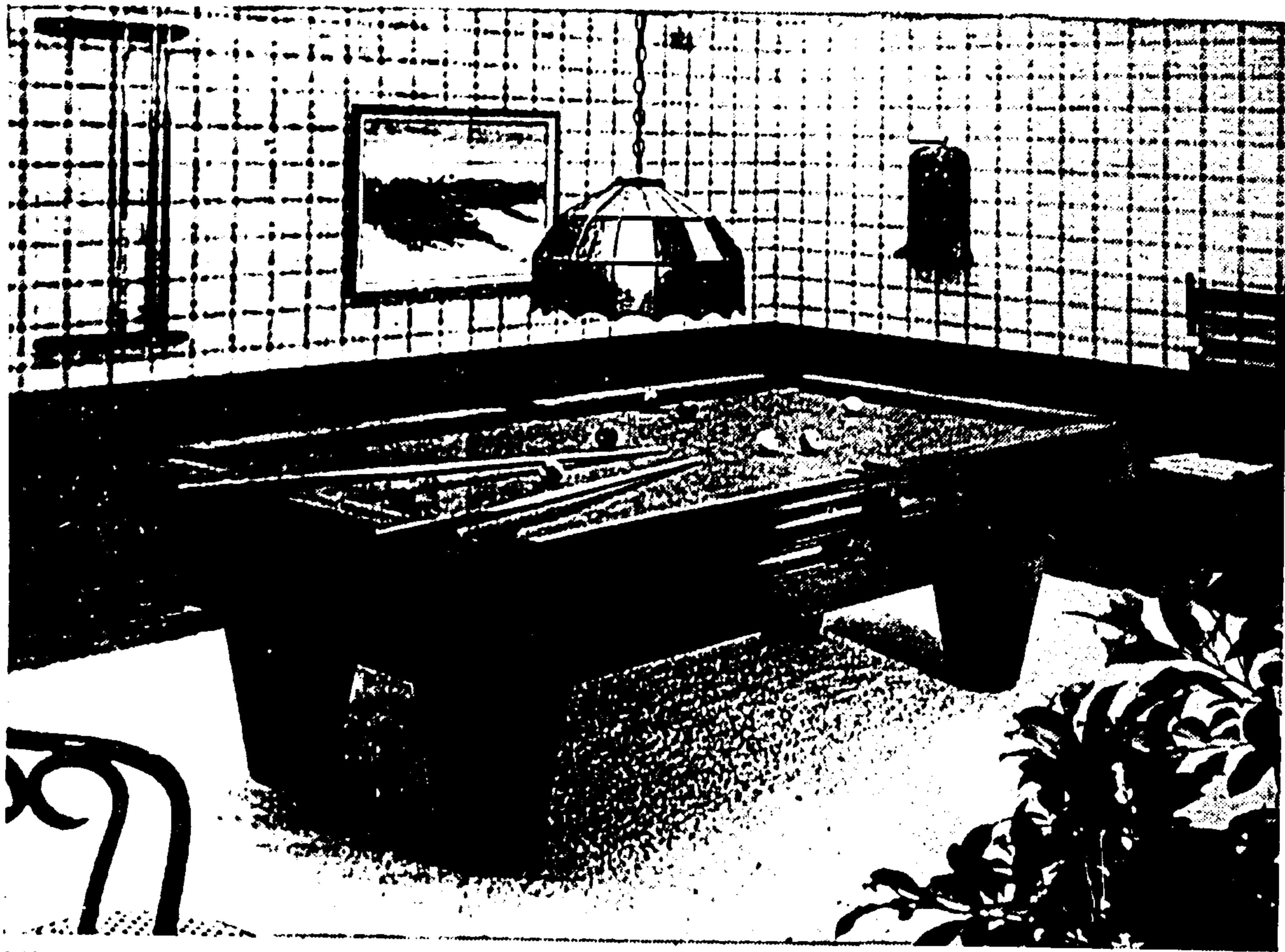
Gift
Certificates
Available

359-5599

Fashionique

Beauty Salon

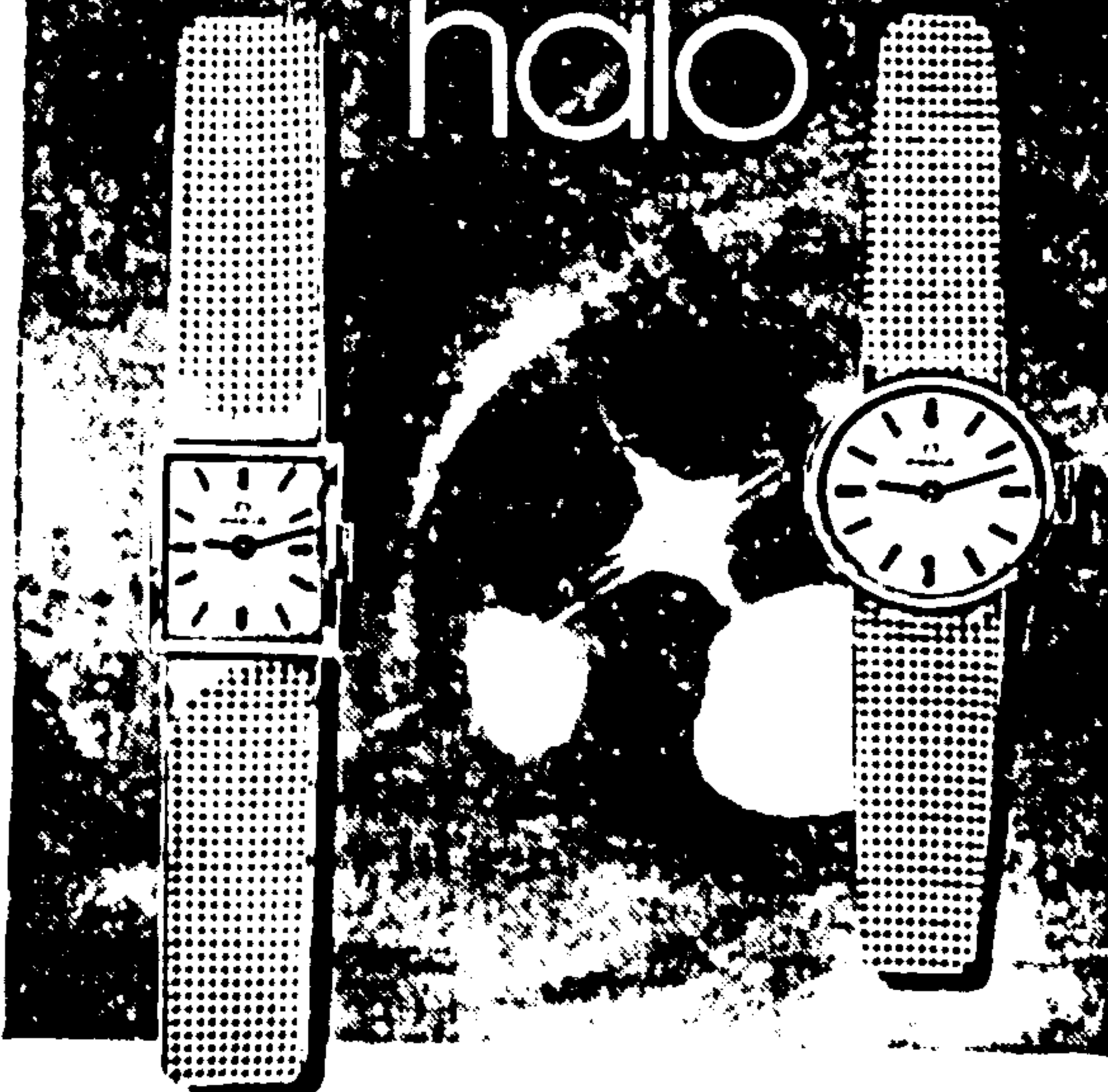
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5



THE HERITAGE, Brunswick's newest chapter in its 127-year billiard history, features a matched and registered three-piece one-inch slate bed in an antique-style table. Reminiscent of a former age of elegance, the

Heritage, with its traditional leather pockets and hardwood rails, brings the 19th century into today's home. Available at Brunswick in Des Plaines.

golden
halo



... a breath-taking collection of exciting new 14K gold-filled Omega watches with the elegant look and nobility of precious gold.

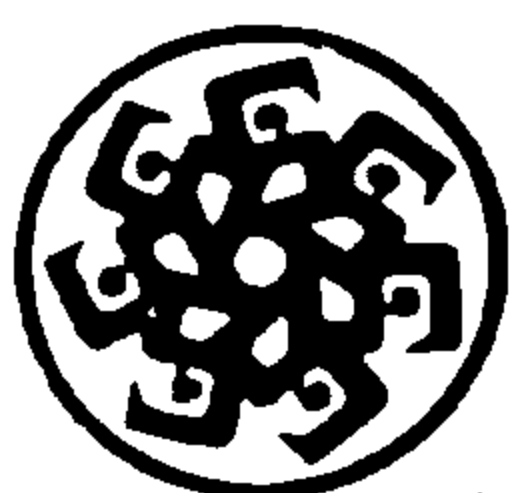
With unsurpassed craftsmanship, classic design, and the quality that says "Omega".

All conveniently fitted to your wrist with handsome, self-sizing mesh bracelets.

Ω Omega

left - 14K gold-filled case . . . \$125

right - 14K white or yellow gold-filled case . . . \$125
Also available with full numerals



SLAVIN JEWELERS

1452 MINER STREET, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60016

Ask for free Omega Golden Halo color leaflet

THE NEW
.... Bernina
830

MADE IN SWITZERLAND

ask about
our special
Bernina
Christmas
offer



Are you about to pay the price of a BERNINA and yet not be getting one?

When you

Compare quality . . . Bernina is tops!

Compare prices . . . Bernina is your best buy!

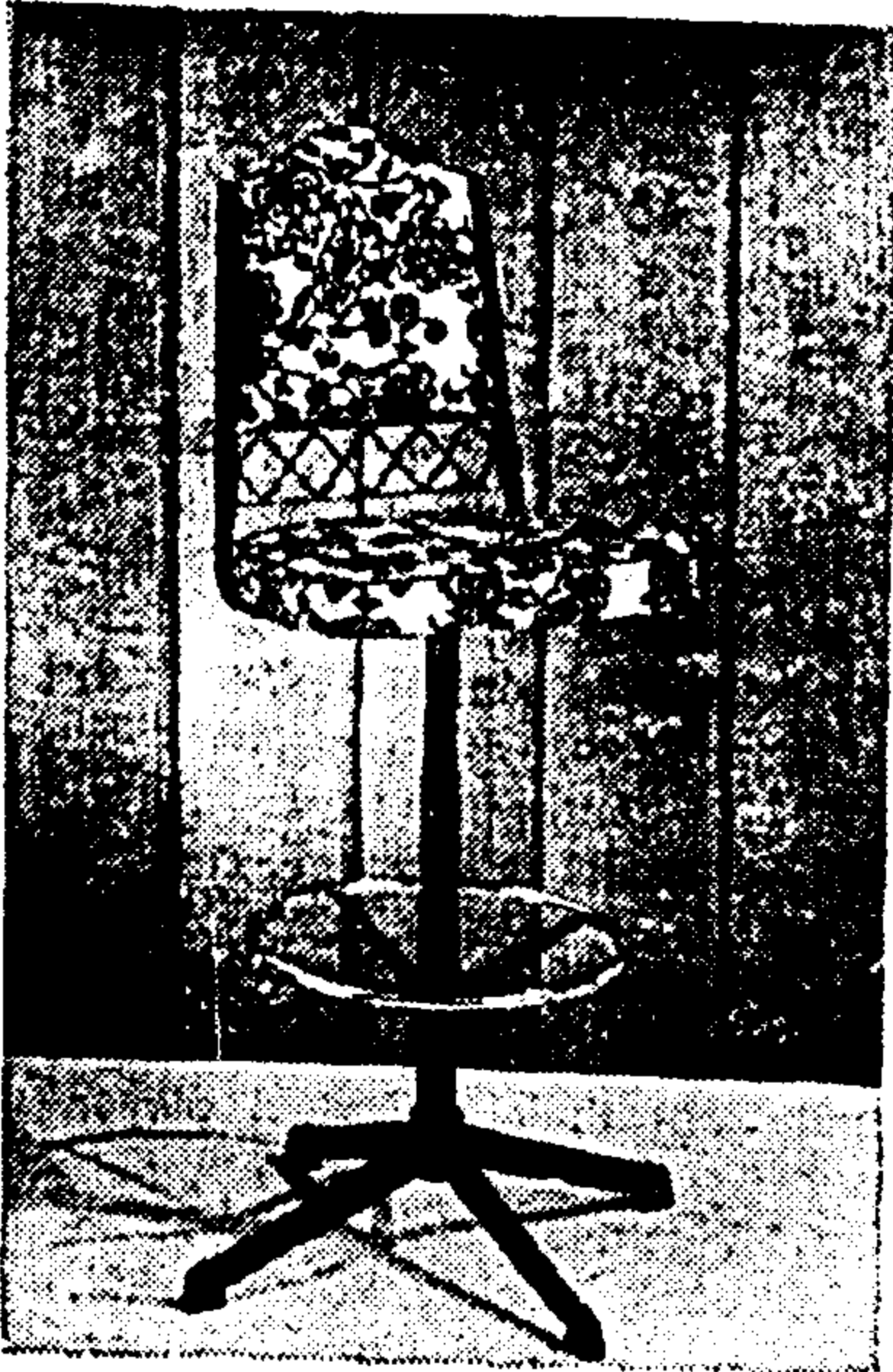
There is NO major stitch the Bernina 830 cannot sew. The Bernina features a super selection of built-in stretch stitches to handle any fabric and modern polyesters, from the sheerest lingerie to the heaviest fabric.

Linda's

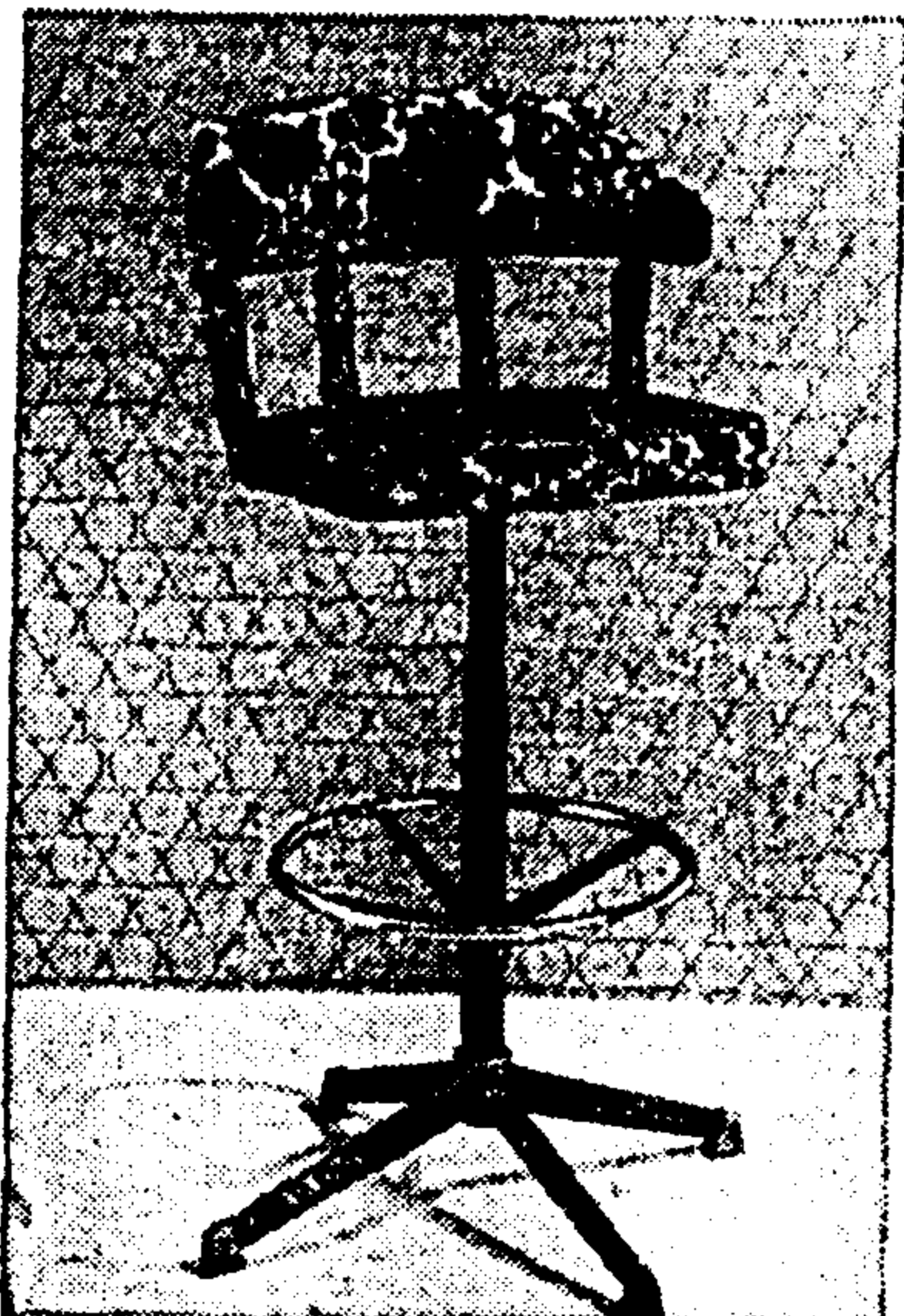
Bernina Sewing Center

394-4590

Mt. Prospect Plaza



NEW BAR STOOLS are often a necessity for holiday entertaining. Cosco Household Products has introduced a stool that's long on comfort with a foam-cushioned seat that is extra thick and revolves smoothly on ball bearings. The Mediterranean style comes with black pedestal and chrome footrest, the Early American stool has metallic brown pedestal and upholstery in Colonial autumn or olive. Both at Ace Hardware, 15 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.



HOLIDAY SALE

SAVE up to 25%
on everything in our store!

CUSTOM & READY MADE DRAPERIES

Custom-made but not custom-priced!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON:

- Ready-mades
- Valances
- Bedspreads
- Fabrics
- Shades
- Dinette sets
- Slipcovers

Mel Williams promises
"A BETTER look with
BETTER workmanship at
a BETTER price... all
work guaranteed."

FREE ESTIMATES
absolutely
no obligation



Free gifts

Bar-Mel INTERIORS

116 N. Evergreen
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DAILY 9:30-5:30
253-4424 For holiday delivery
Fri. 9:30-8:00
Sat. 9:30-5:00

Thanksgiving

The Tradition of Freedom...Our Cherished Legacy

Freedom is a tradition in our great nation. From the earliest beginnings, the courage of our Pilgrim forefathers made it possible. The will and faith of our people have kept it alive. It will remain ours with vigilance and dedication. So — the past, the present and the future are inextricably woven together. Through freedom. Today we give thanks for this precious legacy. We remember and cherish our tradition. We pray that freedom will become the inalienable right of all nations.



North Arlington Heights
On Arlington Heights Rd. at Rand Rd.

Schaumburg
On Hwy. 58 at Hwy. 72

Arlington Heights
Wilke Rd. and Northwest Hwy.





THIS YEAR you can give the family a television with an entirely new dimension that produces entertainment for the entire family. A development of Magnavox, it is called Odyssey and is an all-electronic game simulator that hooks up to a television set and provides the basis for a dozen different games of skill or chance. For the first time, TV viewers can interact with their sets and relate to them in a positive way. See it demonstrated at Shelkop's, Arlington Heights.

Magnavox Introduces New Electronic Game

If you find Santa in front of the television set on Christmas morning, chances are he's playing Odyssey. The new all electronic game simulator from Magnavox hooks up to a television set and provides the basis for a dozen different games of skill or chance.

Now, for the first time, TV viewers can interact with their sets, and relate to them in a positive, active way, not just as passive viewers.

Transforming any 18" or bigger TV into an electronic playground, Odyssey's hardware consists of a Master Control unit that contains all the electronics necessary for each game, two Player Controls, which control the "players" on the TV screen, and the English Control, for when the ball is in use.

An Antenna-Game is easily connected by the user to the vhf antenna terminals on the back of his or her set, and 15 feet of cable goes from there to the Odyssey Master Control unit.

Once the switch is connected, it need never be removed. The switch has only to be moved to TV for normal reception, or to Game to play Odyssey.

The cable can be unplugged from the Odyssey Master Control unit and coiled out of the way behind the set when it's not in use.

Each Odyssey comes with a set of 12 game program cards and game overlays. To play one of the many games (tennis, hockey, roulette, Simon Says, and lots of others), the players select the appropriate game card and insert it into the game card slot in the Odyssey Master Control unit.

Then the players choose the corresponding overlay and tape it into a game board or playing field, depending on which game is chosen. Complete rules are supplied for each game, along with the game aids for some of the games.

When the game program card is inserted into the slot, the screen lights up with "counters," "balls" or "players" that the game players can control from their individual player controls.

The 12 games included are Table Tennis, Tennis, Hockey, Football, Ski, Submarine, Haunted House, Simon Says, States, Analogic, Roulette, and Cat-and-Mouse.

In addition to the 12 games included with Odyssey, Magnavox will also market seven additional games that offer new adventure and challenge. The optional games include the Rifle Game, Baseball, Volleyball, Handball, Invasion, Fun Zoo and La-Mans Race.

The Odyssey games are basically designed to be played by two persons — a fine chance for mother and son, father and daughter to use the television set — not just watch it! A few of the games can be played by more than two at a time.

The overlays are made of durable, washable, long-lasting Mylar. Tape supplied with the games keeps the overlays in place, and static electric attraction keeps them firmly against the TV screen.

Odyssey can be switched to work into the TV set on channel 3 or channel 4, whichever is not used locally for broadcasting.

Odyssey is marketed only through authorized Magnavox dealers.

"Give **THE** Gift"
To The Ones With
Ability!

7980

7116
3/8" Drill Kit
\$19.95

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\$19.95

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Drill Bit Sharpener
\$19.95

7122
3/8" Variable Speed Drill-Caddy Kit
\$29.95

7116

7122

immer Hardware
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Making your holiday decorations and gifts!

We have what you need for the glamour touch!

Cling Foil — full selection of aluminum foil with adhesive backing for decorating any clean, smooth surface. Its use is limited only by your imagination.

Mat-L-Namel — Spray paints in 4-oz. sizes for small decorations.

Bronze — in liquid, powder and spray forms.

Contact — in stained glass pattern, frosty pattern or red, green, gold and black felt.

Meyercord decals of all kinds to decorate and add the authentic touch to antiques.

Antiquing kits — for furniture gifts.

Complete selection of supplies and instructional material for

- Decoupage
- Vue d'Optique
- Heirloom eggs

We have a room full of prints of all kinds . . . another room full of frames, boxes, purses, etc. Come see . . .

The Web
214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights (above Webber Paint)
253-5562
Daily 9:30-4:30, Sat. to 2:30 Mon. 7-9 p.m., closed Wed.

Daily 8 to 5:30, Mon. & Fri. to 9.

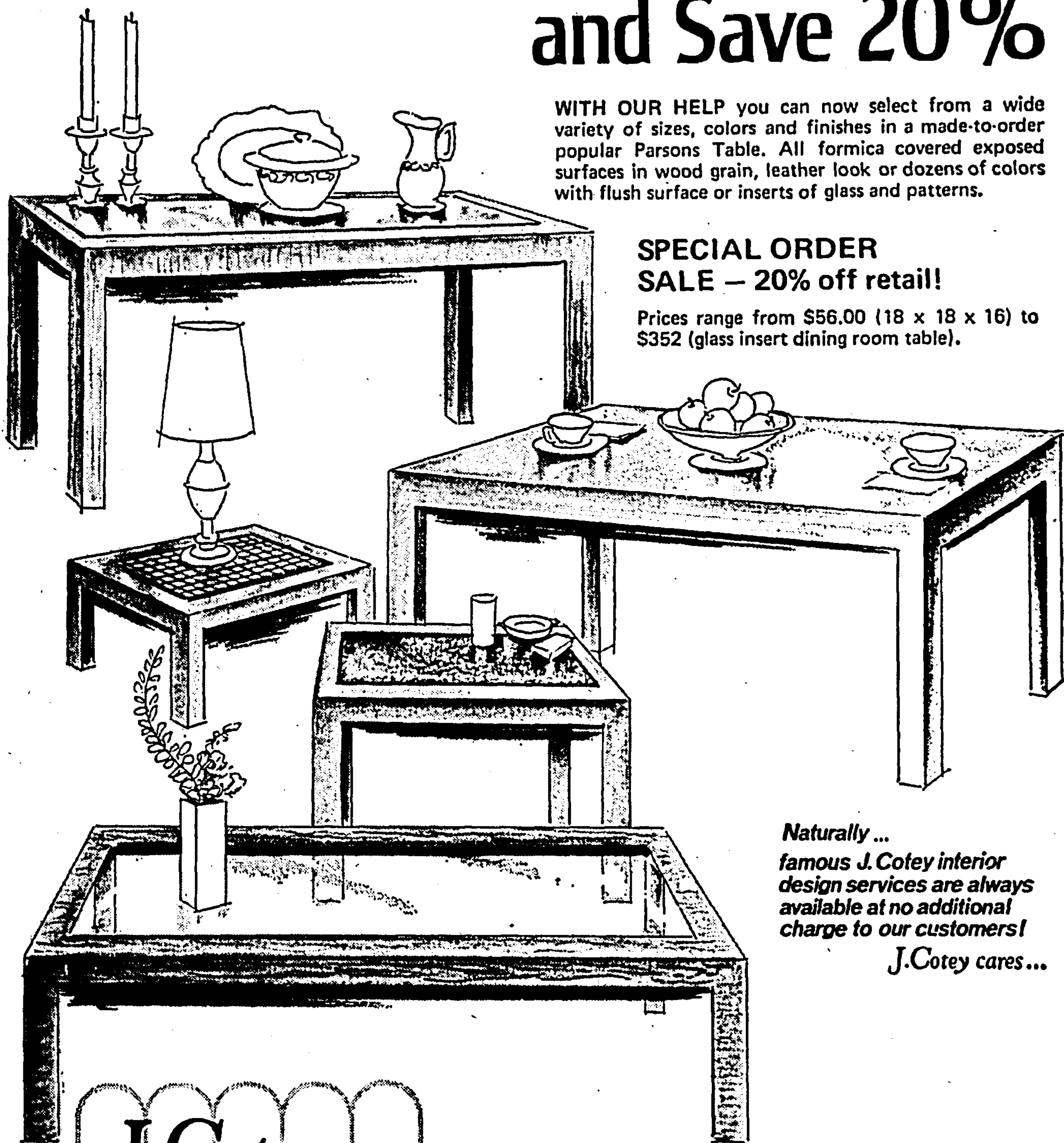
COLOR CONSULTANTS
WEBBER PAINT CO.
214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
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Design-your-own Parsons Table and Save 20%

WITH OUR HELP you can now select from a wide variety of sizes, colors and finishes in a made-to-order popular Parsons Table. All formica covered exposed surfaces in wood grain, leather look or dozens of colors with flush surface or inserts of glass and patterns.

SPECIAL ORDER SALE — 20% off retail!

Prices range from \$56.00 (18 x 18 x 16) to \$352 (glass insert dining room table).



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design services are always
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charge to our customers!*

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facing EDENS between CLAVEY & LAKE-COOK ROADS

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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 'til 5:30 p.m.

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**Give
the arts and
crafts of
Mexico**

Hand carved furniture,
Wrought iron furniture,
wall decor, chandeliers
and wall sconces
Onya figurines

Onya chess
sets
Pinatas
and more

**Laredo
Imports**

Open daily 10 to 9
206 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights

These fascinating but little-known facts about the origin of the celebration of Christmas come from all parts of the globe. All of them are found in the just published 25-volume Funk & Wagnall's New Encyclopedia.

"Xmas" got its origin from "X" an abbreviation of Christ deriving from the Greek letter X (chi) beginning His Name.

The earliest identification of the birth of Christ with December 25 is in a passage of Theophilus of Antioch (c. 180).

Mistletoe over the door at Christmas time owes its origin to the Druid priests of ancient England. They used to cut it down and hang it over doors to bring happiness to those passing under.

In France Santa Claus is called Pere Noel. In England he's known as Father Christmas.

Yes, there really was a St. Nicholas. He was the beloved Bishop of the Greek Church of Myra, and he lived in Asia Minor during the early part of the fourth century.

An age-old Christmas custom: Cutting an onion into halves, peeling off 12 layers (one for each month to come) and filling each with salt. On the next morning, the peelings containing damp salt indicate rainy months.

There actually is a town of Santa Claus — in Indiana.

The Christmas tree traces its origin to Germany.

Christmas Seals originated in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. They were the idea of a postal clerk named Holboell, who dreamed them up as a benefit for a children's hospital.

In Puerto Rico, children at Christmas time — instead of hanging up stockings — put boxes on the roof.

According to legend, the robin's breast is red because the bird once fanned his wings for a long time to warm the Christ Child in the manger.

The man who set December 25 as the date of Christ's birth was Pope Julius. The time he set it: 340 A.D.

Santa Claus became a toymaker because poor children could not afford to buy toys, and he vowed he would make toys for them.

The Pennsylvania Dutch name for Santa Claus is Polznickel.

A Learning Experience

Take the advice of child care experts and make the day rich with learning experiences, free of rush and frantic activity.

The Christmas tree is a fascinating wonder for a tiny baby. He'll gaze delightedly at the bright shapes, colors and lights. Put him near the tree in an infant seat or on a soft blanket

spread on the floor.

If the child is older and is beginning to reach and pull, make sure the tree is anchored securely. Show him how to touch the prickly evergreen needles without pulling the branch. If you let him touch some of the ornaments carefully, he'll be less inclined to grab them on the tree.

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him, and the Home

**see our rare
collection of 1972
Christmas Plates
on sale now!**



Collected from all over the world and beautifully displayed for your viewing pleasure. See our most impressive collection from the most honored names in Christmas Plate artistry.

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245 DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL 60006
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 TO 9 PM



ZIMMER HARDWARE, Palatine, celebrates its 117th Christmas this year! Although customs have changed over the years, Zimmer still offers personalized, friendly service to its customers.



**Christmas Is Near . . .
But Chicago
Clock Has
Lots Of "Time"**

Make This A Memorable Christmas By Surprising Your Family With A Beautiful Grandfather Or Grandmother Clock. We Have 40 Different Models To Choose From And Delivery By Christmas Is Guaranteed!

Choose From Mantel Clocks • Wall Chimes • Desk Clocks
Decorative Wall Clocks • Novelty Clocks • Anniversary Clocks

Our Prices Are The Lowest And We Service What We Sell!

Chicago Clock Company

Over a Half-Century of Service
NOW TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

22 W. Madison (Arcade Bldg.)

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Daily 8:30 to 5

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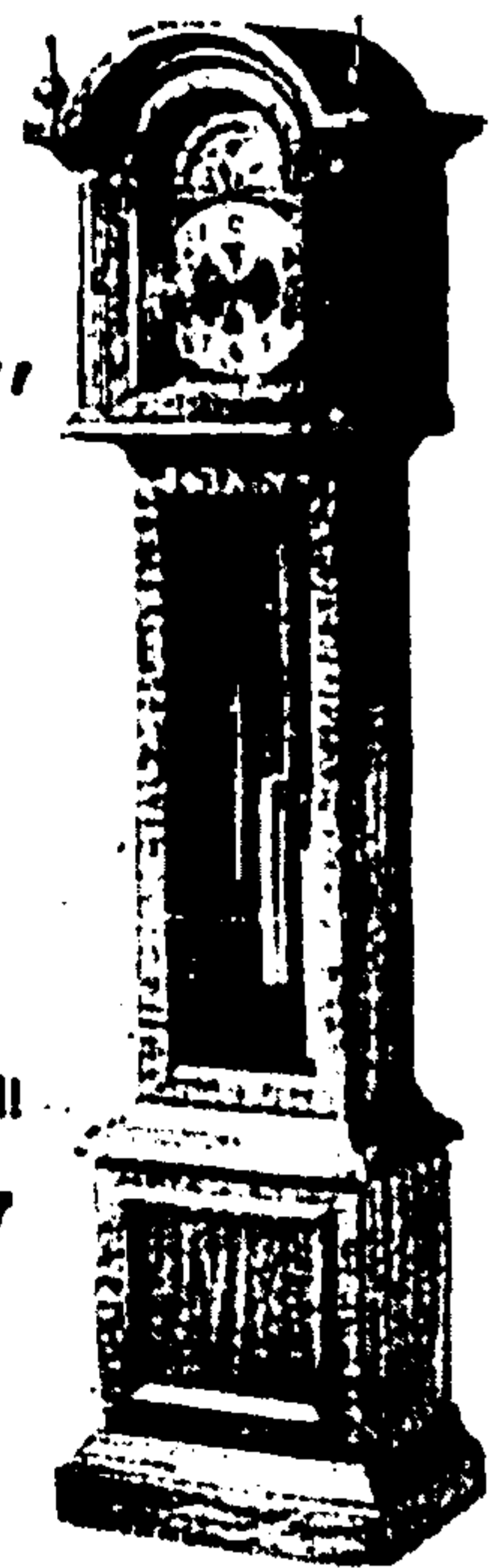
1615 Rand Road

Palatine, Ill. 359-5805

Daily 10 to 6

Friday 10 to 9

Saturday 10 to 5 Closed Sun. and Mon.



Retailers Extend Hours For Christmas Shoppers

Considerate store managements, well aware of the problems confronting the folks who have jobs that may interfere with their gift shopping problems, are extending the hours their places of business will be open.

Keep an eye on the advertisements that appear in this newspaper every day, from now to Christmas, and you'll be well informed.

The "after normal shopping hours" will be of special importance to the many more women than ever before in the history of this nation, who are working women.

Here are some tips that can help make shopping easier:

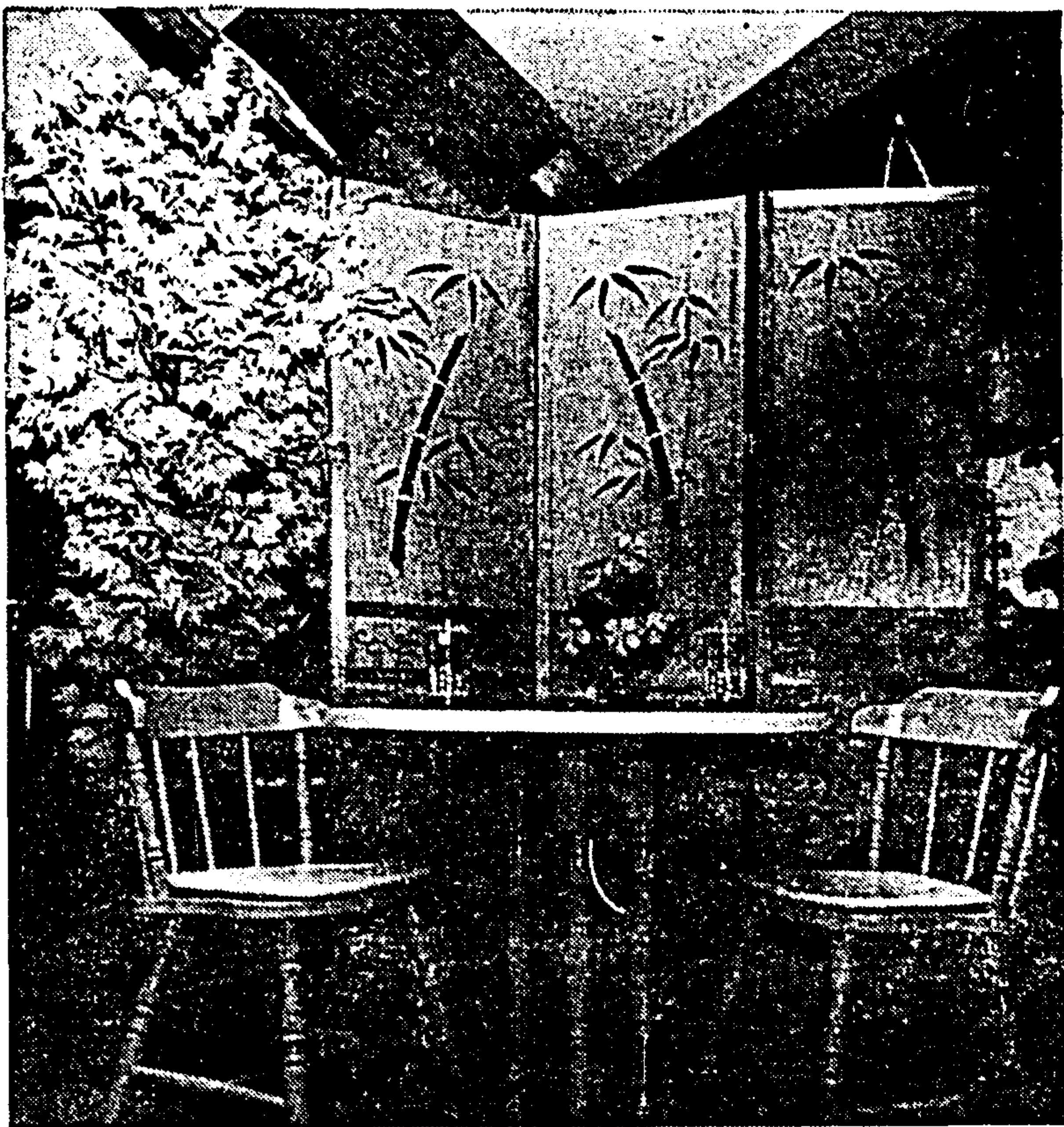
Avoid the rush — if you're a housewife, try to shop early in the morning or during the afternoon — leave the evening hours and busy

lunchtimes for the working gals. This way you'll be able to avoid crowds and shop leisurely.

How to save time — plan your gifts list on paper, now. Careful planning now will determine exactly which stores you will be shopping in. This way you can make all your purchases there at one time.

Avoid parking problems — shop with friends. Chances are most of your friends will be patronizing the same shopping areas as you, so why not start a shopping car-pool.

Make shopping fun — many large stores and shopping areas plan special events — such as Santa's arrival, puppet shows — all during the gifts season. By taking advantage of these specials you can entertain the children with a festive "one day shopping holiday."



NEW ON THE CAFE SET SCENE/a 30 inch table with two chairs. Available in yellow, parrot green and black and white, the set is perfect for small areas. Moderately priced at \$84.95 the set is from Gardenhouse in Palatine.

**GIVE HER
SOMETHING
SHE REALLY
WANTS!**

See Our Large Selection of Pant Suits, Evening Dresses, Blouses, Suits.

**White Stag
and
Aspen
Ski Jackets**

From **\$30⁰⁰**



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Women's Apparel
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GOLF AND ROSELLE ROAD SCHAUMBURG

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HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:00
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For
Every
Girl On
Your
Gift List



Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

Limited Offer

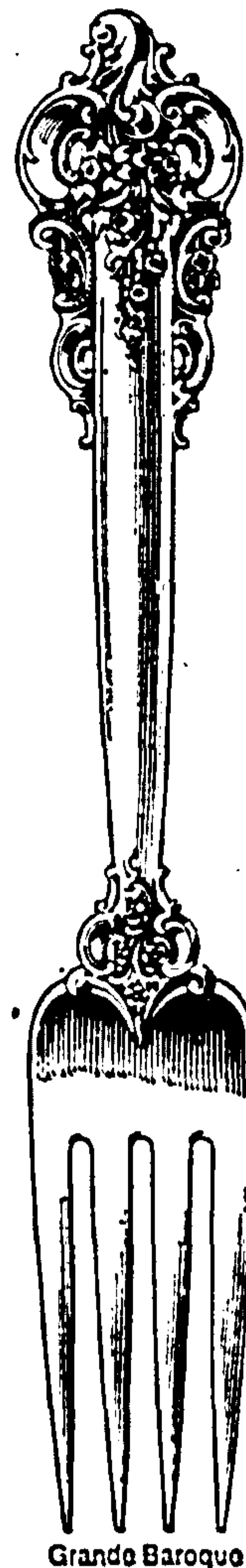
20%

**OFF
OPEN STOCK
PRICES**

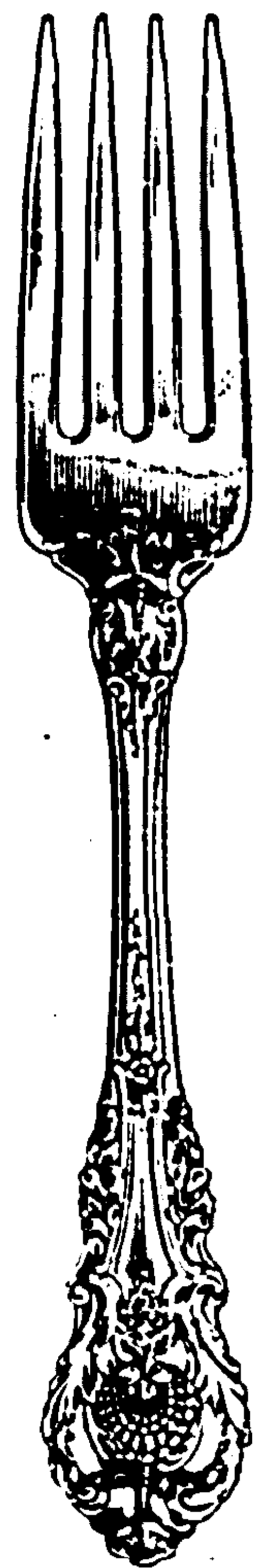


**WALLACE
STERLING**

Classic patterns with the lavish look for which Wallace is famed, specially priced. For the holiday hostess, this season's bride, or as a gift for someone you love. Save 20% on any size purchase, and with a 48-piece service for 12, a handsome cherrywood chest is included free. Visit our silver department today and brighten up the holidays with beautiful Grande Baroque or Sir Christopher sterling from Wallace. Don't delay, offer ends December 31, 1972.



Grande Baroque



Sir Christopher

**12 4-Pc. LUNCHEON
PLACE SETTINGS AND CHEST**

Grande Baroque		Save
Regular	Special	
\$814.50	\$612.00	\$202.50
Sir Christopher		Save
Regular	Special	
793.50	595.20	198.30

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.



Greeting Card Etiquette

Helpful hints to remember when sending Christmas cards:

Address envelopes legibly and don't forget zip codes.

Put a return address on the envelope in case it is misssent or the addressee has moved.

Include your last name on the card. The receiver may know several "Janes" and "Joes."

Sign cards personally unless you are sending so many the task would be onerous. Some persons still resent

printing of names.

Mail early. The Post Office recommends surface mailings by Dec. 15 and air mailings by Dec. 20 in the United States. Use airmail for sending cards abroad but no later than Dec. 16.

There is an advantage and a disadvantage in sending cards in unsealed envelopes with an eight-cent stamp. You can send two ounce cards instead of one ounce but your card will go third class.



POTPOURRI OF JARDINIERES for any planting need. Jars in all sizes, styles and colors. Carts and stands are also available at Gardenhouse, Palatine.



KitchenAid

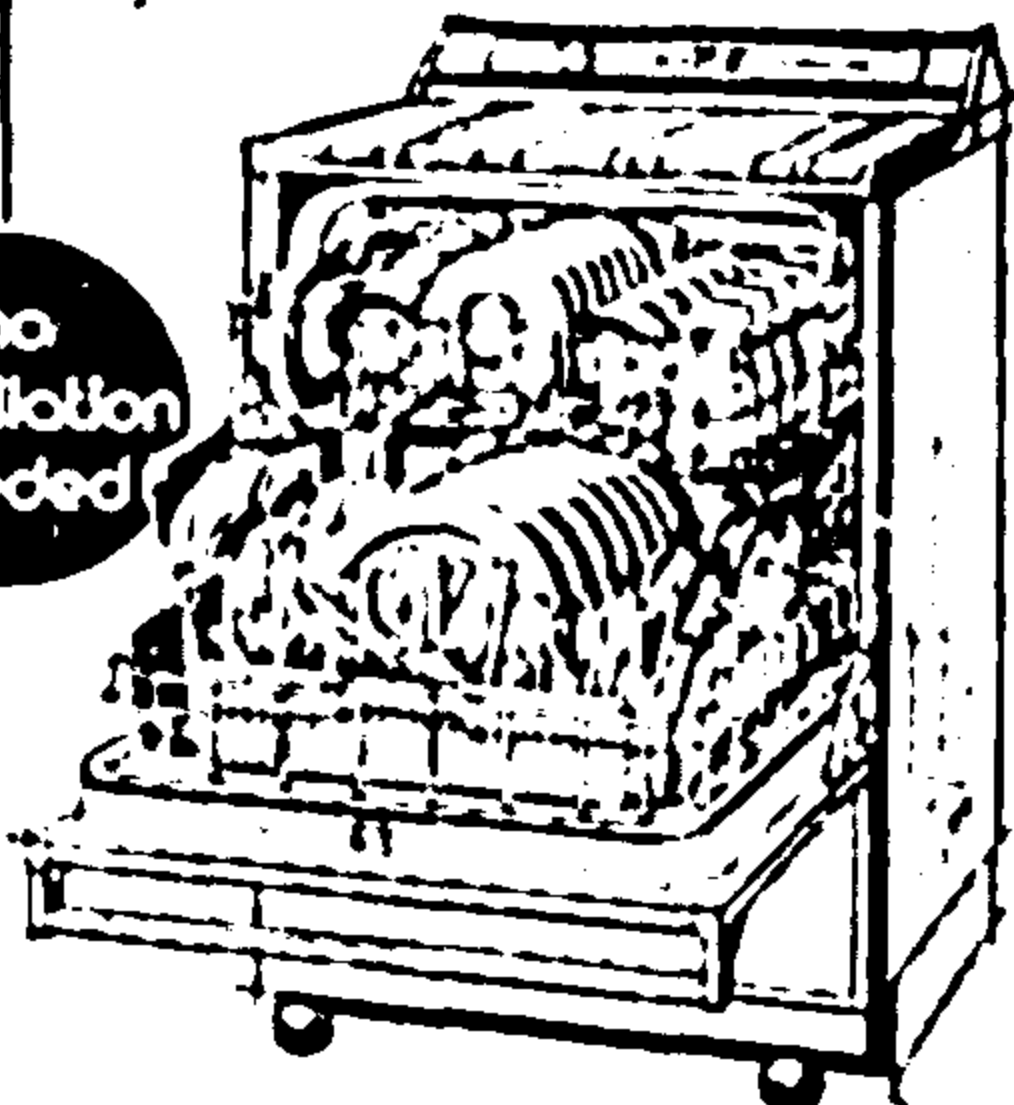
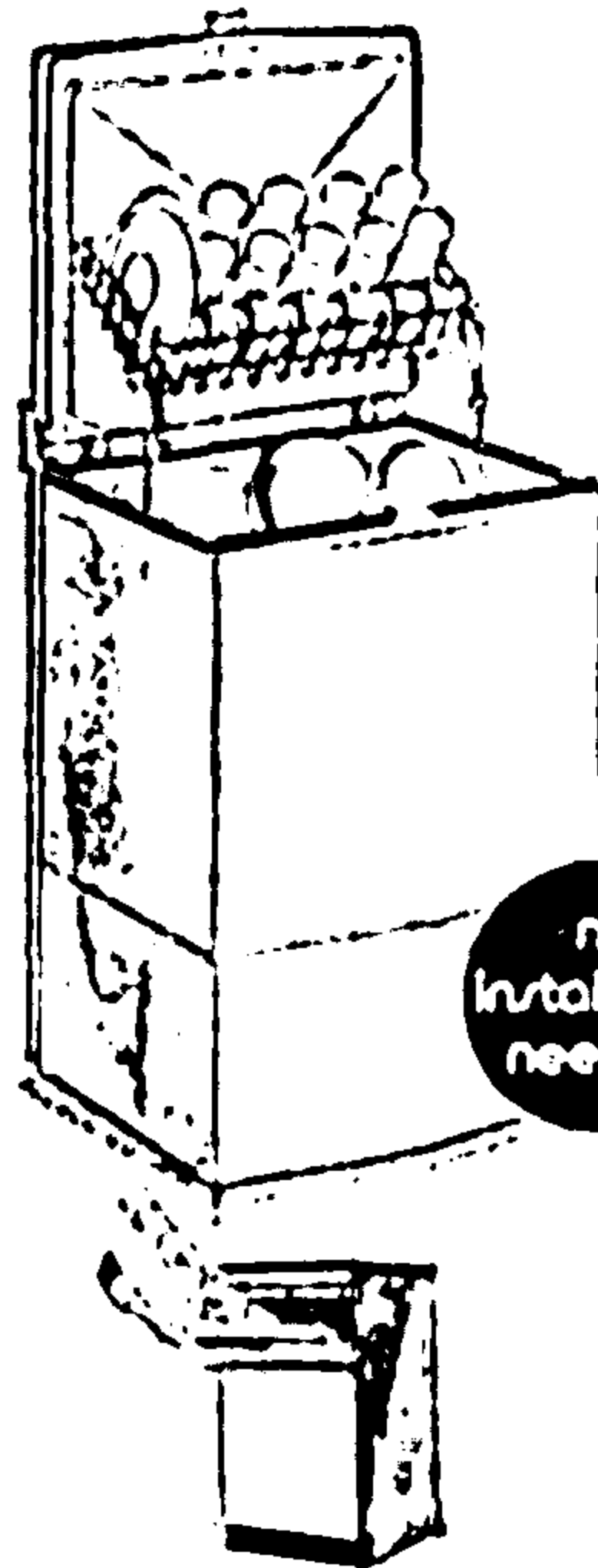
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KitchenAid Portable Dishwashers

buy one today.
use it tonight.

KITCHENAID TOP-LOADING PORTABLES
The dishwasher for small or narrow kitchens because it opens up, not out. Takes a minimum of floor space. Your choice of colors.

KITCHENAID FRONT-LOADING PORTABLES
Big, roomy racks roll all the way out for easy loading. Handy work surface top. Convertible models can be built in anytime. Your choice of colors.



Your dealer is also headquarters for KitchenAid Trash Compactors, Food Waste Disposers and Hot-water Dispensers.



KitchenAid
BUILT BETTER, NOT CHEAPER



Beautiful fresh-cut Christmas Trees
yours for only \$1.00

with any purchase of a major appliance.
Get your free certificate now — trees available in our parking lot beginning Dec. 4.

Convenient terms

We maintain our own Service Dept.

Landwehr's

HOME APPLIANCES

1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
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Daily 'til 9, Wed. & Sat. to 5:30
Plenty of free parking

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

MICHELANGELO'S PIETA

A LIMITED EDITION MEDALLION
IN STERLING SILVER BY
TOWLE/MEDALLIC ART



Michelangelo's Pieta is one of the priceless art treasures in the world. All those privileged to see this world famous piece of sculpture have been deeply touched by its beauty and sensitivity.

This medallion was designed by Albino Manca to commemorate the historic visit of the Pieta to the United States.

Now Towle and Medallion Art have combined to create this limited edition medallion in sterling silver. Handsomely gift-boxed with display stand. Diameter 2 1/2". \$25.00.

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase the Pieta medallion in sterling silver. This is a limited edition offer that will not be repeated.

Master Charge - BankAmericard

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DIAMONDS • CRYSTAL • SILVER • CHINA • GIFTWARE • WATCHES • BRIDAL REGISTRY

jewelers

CL 3-7900
24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.



FOR SKI ENTHUSIASTS . . . Holly Hansen models a one piece jump suit in purple by Rolfe and a Skeyr turtleneck topped by a Head parka in white with violet and fuschia trim. The boots are by Lange and the skis by Olin. From Aspen Ski & Sport, Arlington Heights.

Ensemble Gifts

No one needs to be reminded that when it comes to gift giving, "it's the thought that counts."

An easy way to increase the thought-quotient of most any Christmas gift you are considering for a friend or member of the family is to ask yourself — "what logically goes with this?"

Take a book, for instance. Why not add a personalized bookmark? Maybe even decorative bookends.

Giving your son a sports jacket? Make it an ensemble. Add tie and handkerchief. It's to be a tie, look for a matching or complementary handkerchief.

Or if you are picking out earrings for a friend, check for bracelets and/or a necklace that go together nicely with the earrings.

For a man, a new razor is an appreciated gift. It'll be all the more appreciated if accompanied by a goodly supply of blades, shaving cream, after shave lotion, and don't forget styptic pencil to take care of the almost inevitable nicks and cuts.

Let's say you're buying a record for a teen age rock 'n' roll fan. Instead of just getting the latest Rolling Stones album, see if you can get a "middle" and "early" Stones record too. That way, you can give a whole Rolling Stones history.

Flowers are another Christmas fa-

vorite. But why not add a vase if you are ordering loose flowers instead of an arrangement. If you are giving a potted plant, you can accompany it with a gay watering can from the dime store and maybe even a book on plant care.

It's the thought that counts and ensemble gift giving shows that you thought enough to think a little more.

Carve With Care

To insure that the meat you prepare tastes as good as it looks, follow these easy carving tips:

The first rule of carving to remember is that all meat has grain. Meat grain may be best visualized as bunches of tiny, closely-grouped tubes, each brimming with savory juices.

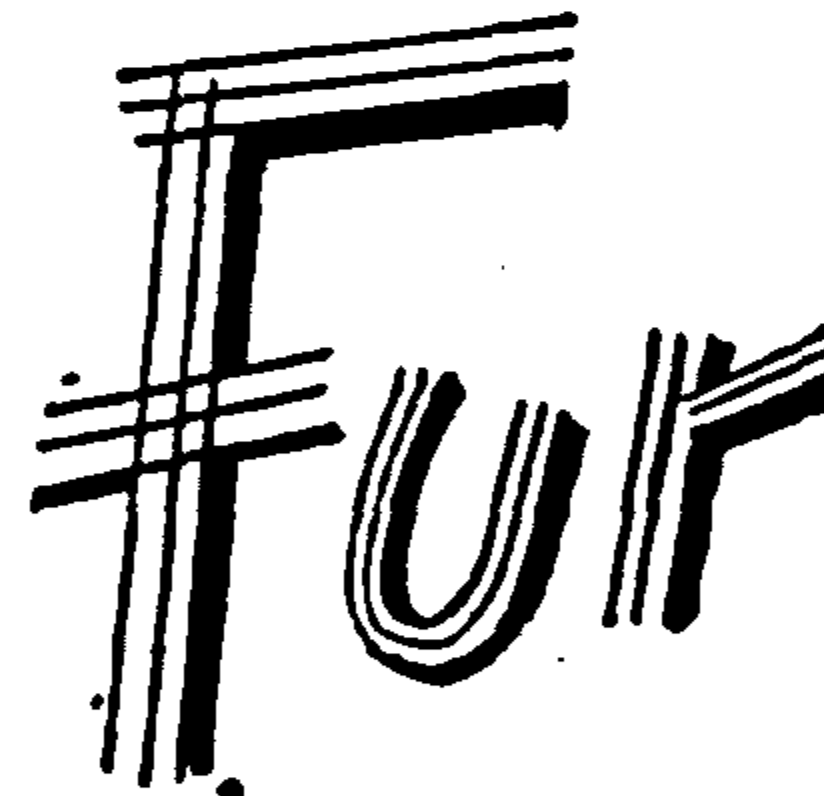
When the meat is cut with the grain, the slices will consist of these tubes, side by side — in other words, chewy or tough.

When meat is cut across the grain, the slices are made up of short lengths of these tubes standing end on end — tender and holding all their natural juices.

To carve a rib or standing roast, you will need a roast slicer such as the knife with "finger-grip" notched handle and a blade guaranteed sharp.

FABULOUS

Let the
Season
Herald
a New You!



Visit our showroom and see our holiday selection of fashionable new furs.

Stoles - Jackets -
Coats - Capes

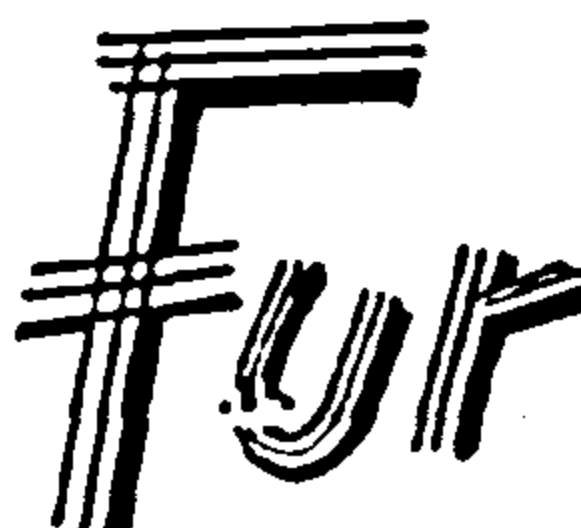
Custom made fur hats -
expert alterations

Under new management
Meet Ray Miller

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Des Plaines
690 Lee Street, Downtown Des Plaines

Open Daily
9 AM to 5 PM



Floating Chiffon for
the Holidays

(And at any other time)

**HALTER DRESS
WITH SEPARATE CAPE**

In Brown **\$64⁰⁰**

Come In And Select From Our
Large Collection Of Evening Wear

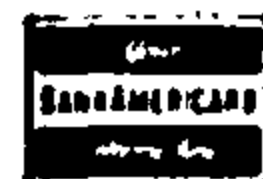
Byrle's

Welcome

9 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect

CL 3-7622

Open to 5:30
Friday Till 9:00



Don't Let Holiday Fare Go To The Waistline

Countless diets are wrecked by holiday fare. At one sitting, a hearty eater can put away 2,000 or more calories, the calorie requirement for a whole day. And that doesn't include second helpings. Indulgence takes its toll in extra pounds, blooming waistlines and creeping regret.

As you sit lazy and heavy in an armchair listening to the cacophony of indigestion, think of the ways you could have had your cake and a diet, too.

You could have passed over the fudge brownies and settled for an apple or a handful of carrot or celery sticks when you decorated the Christmas tree.

You knew dinner was going to be

big, so why the big breakfast?

Had you watched all those calories before dinner, you could have asked for a second helping of turkey or ham and taken a bigger than usual slab of pie or cake without a nagging conscience.

Instead of gobbling up Christmas cookies and leftovers for a late dinner, you could have munched on low-cal cookies to satisfy your hunger and spare the calories.

Holiday diets don't have to be a gastronomical bore. Dietary food and drink can balance those big, calorie-crammed meals and make the season one you won't remember for its extra pounds and indigestion.



PRETEND COOKING, that all-time favorite of little girls, gets a joyful assist from Kitchen Play, a new kit by Play-Doh designed for pre-schoolers. This fun, learning and sharing activity kit features a colorful 20 page cook book with menu ideas for every day. At Olympia Toys and Hobbies, Woodfield.

Prepare Now For Mishaps

Preparing for Christmas sometimes invites small accidents. Take precautions against spot happenings: Spread a plastic sheet or tablecloth under the Christmas tree stand as carpet protector.

Rearrange furniture to keep valuables out of the heavy-traffic lanes; consider adding a stainproof finish to delicate furniture fabrics to form a shield against spots and spills.

Brush up the furnishings before the holiday guests arrive — it will be easier to take out spots from clean fabrics.



'Picture Perfect'

Picture the home of a friend or relative on your Christmas list and chances are you can picture an empty wall space with room for a picture. Pictures are the kinds of gift that come in enough sizes, and colors to fit anyone's taste and any home's decor. And they come in prices to fit any holiday budget.

In choosing pictures for others, experts suggest that you let the recipient's taste and interests be your guide. You can find pictures of ships for boating enthusiasts, horses for equestrians, pictures of faraway places for travelers and dreamers, even clowns for children's rooms. You'll find them realistic or abstract, small or large, bright or subtle.



PUT A LITTLE EXTRA MAGIC IN YOUR CHRISTMAS

with a
CHAMBERLAIN

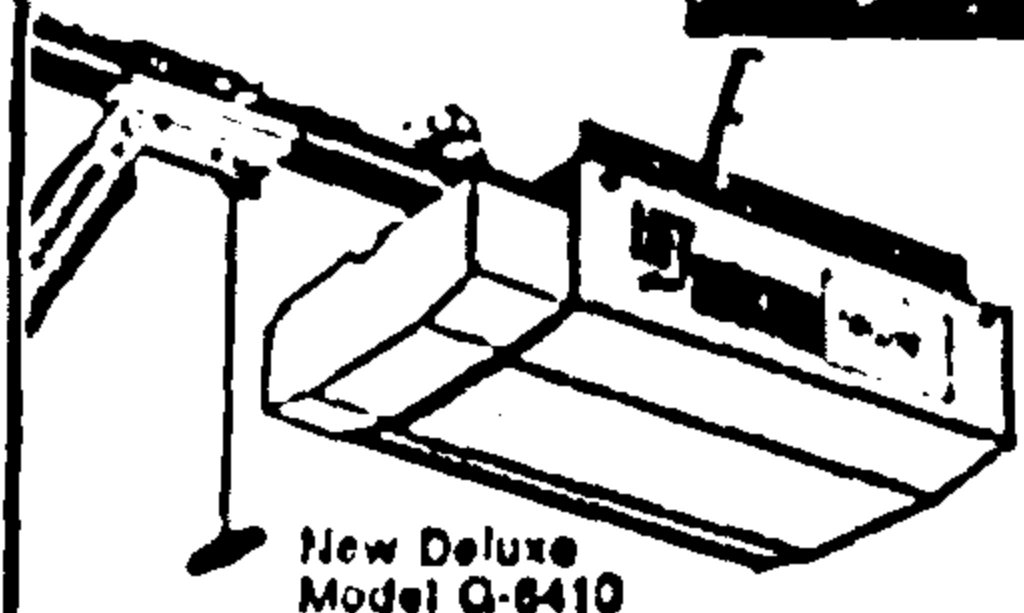
LIFT MASTER DELUXE

GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Special tagged for Christmas gifting

only **\$149.50** plus modest installation charge

Regularly priced at \$199.95



New Deluxe
Model Q-6410

Like magic. Just press the button. Lift-Master opens door, turns on light, closes door and locks it. Even turns off light after everyone is safe inside house. Prevent strained back from tugging at heavy garage doors. Stay safe, warm and dry inside car — no matter how bad the weather.

A gift of love for years to come!



Suburban Automatic Door Co.

415 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights

439-8425

437-3053



FOR PIERCED EARS!

Heaps of hoops,
elegantly gold-filled.
Each with 14 kt. gold
wires. \$6 to \$10.



gift and boutique

Arlington Park towers hotel
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We honor Master Charge
and BankAmericard

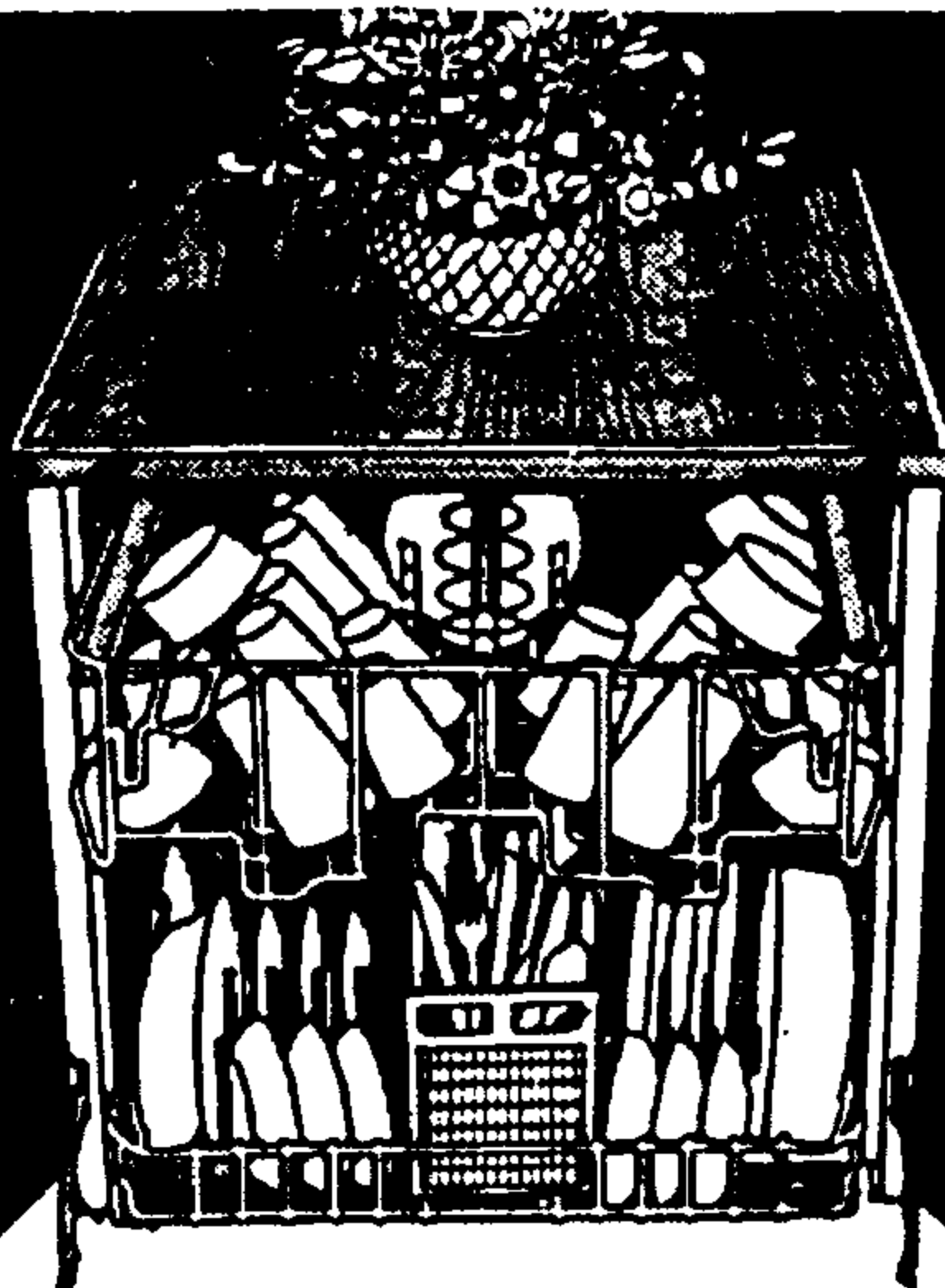
**NORTH SHORE
REFRIGERATION**

Says . . .

Give Mom
A Frigidaire
Dishwasher

GIVE THE "WIFE-LOVING" GIFT A FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER *this Christmas*

... The
Perfect
Gift.



Very
Special
Clearance

Model DW-CDMR

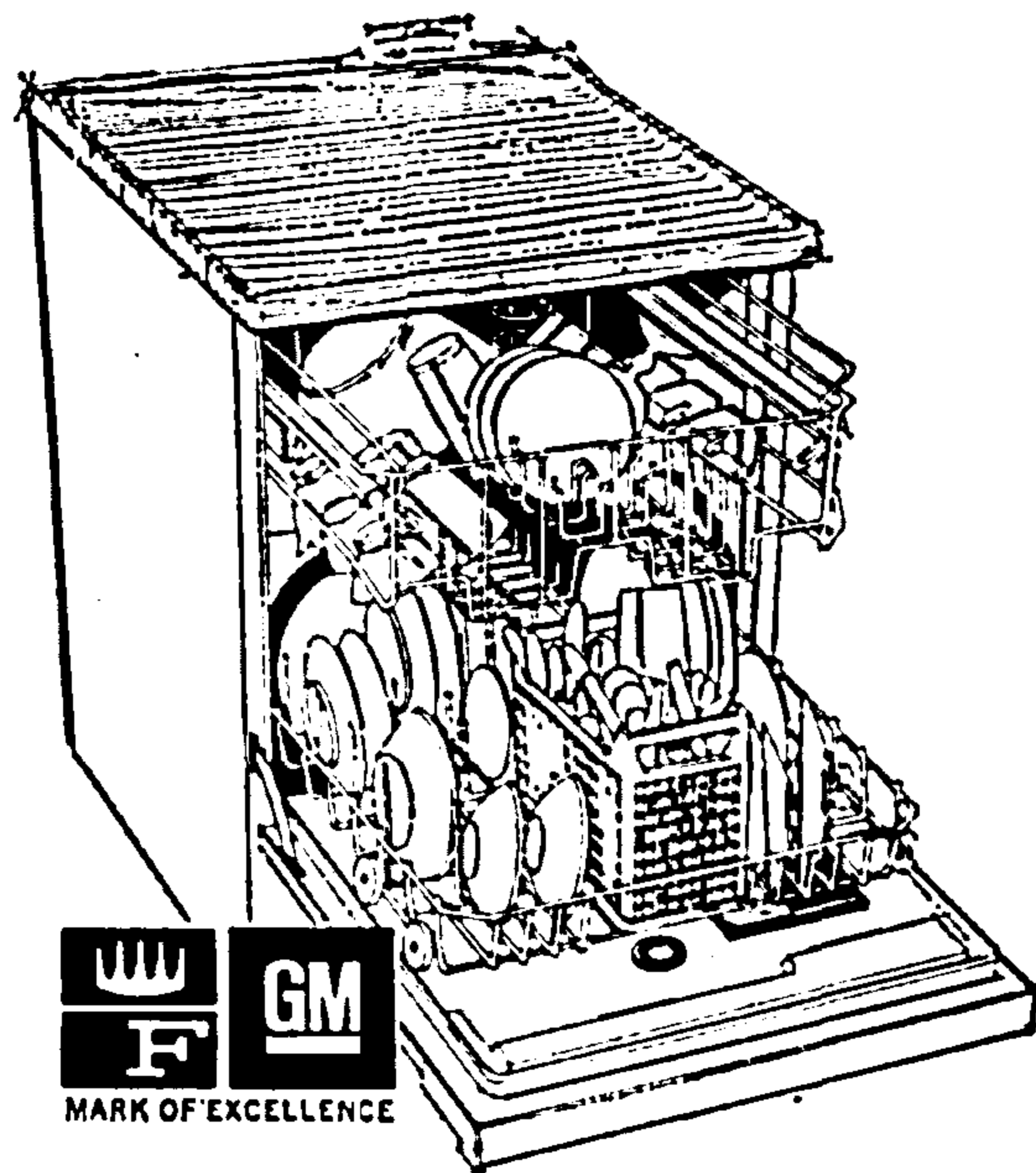
Sale

Frigidaire Mobile Dishwashers

Frigidaire dishwashers are made with the extras that make them worth more. Just think what they're worth now, during our Very Special Clearance Sale.

- Front loading dishwasher is mobile now, can be built-in later, with accessory kit, at extra charge.
- 4-cycle choices and Super-Surge 4-level washing action for shower clean dishes everytime • Beautiful Cherrywood pattern Formica® brand laminate work top.

We're clearing out all Frigidaire Mobile dishwashers to make room for new models. Check this price during our Very Special Clearance Sale.

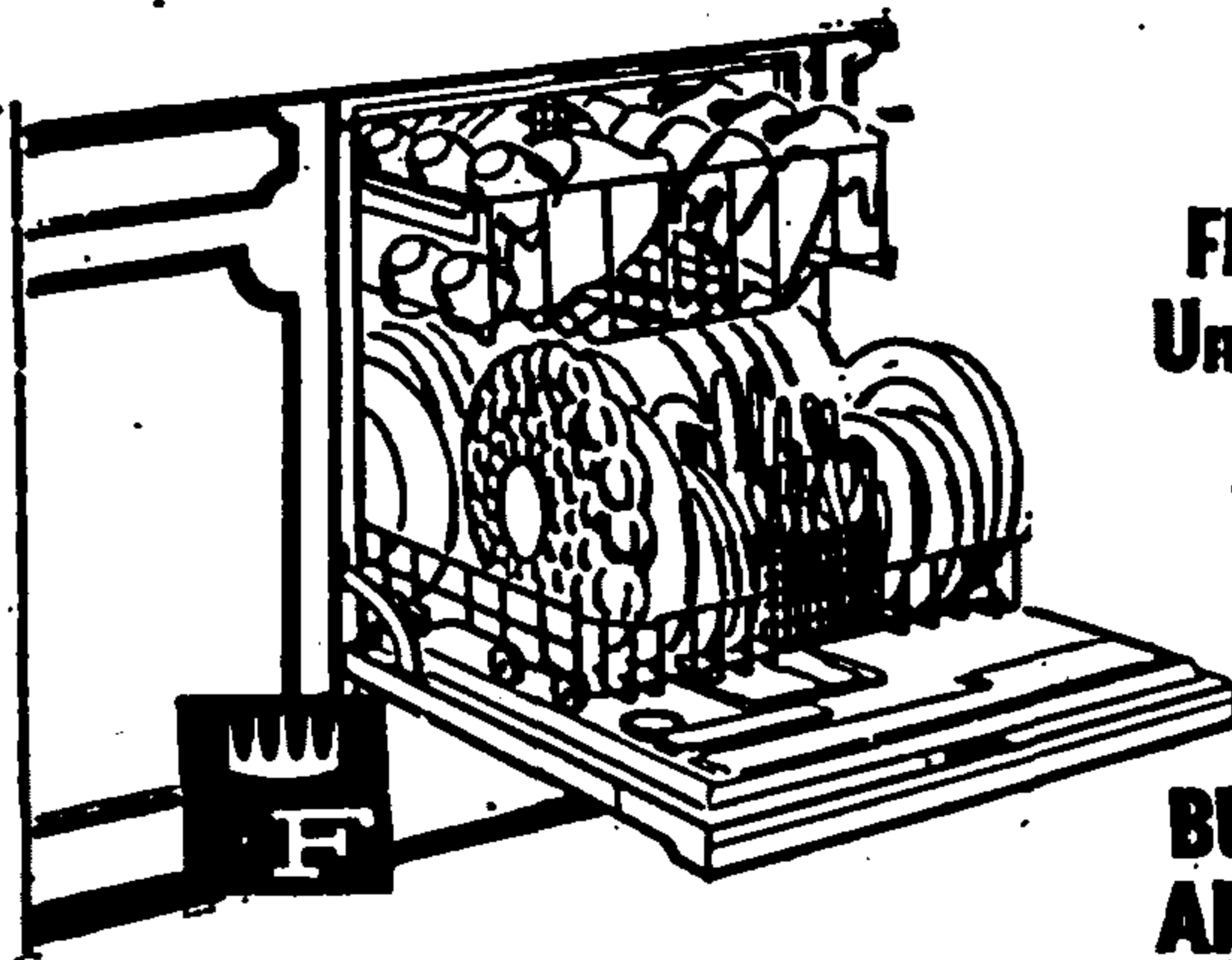


PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

- Good selection of models and colors.
- All fully guaranteed.
- Most can be converted to built-in later.
- Tremendous Savings.
- Built-ins also.

**Convertible!
Mobile Now
Build-in-later**

Exclusive
Slant top
for easy
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**FRIGIDAIRE Automatic
Undercounter Dishwasher**

AS LOW \$**179**
AS
Plus Installation

BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS ARE OUR SPECIALTY...

from purchase — delivery — to installation and service — ALL from the same experienced firm. ... call or stop in today for details.

All Frigidaire Appliances
sold by us are backed by
North Shore Refrigeration's
OWN SERVICE DEPT., Frigidaire
Authorized Service for This Area

NORTH SHORE REFRIGERATION

OVER 45 YEARS OF SERVICING THE NORTH SHORE

Factory-Authorized Frigidaire Sales and Service Dealer

Come in now while the values last!

CRAWFORD & Golf Road "Where Evanston Meets Skokie"

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings
Greenleaf 5-6464 JUNiper 3-4100

Drive-In Offstreet Parking

ORchard 7-7100

HILLcrest 6-7700



POPPIN' FRESH, the doughboy who pops out of the biscuit can on television, is making his national debut in toy departments from coast to coast. Created from soft, non-toxic polyvinyl, the seven inch doll is washable and safe. Distribution is through discount, variety, drug and department stores.

Experts Suggest Storing Extra Toys For Later

What to do if your preschooler receives too many toys for Christmas?

It's a familiar problem — especially for families with one child or the first grandchild.

When a preschooler has too many new toys to play with he may become frustrated, unable to decide which one to play with first. Or he may try to play with them all, and not reap much benefit or enjoyment from any of them.

The solution is to put some away temporarily, and to do it immediately, before your child has an opportunity to miss them. They'll be much more appreciated on some future "rainy day."

In deciding which ones to store, take into account his present interests and level of development as well as the variety, size, and play value of the new toys. Toys which are too advanced for him should be put away until he's ready for them.

Extra action toys will be a perfect surprise for that day when he (and you) are housebound and bored. A quiet game type toy or puzzle is just right for when he's in bed with a cold.

Christmas lasts for several months when wise parents distribute toys from generous Santas to best help their preschoolers discover his world through play.



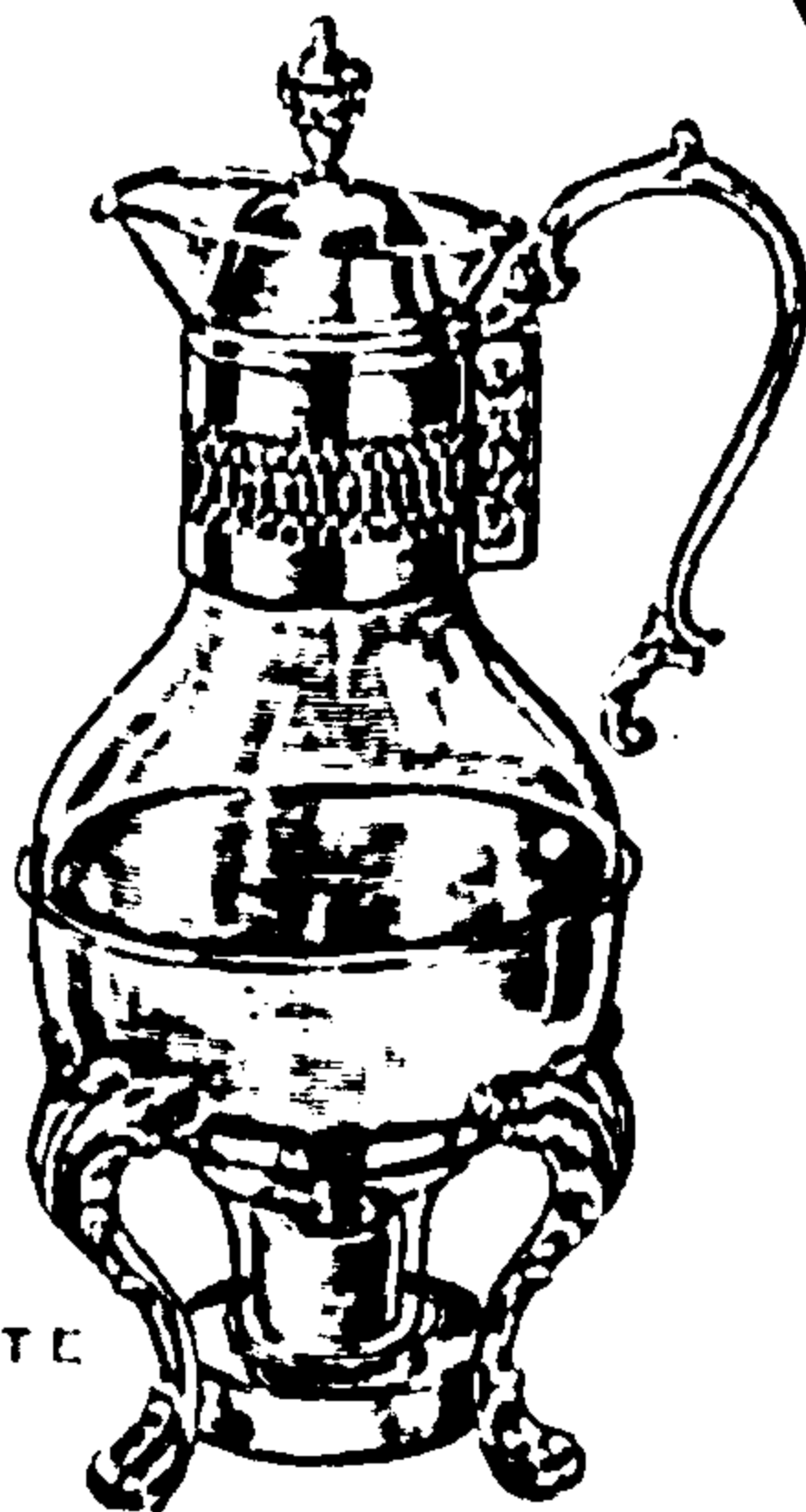
LUV PUP, the huggable stuffed puppy, comes in five sizes from 11½ to 42 inches tall. Whether colored in honey gold, bright blue, or cheerful cherry red, all luv pups are thoroughly tested. Available in most Sears stores and through the company's Christmas catalog.

Choose a beautiful gift from **FREDERICK'S**

Clear fire proof glass carafe with silverplated cover, handle and cordle warmer stand that puts an end to "cold" hot coffee when you entertain. Holds 9 cups and keeps beverage at right serving temperature for hours. 14" high. A perfect gift!

Reg. \$15.95

NOW
\$12.50



★ Wm. ROGERS ★ SILVERPLATE
INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

FREDERICK
International
JEWELERS

Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand & Central Rds.
Mt. Prospect Phone 394-1140
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9.30 - 9.00
Tues., Wed., Sat., 9.30 - 5.30

Cameo
Presents *A Time Saver*
"THE NEW LOOK"
For The Holidays

Scissor Haircut Quick,
Air Blower Easy
Cutting Iron and Carefree

Christmas Savings Special
35% off any item from our Boutique

Cameo Owners Mike & Remo
HAIR DESIGNERS and BOUTIQUE
Specialists in Scissor Cutting
1173 S. ELMHURST RD. DES PLAINES
(JUST NORTH OF ALGONQUIN RD.)
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT 439-7755



PRE-SCHOOLERS will have hours of fun designing and building things with this Lego plastic building toy set by Samsonite Toys. The sturdy, non-toxic blocks are perfect for children from age one. At Olympia Toys and Hobbies in Woodfield.

For Pre-Schoolers



FUN VEHICLES that allow pre-schoolers the opportunity to relate to the adult world are offered by Samsonite's grouping of Ride-ons. The Purple Pie Wagon (left) and the All-American Mail Truck have rear storage compartments. Riding toys can be purchased at Olympia Toys and Hobbies in Woodfield.

Christmas Club NOW STARTING

If You Deposit
Each Week
\$ 1.00
\$ 2.00
\$ 5.00
\$10.00
\$20.00

You Get Next
Christmas
\$ 50.00
100.00
250.00
500.00
1,000.00

plus 5% interest



Free! Beautiful Gift
for opening a
Christmas Club Account

DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1531 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights
Westgate Shopping Center

Hours: Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 9-5, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-1

394-0600

Helbig Jewelers

THE GIFTS THEY'LL CHERISH

Fine Jewelry

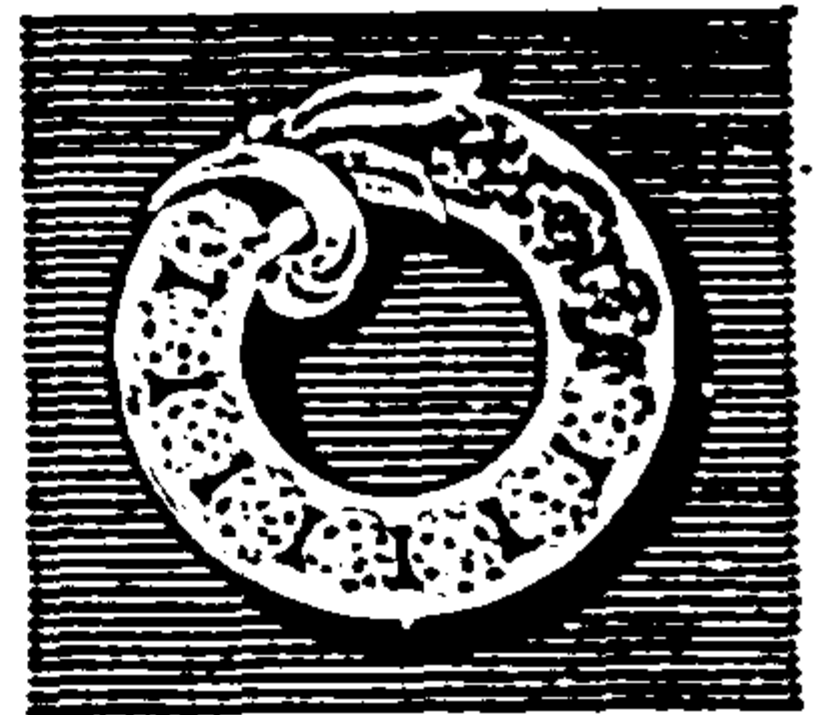
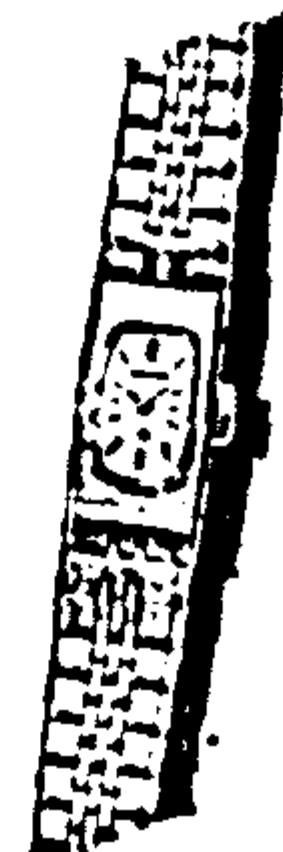


Men's Seiko Watch
No. 55029-171 Deep Sea
Diver. Stainless steel,
self-wind, 492 ft. water
tested, instant date
change calendar, ex-
ternal rotating elapsed
timing bezel, lock type
crown for maximum pro-
tection, luminous under-
water, "Hardlex"
mar-resistant crystal, pres-
sure vented strap.

\$95.00

**the
Lady Seiko
Baguette
\$85.00**

Come choose her own special kind
of elegance from our Lady Seiko
Designer Collection - today.



**Mother's Pin
by
Van Dell**

Radiant simulated birthstones — one for
each member of the family — symbolize a
mother's devotion. Let us custom - create
this beautiful pin for her.

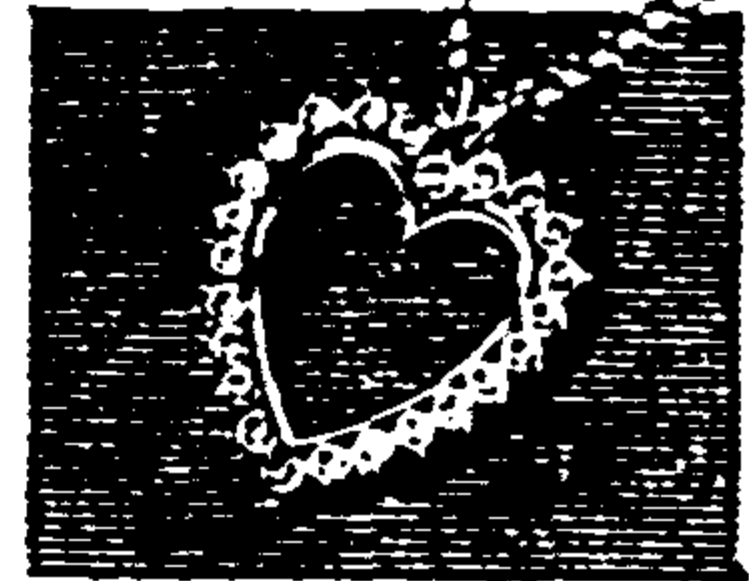
\$12.50

complete and gift boxed.



**CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL**
until Dec. 31, 1972

**Diamond
Pendant
from \$99.**



Shown here One Carat
total weight actual size

**HAVE A HEART
THIS CHRISTMAS!**

**Fine Diamonds...
14 Karat Gold**

1/8 Carat Total Weight... \$99
1/4 Carat Total Weight... 169
1/2 Carat Total Weight... 249
One Carat Total Weight... 449

**COME SEE OUR LARGE
DIAMOND SELECTIONS!**

**FOR ANY GIRL
FROM 6 TO 60**

THEY
REVOLVE



**12 DIFFERENT
Happy Birthday
MUSICAL FIGURINES**

Steal the heart of any girl with her very own musical doll
that revolves to the tune of "Happy Birthday." A different
doll for every month. 5-1/2" high... \$8.00

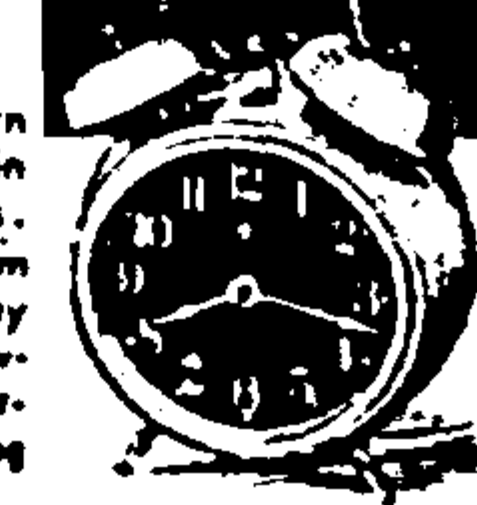
**YOU'LL LOVE PERFORMING
THRIFTY
DUCK**



\$7.95

Nickels, dimes and quarters for the world's
most lovable savings bank. Proudly
silver-plated, wears knit hat and shawl. Delight-
ful gift for old and young, only \$7.95.

**GIVE A DING A LING
CLOCK**



\$9.95

Ring a bell to the turn
of the century, but in
swinging colors. Double bell alarm
boldly starts the day
off right. A gift for ev-
erybody. Green and Ber-
gundy - \$9.95. Shocking
brass - \$10.95.



**DANCE
BALLERINA
DANCE!
MUSICAL
JEWEL
CHEST**
Only
\$11.95

On twinkling toes the bal-
lerina pirouettes to a living
tune, reflected in the mirror
of the little stage. A beauti-
ful gift to delight the heart of
any young lady. Only \$11.95

**COME SEE ALL OUR
MUSICAL JEWEL CHESTS!**

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CHRISTMAS
CATALOG!**
Come in for
your copy

Helbig Jewelers

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE - ITASCA

December Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 1-5

CHRISTMAS

*Give a gift of travel...
you'll always be remembered*

Give this unique gift idea from First-Maine Travel Agency. Purchase any amount just like regular gift certificates. Redeemable in travel services anytime, for any destination. When other gifts are old and worn, yours will long be remembered.



NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE
FIRST-MAINE travel agency, inc.
720 LEE STREET • DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60018 • (312) 827-8810
SUBSIDIARY OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES



IT'S DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE that wrought iron could be formed in such delicate, lacy patterns as in this peacock chair, Laredo Imports, 206 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, has this chair as well as the apache and imperial chairs with matching tables. The set makes a beautiful gift for your home or one chair serves as an unusual accent piece.

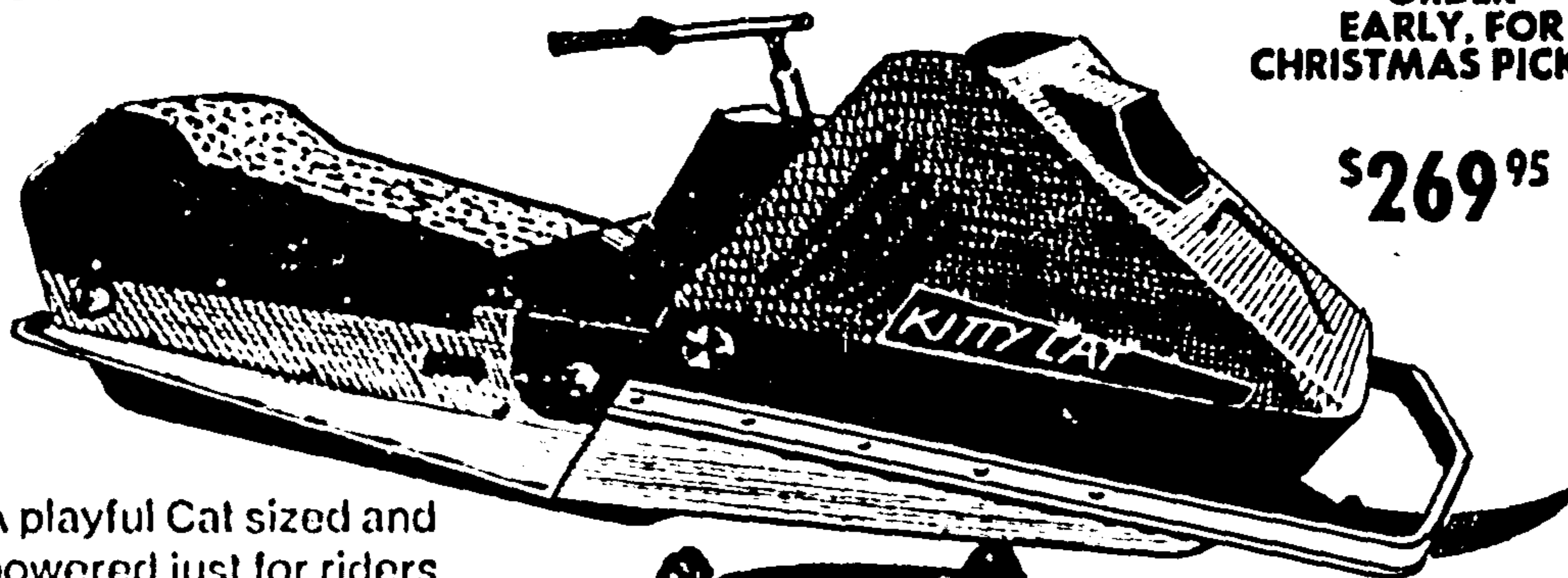
Hey Santa!

PUT A KITTY CAT UNDER THE TREE!



ORDER
EARLY, FOR
CHRISTMAS PICK-UP

\$269⁹⁵



A playful Cat sized and powered just for riders from 5 to 10. Smooth molded hood, rubber track and ski tips make Cattin' around safe kid's play. And Santa, it fits in the trunk of your sleigh. It's no wonder all the kids are comin' over to Cat too.

The Cat

They're all comin' over



A complete line of
Snowmobile Accessories



POPE

Phone 566-0782

UNIVERSAL LAWN & SNOW EQUIPMENT

Home of the Arctic Cat Snowmobile

on Route 45 South of Mundelein,
1/2 mile E. of Intersection 83 & 45

Make It A Clean Sweep

Clever Santas know that nothing pleases milady more than a gift that's handsome, enduring and useful every day of the year. Home appliances, like today's revolutionary types of vacuum cleaners, fit that description perfectly.

Of all household appliances considered for holiday gift selection, homemakers rated vacuums as the most important in helping them maintain a beautiful home the year around according to a national survey by the Home Care Institute.

If she is fortunate enough to find this number one helpmate under the tree, she can put it to use immediately picking up stray bits of tissue, ribbon and other debris left over after the last gift has been opened. In minutes — and with little effort — the room will be neat and sparkling again, and she'll be a relaxed hostess ready to receive holiday callers.

No matter which type of vacuum is selected, you can be certain it will protect precious furnishings and carpets, keeping them fresh and clean all year long.

Layaway Gifts

Important part of gifts shopping is planning spending strategy. Every gift giver wants to be generous, yet he must consider how to balance — and stretch — his budget.

The solution could be "Layaway a gift a day."

This works two ways. One is to take advantage of sales and specials in local stores to purchase gifts early, then lay them away until Christmas.

Another approach is to use the layaway plans offered by stores. Credit terms are provided, and the store lays away the gifts till they're needed.

A Tree Ornament Kit For Do-It-Yourselfers

Remember when decorating the house for Christmas was a real "start from scratch" affair? Well, the fun of an old fashioned do-it-yourself Christmas is possible again.

Instead of digging that carton of ordinary ball-shaped ornaments out of the closet, try making your own Christmas tree ornaments and decorations out of genuine mahogany.

It's not as difficult as it sounds, thanks to a unique product introduced by Craft Master, the company that brought you the famous "paint-by-number" kits.

Applying this highly successful concept to a useful and decorative medium, Craft Master has introduced paint-by-number wood Christmas ornaments. The standard kit contains 14 die cut wood designs, pre-printed on both sides.

Included are a beaming Santa, a reindeer, a stocking brimming with goodies, a top hatted snowman, a glowing candle and others. Eleven fast-drying acrylic colors are provided, as well as decorative cord, a brush, sandpaper and complete instructions.

The deluxe wood Christmas ornaments kit contains 16 full three-dimensional pre-printed wood designs. The ornaments in this kit, several of which may be used free-standing as well as hung on a tree, include a shy lamb, a haughty camel, a colorful locomotive, a sleigh

and others. Included in the kit are 14 acrylic colors, glitter, decorative cord, a brush, glue, sandpaper and instructions.

Two special wood paint-by-number Christmas decoration kits are "angel" and "nativity scene." When completed, "angel" stands over eight inches high and can be used as a free-standing centerpiece or radiating the spirit of Christmas from atop a festive tree.

"Nativity scene" recreates the holy gathering in the manger in beautiful three-dimensional mahogany. All the materials necessary to complete "angel" and "nativity scene" are included in the kits.

This year, Christmas decorating can truly be a do-it-yourself family affair.



THIS PAINT-BY-NUMBER ornament kit by Craft Master includes all the materials necessary to make 16 wood ornaments for your tree. Put a little something personal into your tree decorations this year!

Send News With Cards

One of the nicest things about sending personalized Christmas cards is the pleasant custom of adding friendly written messages on many.

Add a fresh touch to holiday greetings. When Christmas cards are being written to distant friends and relatives, slip a little something extra into the envelope. Enclose a family news letter.

It's fun for the whole family to gather together happy events of the past year. This includes the addition of a newborn, a first grandchild, that long-awaited trip that was taken, marriages, graduations, promotions, awards and interesting future plans.

Friends will look forward to an "across-the-miles" synopsis that keeps them abreast of the family's turn of events.

It's easy to put a newsy letter together. Just collect the information and list it under the name of the member it concerns.

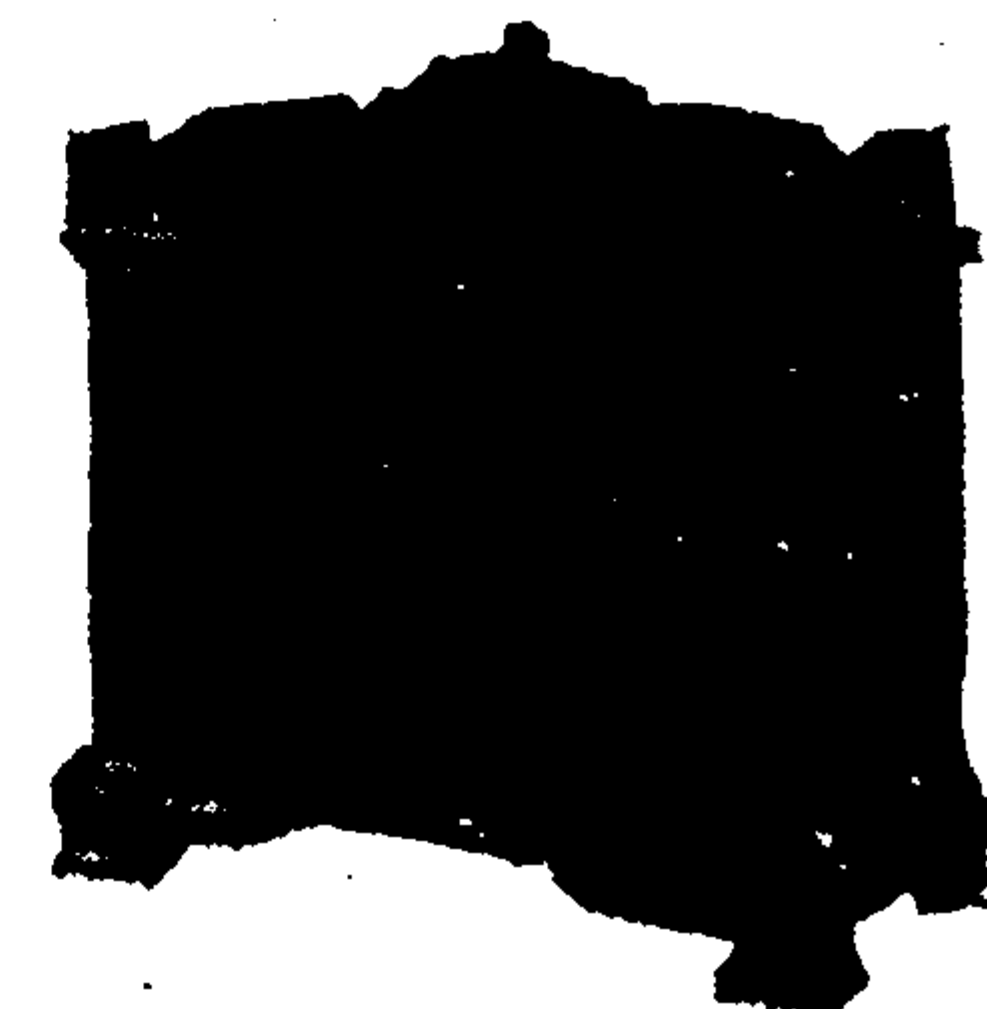
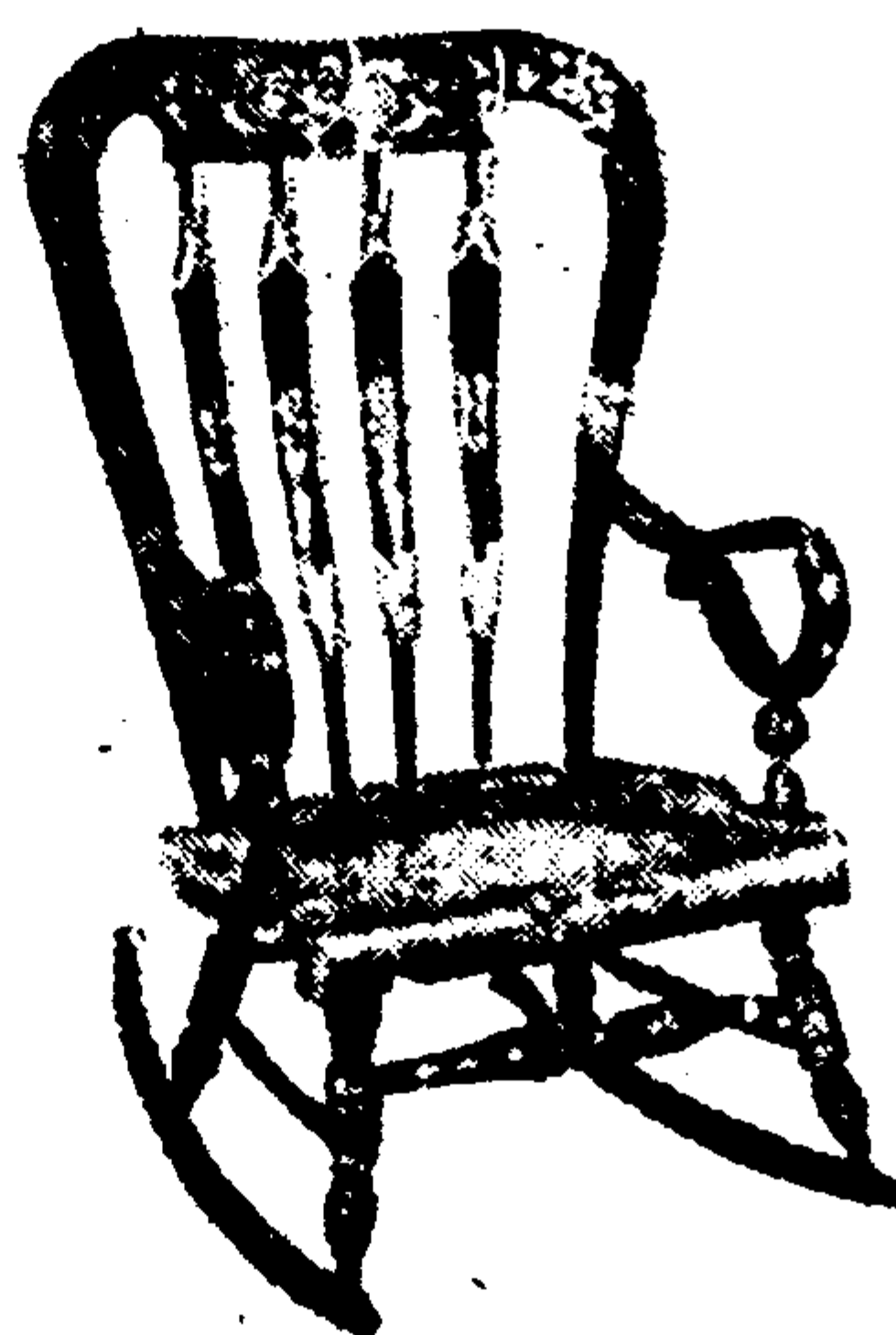
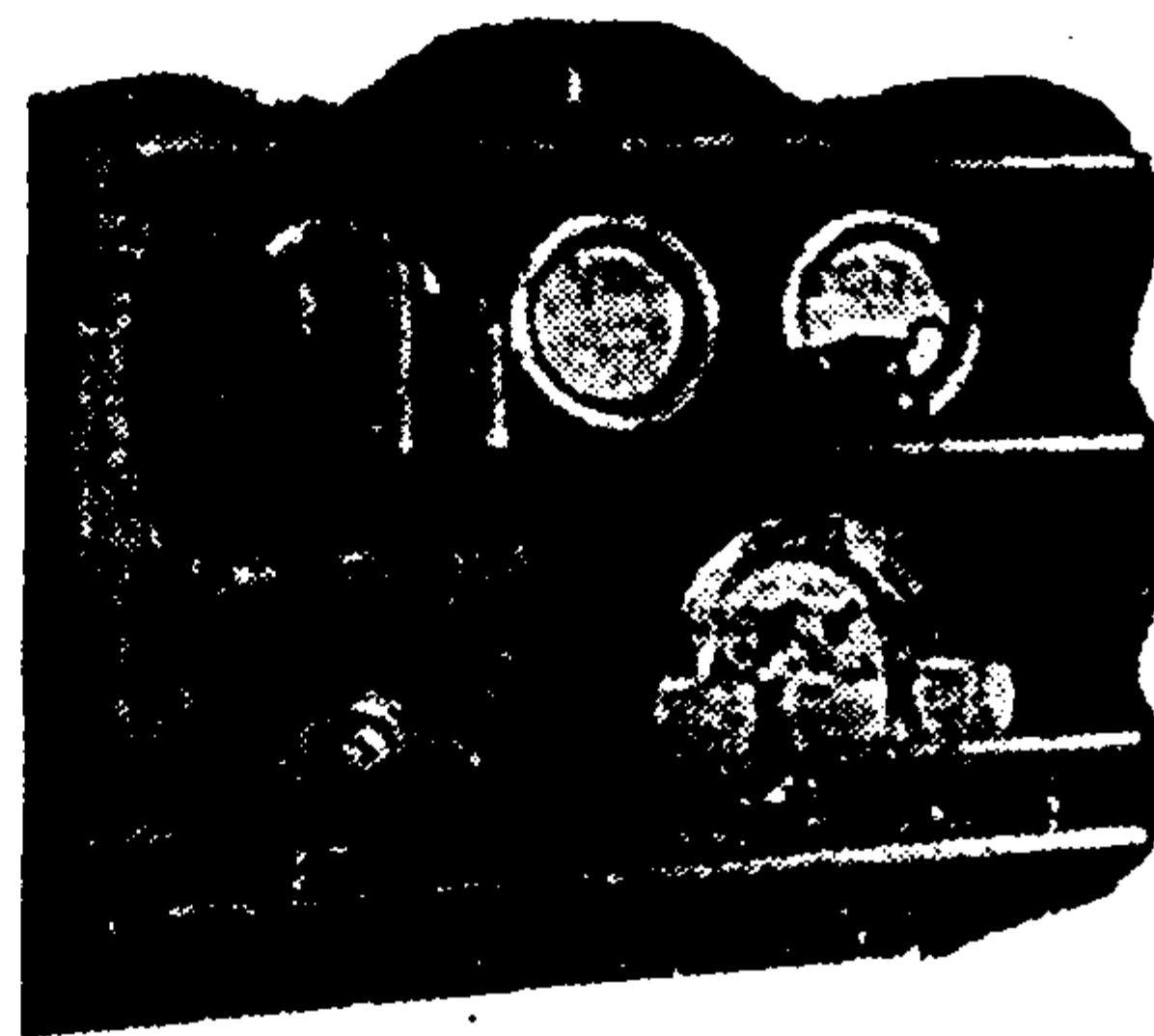
To reproduce it in the number desired, check with shops that offer such service inexpensively.

They will be able to print as many copies as you need. They should be in a position to do your "family letter" on green or Christmas red paper, to heighten the festive holiday effect of the news-greeting.



Pine and Maple Designs to Accent Any Home

- Plenty of Pewter
- Clods of Clocks
- Lots of Lamps
- Piles of Pine
- Much of Maple
- Scads of Scones
- Maple Toilet Seats
- Tea Carts
- Dry Sinks
- Spice Racks
- Grandfather Banjo Clocks
- Wall Shelves, Etc.



Any or all for Christmas giving
Sorry — not gift wrapped

MAPLE MANOR

504 Dundee Ave. (Rt. 58 & Dundee)

Elgin

OW 5-1717

We're northwest suburbs' largest "Authentic Reproduction" showplace of Early American furniture.

For That Special Little Girl, A Little Girl Gift



THE BARBIE BEAUTY CENTER allows a youngster to experiment with a wide variety of accessories, including a comb, brush, rollers, hair ribbons, bows, hair pins and barrettes. It also features a cosmetic case, cheek blush, lipstick and eyelashes. While use of cosmetics may be a few years away, little girls enjoy playing "grown-up."



SOFT AND CUDDLY Lazy Dazy, by Ideal Toy Corporation, gets a pat on her behind, closes her eyes, very slowly droops her head and falls asleep on her pillow.



Santa

ARRIVES ON Rolling Meadows FIRE TRUCK

Friday, Nov. 24th at 10 A.M.

the "CENTER"
of activity



Visit with
SANTA
in his Castle,
on the Mall
During the
Following
Hours:

Nov. 24 10 AM - 8 PM
Saturdays 12 - 5
Sundays 12 - 4
All Other Week Days 4 - 8

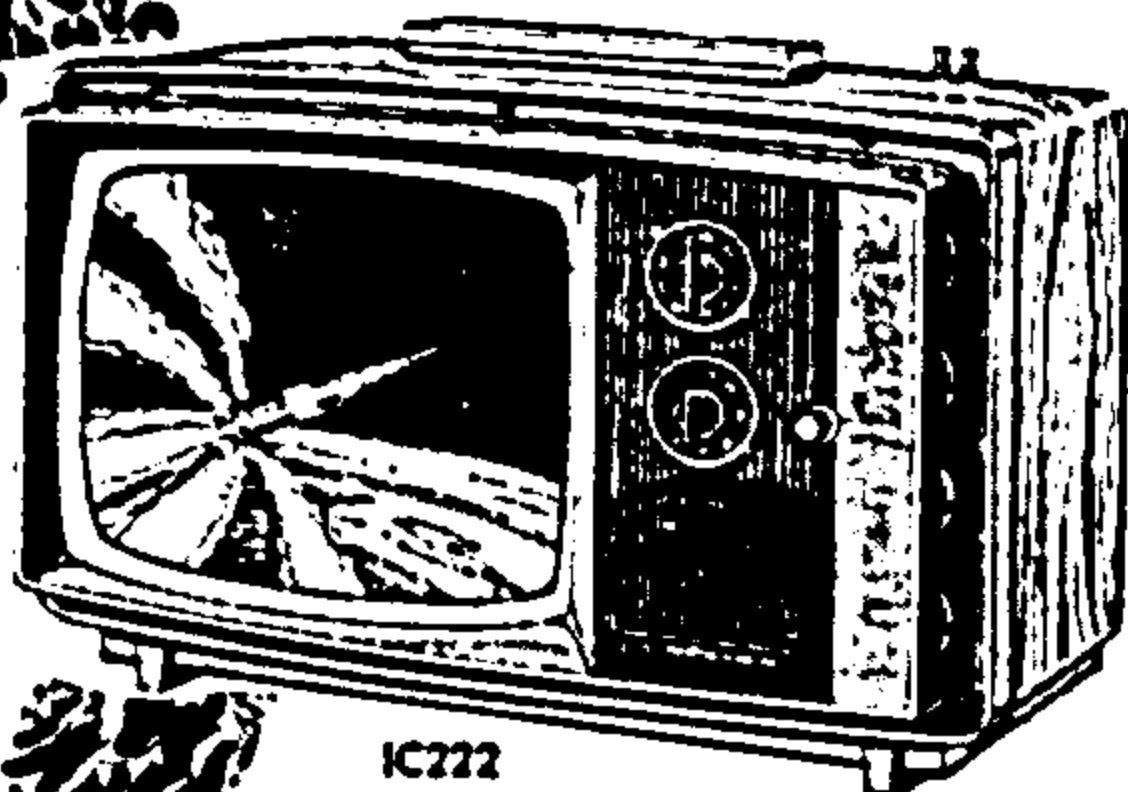
SHOPPING CENTER
on Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows

HOLLY-DAY SALE AT MAC-MAC'S

**ASTRO-COLOR
portable TV**
LESS
MAC-MAC TRADE

\$368⁸⁸

Weights only 25 lbs. —
Walnut-grain cabinet

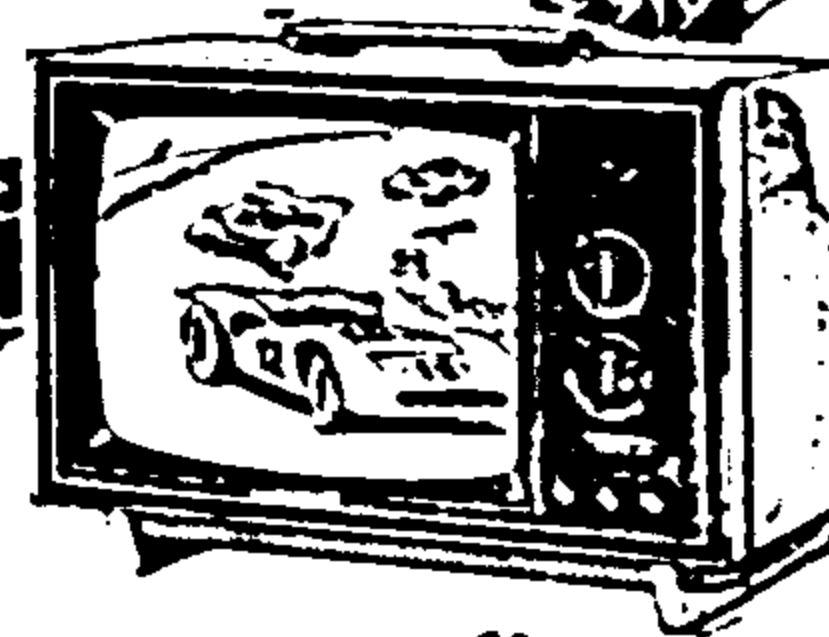


IC222

**BLACK & WHITE
PORTABLE TV**

(weights only 16½ lbs.)

\$88⁸⁸



2H32180

Featuring
the west coast's largest manufacturer
of quality televisions and audio systems

**TELEDYNE
PACKARD BELL**

(Now at holiday prices)

convenient
terms

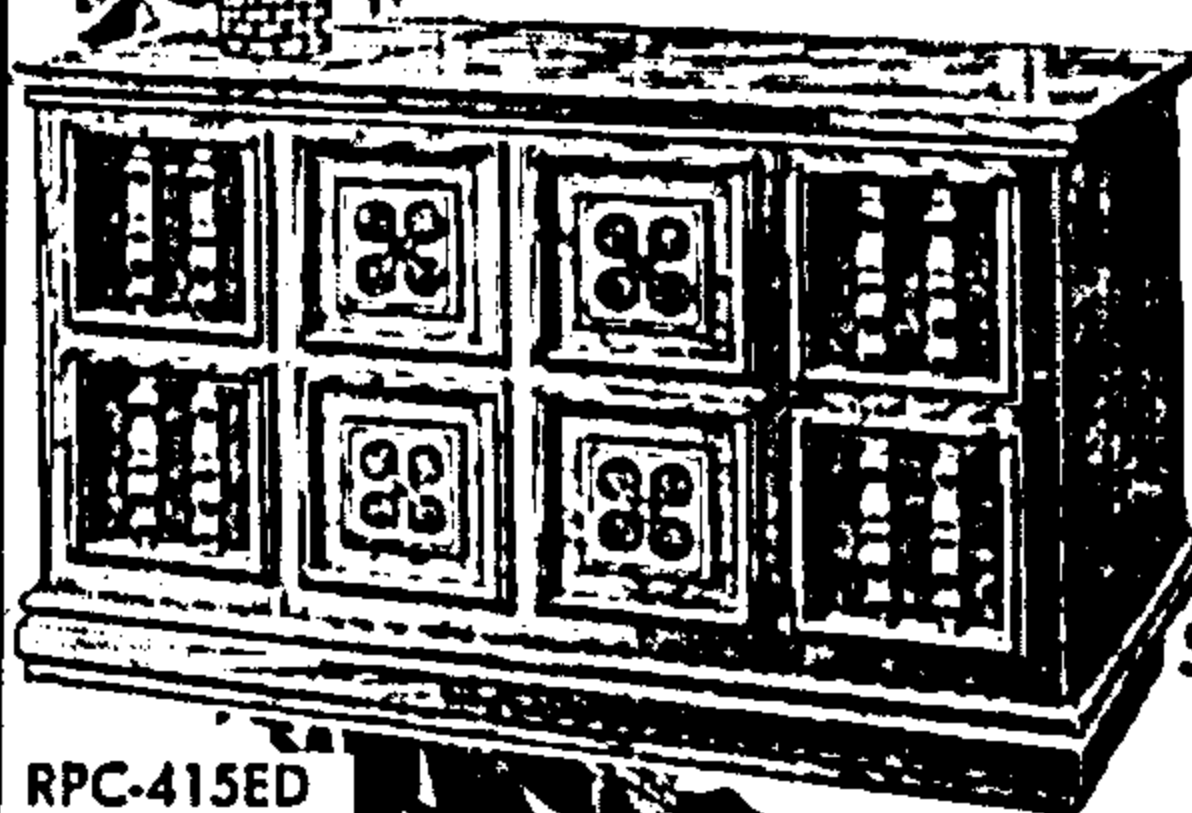
no payment
up to 90 days

all prices
include delivery
within 25-mile
radius

**MEDITERRANEAN
STEREO CONSOLE**

Garrard turntable,
built-in 8-track car-
tridge player, 4-chan-
nel sound, AM-FM
tuner, solid state 100
tuner - amplifier, 6
speakers, Automatic
Frequency Control.
Beautiful styling, fine
cabinetry.

\$258⁸⁸

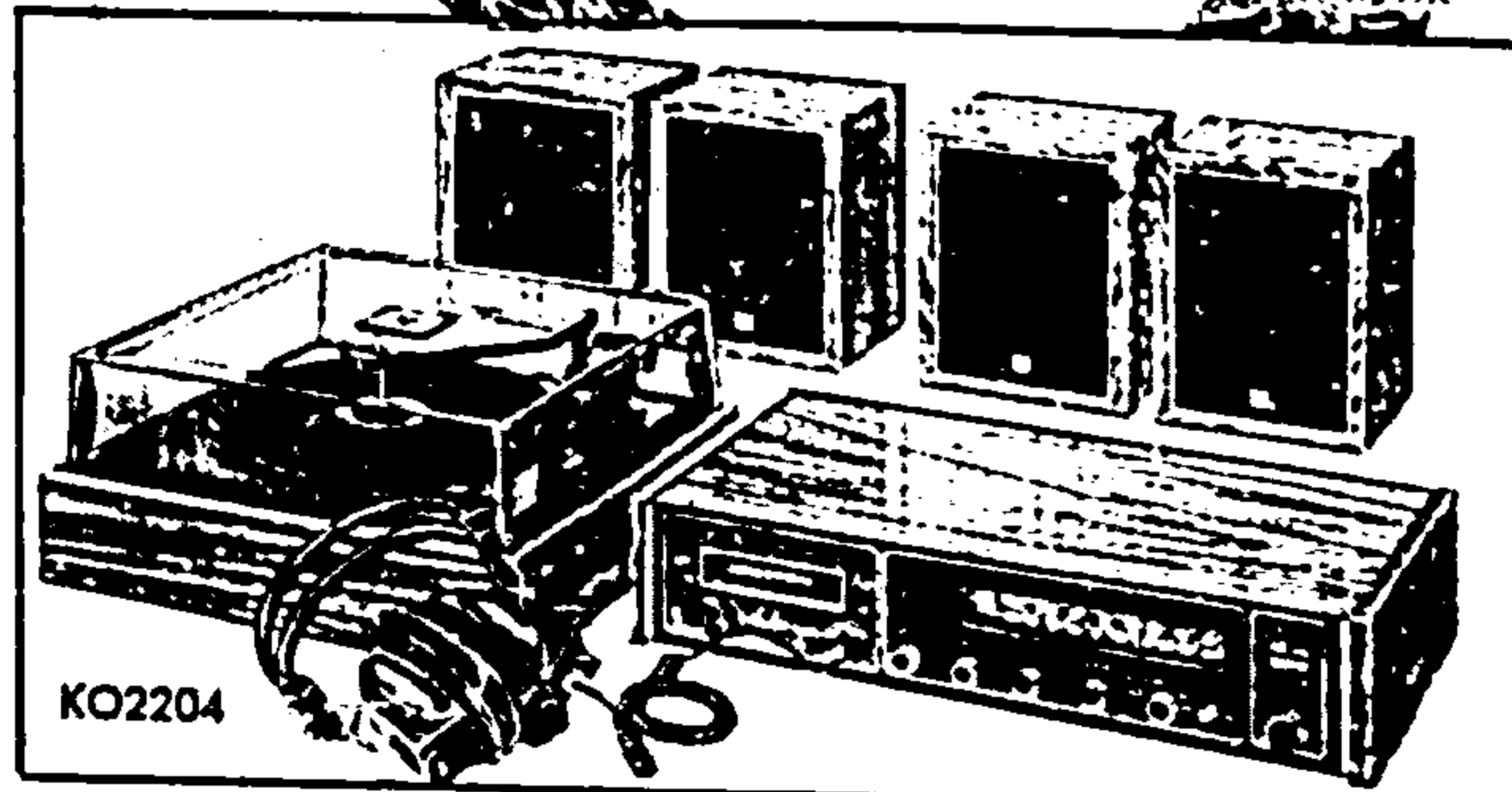


RPC-415ED
RPC-415MD

**7-PIECE
PACKAGE!**
4 Audio Channel System

8-track MACH 1 turntable - headphones
AM-FM stereo - 4 Satellite Speakers

\$188⁰⁰



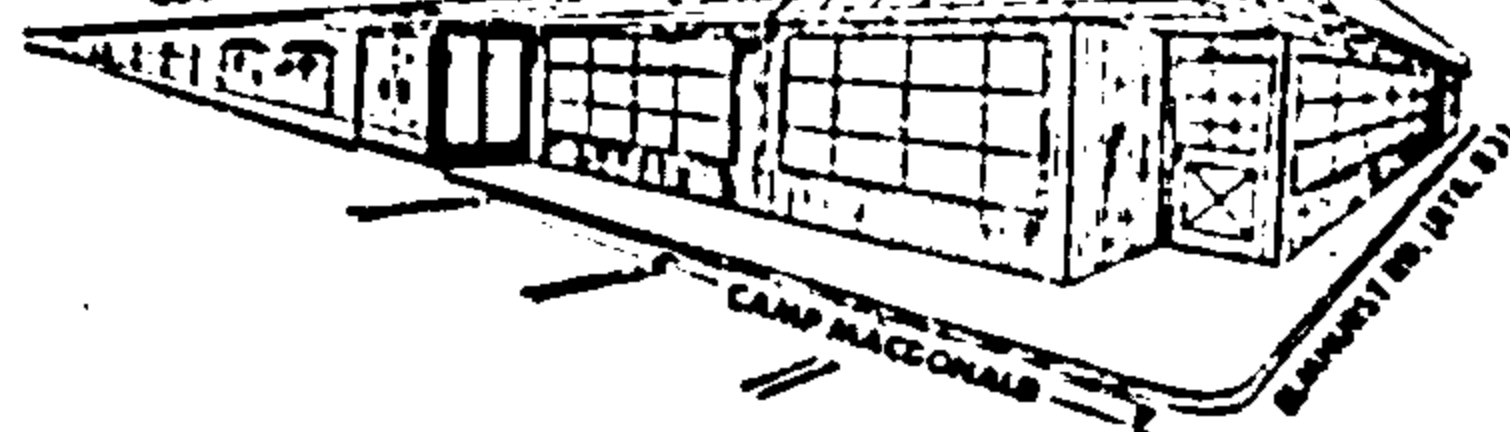
KO2204

Come in and pick up
your free surprise
Christmas gift from our
Christmas tree!

(Given with any pur-
chase over \$75.00)



MAC-MAC
COLOR TV - STEREO - APPLIANCES



2 NORTH ELMHURST ROAD,
PROSPECT HTS., ILL.
(Rte. 83 & Camp MacDonald Rd.,
2 blocks north of Randhurst)

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Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9.
Sat. 10 to 6 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.



PLACE OF FINE WINES & BEERS & LIQUORS
Takes Pride in Announcing

THE NOSH NOOK DELICATESSEN

Just Steps Away From The Grog Shop

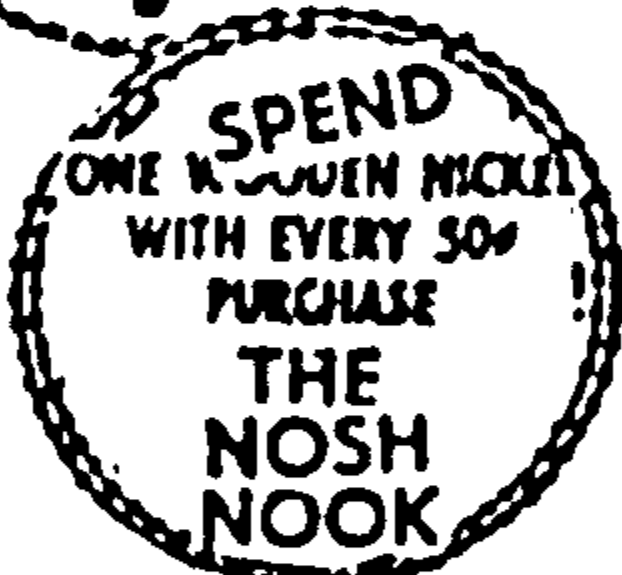
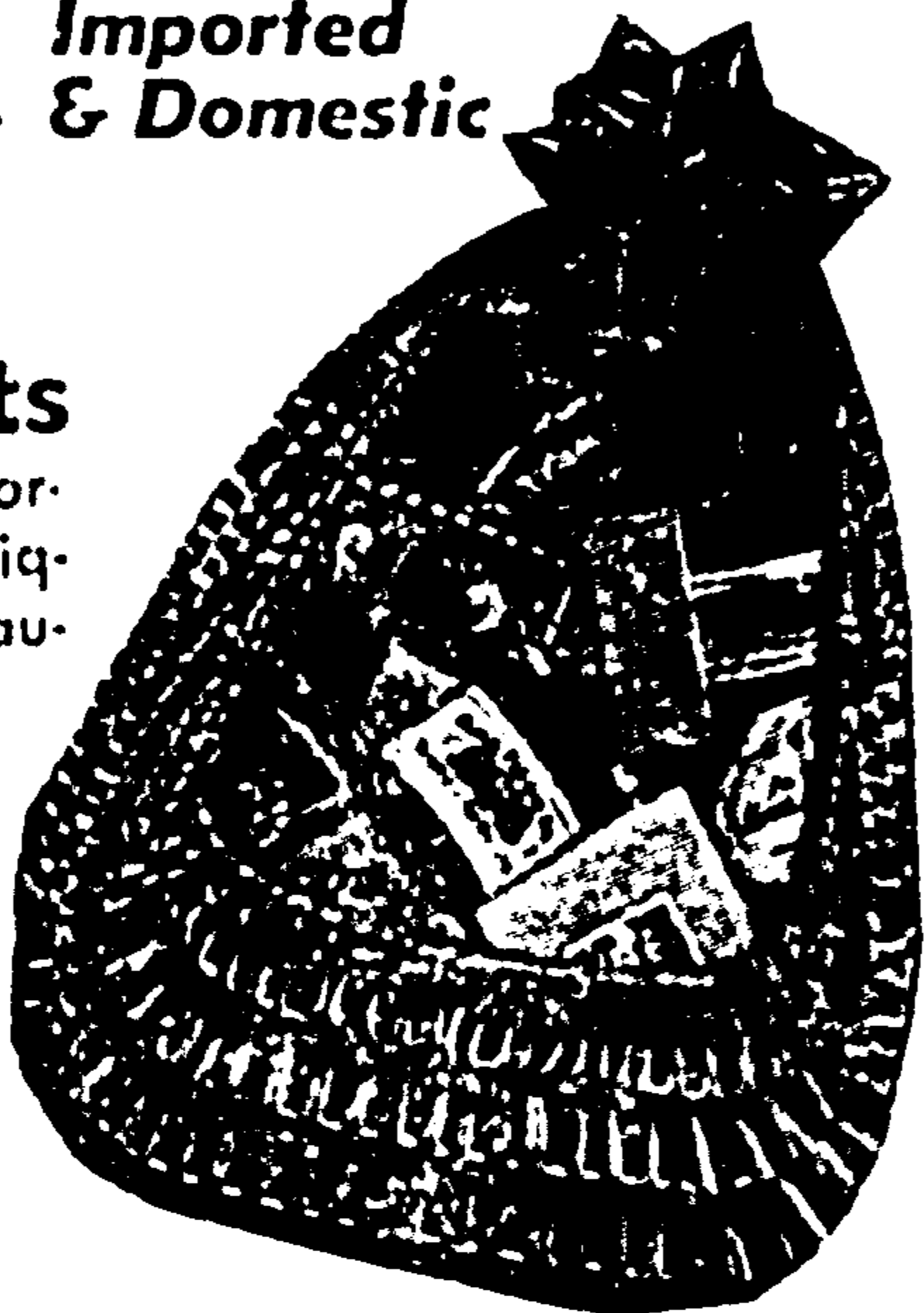


Carrying The Finest
Sausage & Cheeses
Food Specialties
Imported
& Domestic

Gift Baskets

Filled With Your Favor-
ite Wines & Ales & Liq-
uors, Cheeses & Sau-
sages.

\$3.99 & UP



Wooden Nickel

Given With Every
\$3.00 Purchase
At The Grog Shop

10% DISCOUNT

Spend It For A Savings At

THE NOSH NOOK

Gifts With A Loving Touch

- Fantastic Selection Of Baskets

**THE
NOSH
NOOK**

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SQUARE
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SHOP**

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Mon. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Sun. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Roselle & Schaumburg Rds.



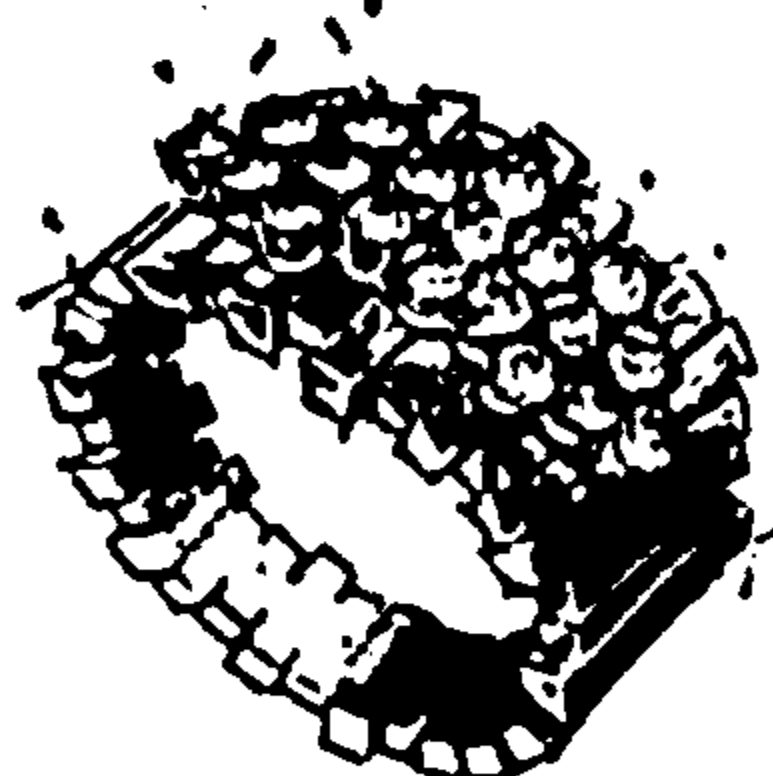
DECORATE THE EXTERIOR of your house to match your Christmas mood! Area retailers are now offering a wide variety of outdoor trimmings from which to choose.



FREDERICK'S DIAMOND HOLIDAY



\$535



\$475



\$1200

Original Diamond
Creations from
Frederick's treasure
of unique gifts

We believe that no jeweler sur-
passes Frederick in offering so
much quality, style and selec-
tion at such modest prices.
What's more, we guarantee
your satisfaction.

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JEWELERS

Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand & Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect Phone 394-1140

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. Noon to 5:00

Christmas Greenery

Christmas is just around the corner. How can the holiday hostess beautify her home in a way that requires minimum expense and effort, yet gives long-lasting pleasure and beauty?

The answer, though ages old, has lost none of its potency. Beautify your home with cut green foliage!

Nothing does more to enhance a room — at such low cost and with such little effort — than fresh greenery. Greens are wonderfully versatile, too. They have a natural affinity for modern furnishings and contemporary architecture. They are handsome in a traditional setting as well, if properly styled and placed in suitable containers.



AN ATTRACTIVE FLORA arrangement makes a florist for ideas and suggestions. To get the best thoughtful gift that lasts and lasts. Consult your local selection and service, order early

Tree Care

Government officials have offered some advice for keeping Christmas trees both pretty and safe:

When you set it up indoors, put the tree in a stand or container which holds water. Be sure to keep adding water as needed after the tree is decorated.

Set the tree in a spot away from heat sources such as fireplaces, radiators and television sets.

Buyers do their own grading best. If a tree is fresh, its needles won't fall off when the base is rapped on the ground.

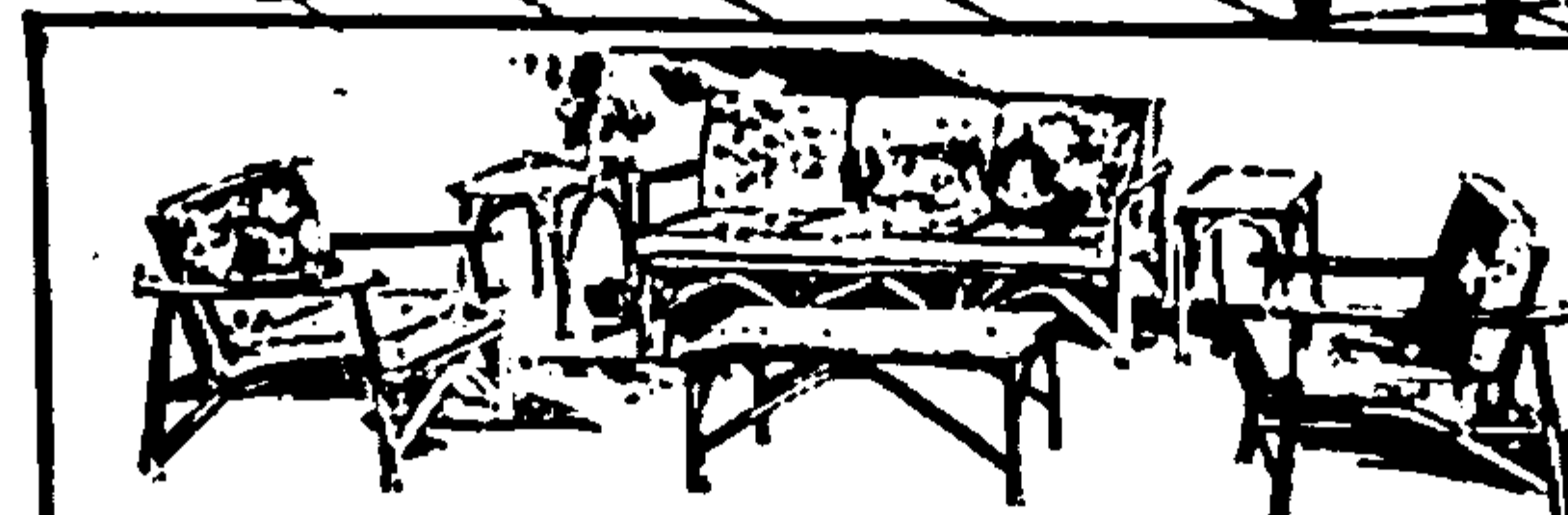


Select Cards With Care

Be an alert Christmas card shopper. Approach the task of finding the right cards for everyone in two steps. First, choose the personalized cards to be sent with the signature of the family imprinted on them.

The second step concerns special cards. Select cards for neighbors nearby and for friends in distant places, the "from our house to your house" type. Also, in the special category are cards for doctor, newsboy, teachers at school and others - even the babysitter.

Relax in the Tropics... delivered in time for the Holidays



5 Pc. Rattan Sofa Group
Sofa, 2 side chairs, 2 end tables
Holiday Sale Price
Only \$259

Matching 42" game table with 4 swivel chairs also available at **\$259**

Featuring: Rattan - Wrought Iron and Bourbon Barrel Furniture

Pesche's
Flowers
Casual Furniture
&
Christmas Tree Wonderland

Hours: Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. to 6, Sun. 10 to 5

170 N. RIVER RD., DES PLAINES

(1 Bl. N. of Rand # 12 on River Rd. # 45)

299-1300

VALUABLE COUPON
\$5 OFF
GOOD ON ANY CHRISTMAS TREE OVER \$21.00
OVER 50 ON DISPLAY

**plum
grove
center**

SET THE CHRISTMAS SCENE

GARLAND
2 For 1 Buy One, Get One FREE
SALE Reg. \$2.25

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$5.00

with this coupon on
all trees over \$21.00
Valid thru 11-26-72

TREES TREES • TREES • TREES

7' SCOTCH PINE

Reg. \$29.95.....with coupon..... Now **\$24.95**

7½' DOUGLAS FIR

Reg. \$42.95.....with coupon..... Now **\$37.95**

7½' NORWAY PINE

Reg. \$35.95.....with coupon..... Now **\$30.95**

7½' CANADIAN PINE

Reg. \$49.95.....with coupon..... Now **\$44.95**

7½' SCANDANAVIAN PINE

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7' CANADIAN PINE

Reg. \$39.95.....with coupon..... Now **\$34.95**

SPECIAL DECORATIVE FEATURES

Window or Door Hangings

Reindeer, Snowman,
Angel, and Others

Reg. \$1.29 Now **99¢**
No Limit

Illuminated 12' Figures

Santa Claus, Snowman
and Others

Reg. \$1.59 Now **\$1.19**
No Limit

NOVELTIES

From All Over
The World -
Thousands To
Choose From

Lopez Casual Furniture

"Home of Wrought Iron, Rattan, and Christmas Tree Village"

2170 Plum Grove Road - Rolling Meadows
CORNER OF EUCLID, MEACHAM AND KIRCHOFF

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 12:00 - 9:00
Sat. 10:00 - 5:30

Sunday 11:00 - 5:00
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THE Perfect Gift

A Portrait Of
Your Loved Ones.
A Gift For One, Though
Cherished By All.

photo by robert

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Serving Chicago and the
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Wedding Candids
Pre-Bridal Portraits
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PHOTOGRAPHERS
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2158 PLUM GROVE ROAD
(AT EUCLID AVE.)

PLUM GROVE CENTER

ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

Monday & Thursday 12:30 to 8:30, Tuesday & Friday 9:00 to 5:00, Saturday 9:00 to 3:00

HANDCRAFTED
DISTRESSED TUDOR WALNUT
SHELVES, BRACKETS & STANDARDS
FITS IN WELL WITH ANY
DECORATIVE SCHEME.

**WORLD OF WOOD
BY BARCLAY**

**Countryside
PANELING & SHELF CENTER**

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Herb McCaskey
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MON. & THURS. 9:00 to 9:00
TUES, WED., FRI. & SAT. 9:00 to 5:00



Photograph by "Photo by Robert"

There is no other Salon like The Hairdressers in the Northwest suburbs!

You are treated as an individual in a warm friendly atmosphere by talented, personable people who genuinely care about you and your hair. Stop in or call now while there are still some appointments open. Looking forward to seeing you soon,

Bill and Staff

The Hairdressers

358-0460

358-0335



**CHRISTMAS
DELIVERY
GUARANTEED**

**HOLIDAY SAVINGS on
all RE-UPHOLSTERY, SLIPCOVERS,
CUSTOM DRAPERIES and CARPETING
Carpet Remnants and Roll-Ends Galore
SPECIAL SEASONAL SAVINGS**

Select upholstery fabrics in the convenience of your home. Pick-up and delivery within 100 miles. Custom guaranteed work.

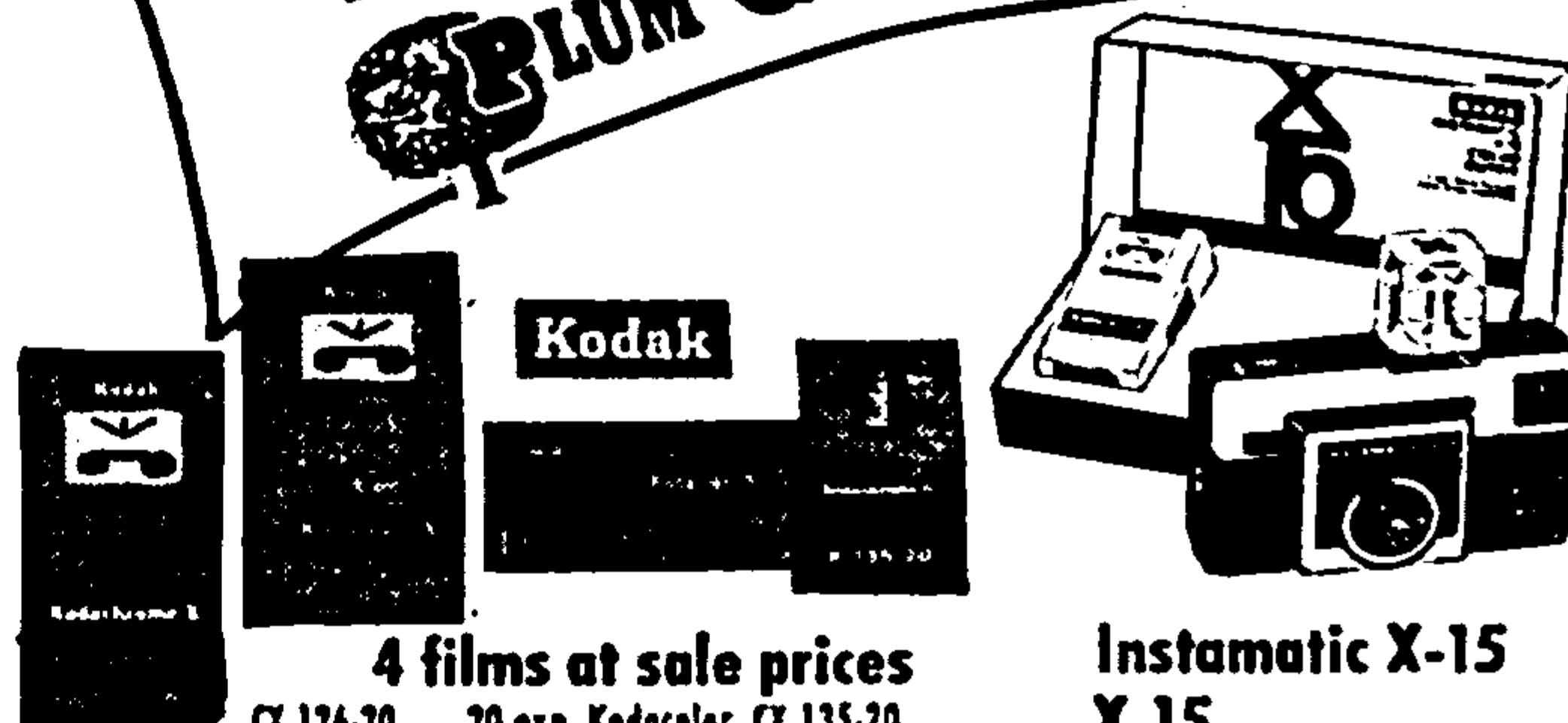
**Credit Terms or
Bank Cards
No Payment
for 60 Days**

**Main Showroom—
Plum Grove Center
150 Plum Grove Rd.
(at Euclid, Plum Grove & Kirchoff Rds.)
Rolling Meadows 359-9500
Open 7 Days a Week — Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.**



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PLUM GROVE DRUGS



4 films at sale prices
CX 126-20 ... 20 exp. Kodacolor. CX 135-20 ...
20 exp. Kodacolor, KX-126-20
K 135-20 ... 20 exp. Kodachrome.
Your Choice

\$1.39
ea.

**Instamatic X-15
X-15
color outfit \$15.88**

VALUE COUPON
Kodachrome 11 Super 8 or 8 mm or ELA 160
MOVIE FILM PROCESSING
Or 35 mm - Kodachrome - 20 Exp. Slides

Bring In Coupon
With Film

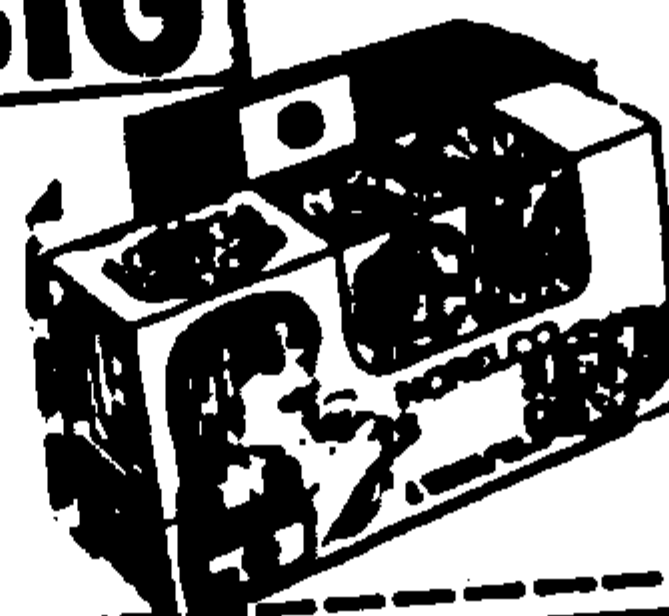
99¢

LIMIT 1
Expires Dec. 1, 1972

VALUE COUPON
PHOTO GREETING CARDS
4 Styles to choose from
25% OFF LISTED PRICES

Plus With This Coupon Worth
50¢ on order of 25 Color Cards
\$1.00 on order of 50 Color Cards
Expires Dec. 1, 1972

SAVE BIG **VALUE COUPON**
NORELCO FLASHCUBES



69¢

LIMIT 2
3 PK. - 12 Shots
For Instamatic Cameras
Expires Dec. 1, 1972

**EVERYDAY LOW
PRICES - CALL US!**

PLUM GROVE DRUGS

Plum Grove & Euclid
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 359-6877



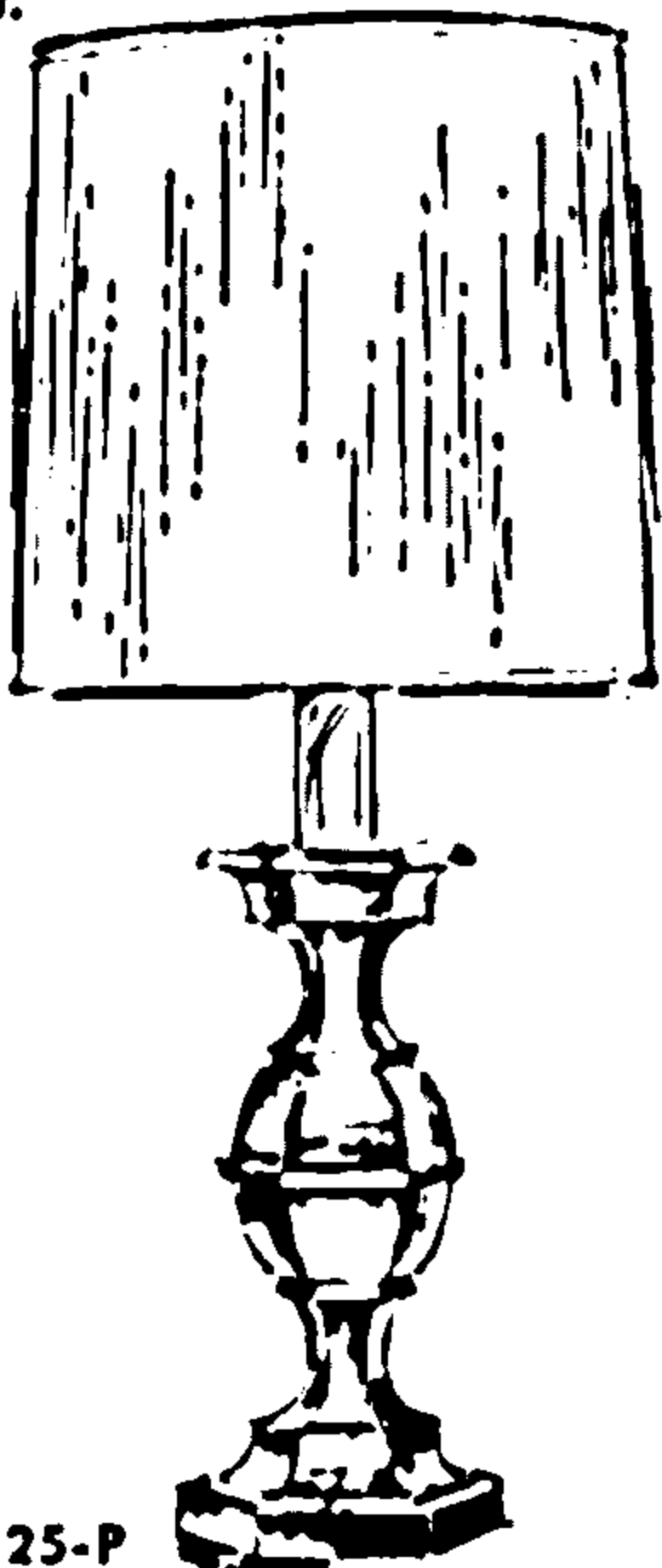
plum GROVE CENTER

is celebrating its first Christmas season this year. Holiday decorations will soon be up to generate the spirit of Christmas throughout the center.

Sixteen retailers are located in this new shopping facility at Euclid and Plum Grove Rd. in Rolling Meadows. Whatever your shopping needs, visit Plum Grove Shopping Center for the utmost in fine products and friendly service.

A merry Christmas for HER STIFFEL

Here you can choose from the largest selection in the entire area.



5125-P

Classic oriental candlestick finished in antique golden brass. Fashioned in STIFFELON™—a unique formulation developed in the Stiffel tradition of craftsmanship and durability. Ivory slab texture over translucent Vinyl shade. Convenient 3-way base switch. 38½ in. high

We honor Master Charge and BankAmericard — also Bank Financing



211-13 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-1150

Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9;
Tues., Wed. & Sat. to 5
Parking in rear



MERRY CHRISTMAS MOMENTS such as Grandmother opening her presents can be captured with the new Kodak pocket camera. It takes sharp color pictures that measure 3½ inches by 4½ inches.

Portrait Cards Keep Relatives In Touch

Exchanging Christmas greetings with friends and relatives — especially those far away — is one of the excitements of the holiday season.

Since greeting cards are often substitutes for personal visits, they must be chosen with care. And one of the most effective types of greeting card is the Kodak special holiday collection portrait card now available at local photography studios.

Portrait cards are a sure way to keep friends and relatives who live in far flung places abreast of your family activities. Not only do the cards visually testify to the children's growth, but they also express a special mood for the greeting. The portraits can be taken in a favorite location — indoors or out.

Whatever type of portrait you choose, it can be used for gifts as well as for the special holiday collection greeting cards. What more thoughtful present for grandparents

and other relatives than a family portrait?

Whether small or large prints, framed for hanging or for a table display, portraits are a guaranteed favorite. And don't forget inclusion of the portrait in your own family room or den!

Perhaps the thought of the portrait sitting has been holding you back. Today, there's no need for reluctance — portrait sittings are easy to prepare for! In fact, the sitting may even be arranged away from the studio — if you've decided on an outdoor location or on a portrait in the home.

Having your special Christmas portrait taken in familiar surroundings is sure to put the whole family at ease. And now is the time to act so that you can avoid the Christmas rush and still set up a convenient appointment time.

The days of special clothing, heavy makeup and lengthy preparation are

gone, too. Sophisticated cameras and improved lighting conditions have combined to make portraits better than ever and easy to prepare for — just leave all the worrying to the photographer.

Once you've decided that this year's greeting will be a portrait card, arrange for an interview with the local portrait photographer. He will discuss setting, the mood you wish for the portrait and the tone for the family's clothing.

For example, if the portrait is to be lighthearted and casual, pastel clothing would carry through the theme for the portrait.

During the interview the photographer will also get to know the family better. After observing the children's varied personalities, he will be better able to visualize the final portrait with the family grouping that is most effective.

YOU'RE SPECIAL!

And so is everyone on your Holiday gift list.

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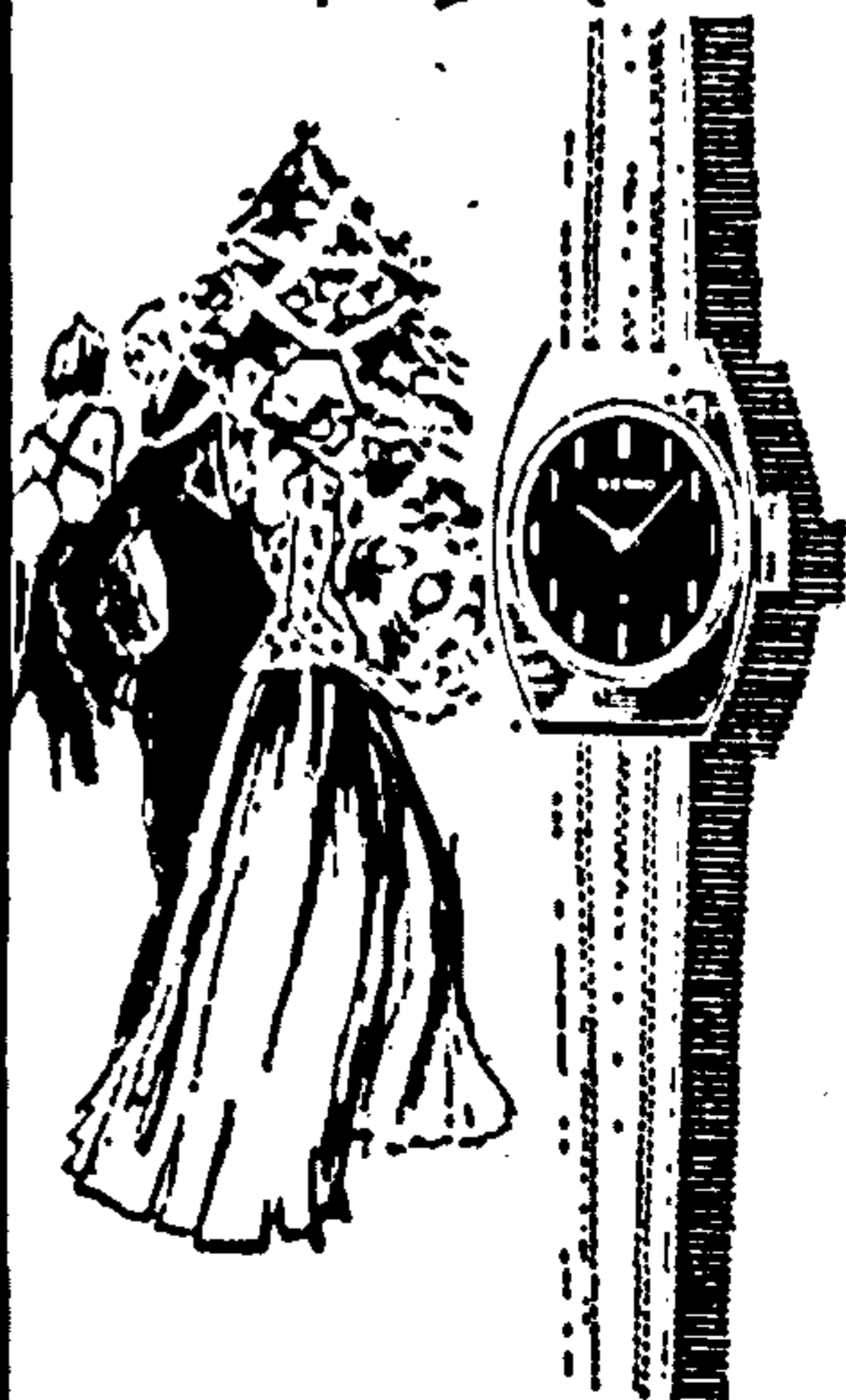
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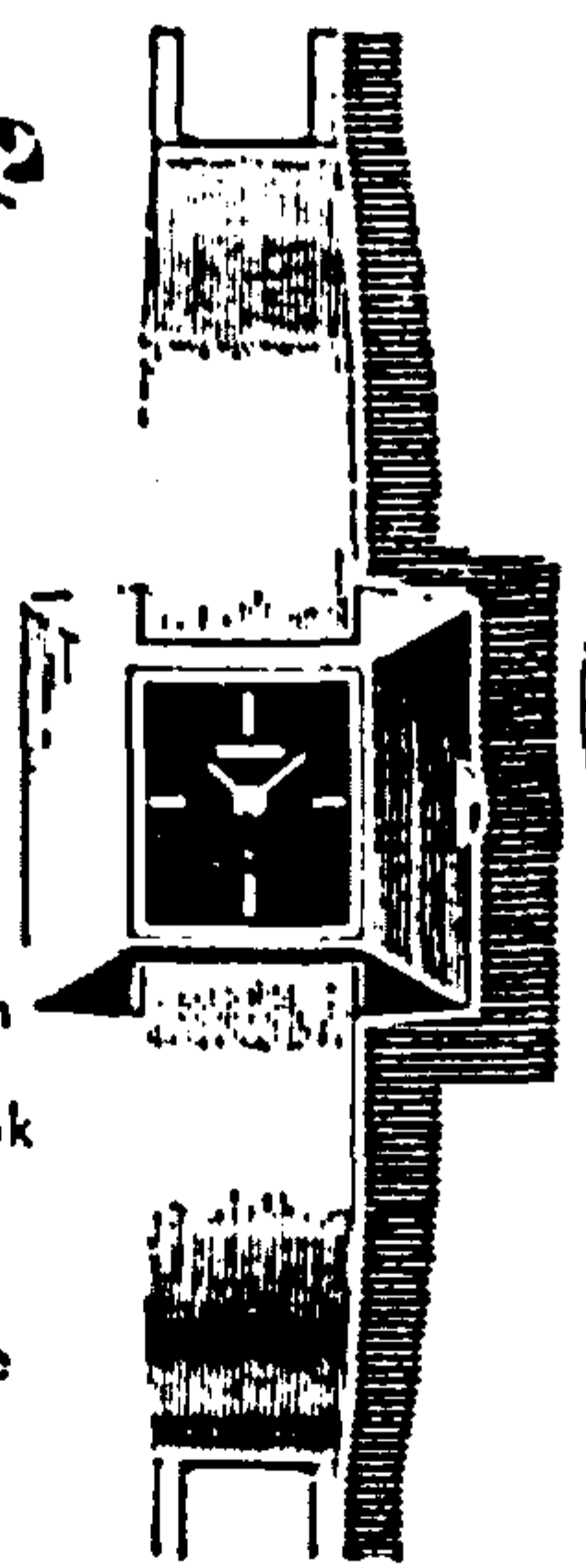
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Any woman who loves beautiful jewelry will love you for giving her a Seiko fashion watch this Christmas. Because it's far more than just beautiful jewelry; it's a fine quality timepiece as well. There are new looks in our collection to delight any woman — bracelets in golden and silvery tones and the elegant colored dials for which Seiko is famous. Though they look like expensive jewelry, they're so reasonable that they're a perfect gift choice. Since every Seiko watch is automation-made, you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it. Come choose any Lady Seiko Designer Watch — it's bound to be the right gift for her!



No. ZW136M 17J
Yellow Top Stainless Steel
Dark Burnt Umber Dial
\$39.50

No. ZW194M 17J
Yellow Top Stainless Steel
Dark Textured Dial to
Coordinate With Adjustable
Matching Bracelet \$69.50

No. ZW284M 17J
Yellow Top Stainless Steel
Dark Green Dial \$69.50

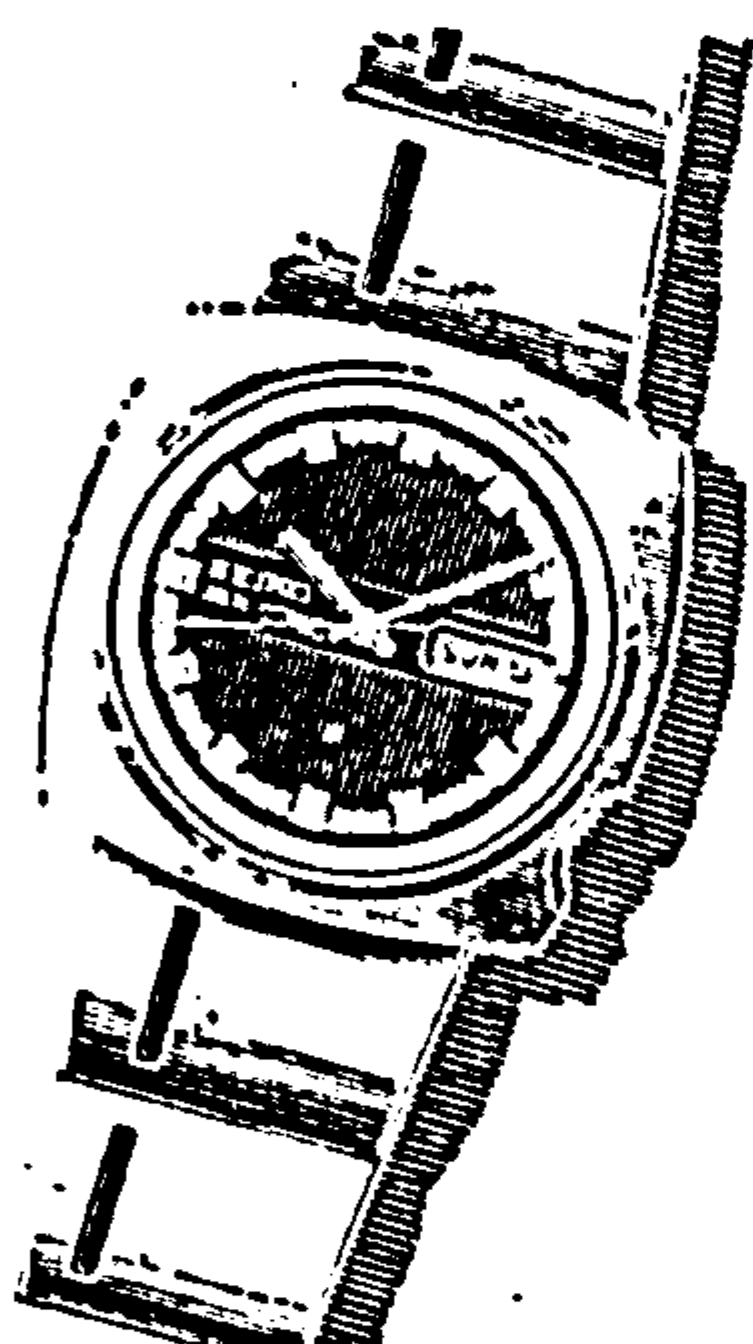
No. ZW440M 17J
Yellow Top Stainless Steel
Dark Burgundy Dial \$69.50

ZW358M 17J
Yellow olive green dial also
available in white with blue
dial ZW357M \$79.50

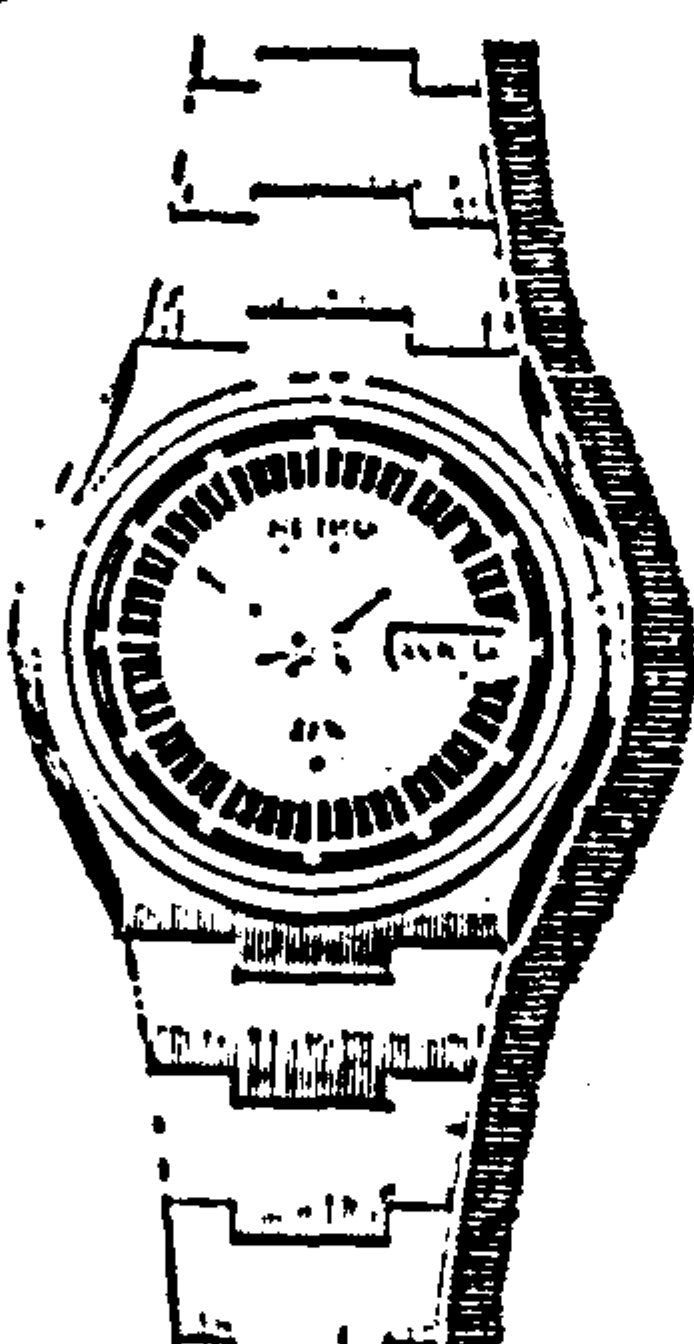
ZW760M 17J
Yellow olive dial also
available in white with white
dial ZW359M \$59.00

ZW356M 17J
Yellow blue dial, also
available in white with blue
dial ZW355M \$75.00

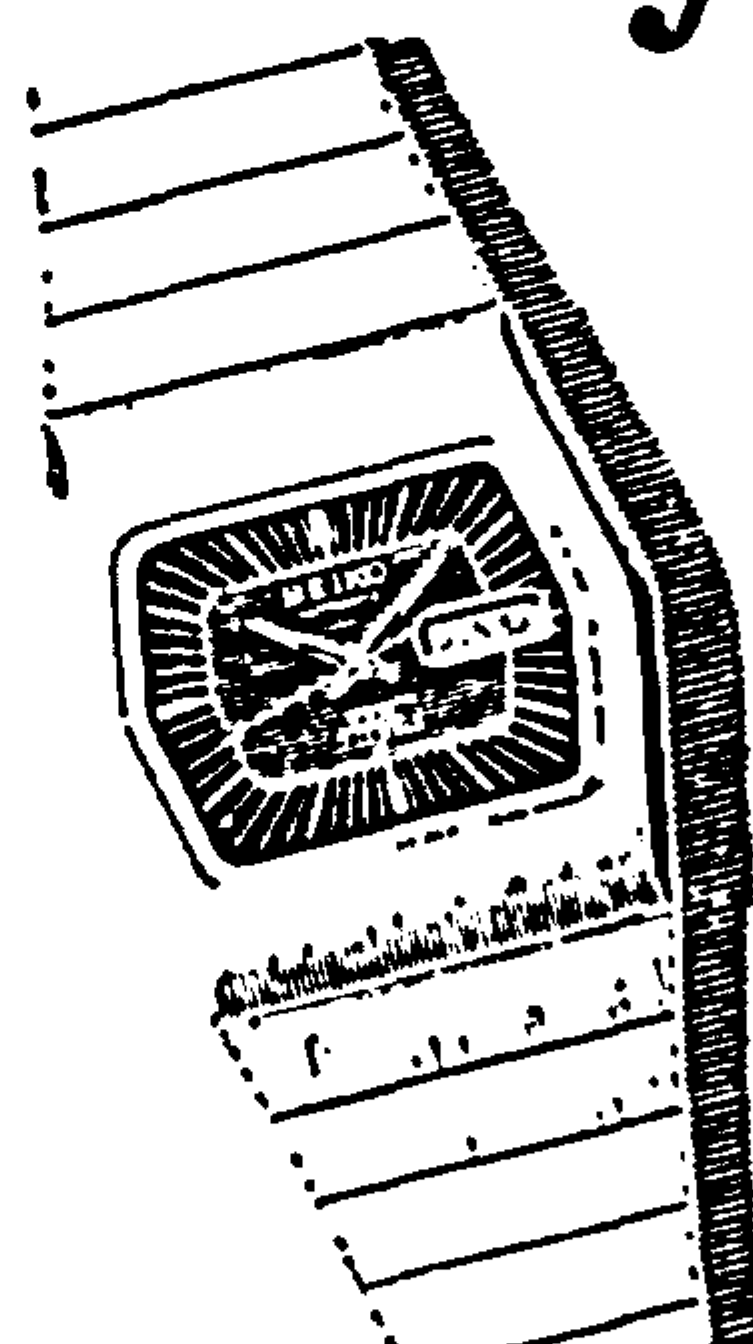
Seiko,
the
Chronograph
that has
Everything



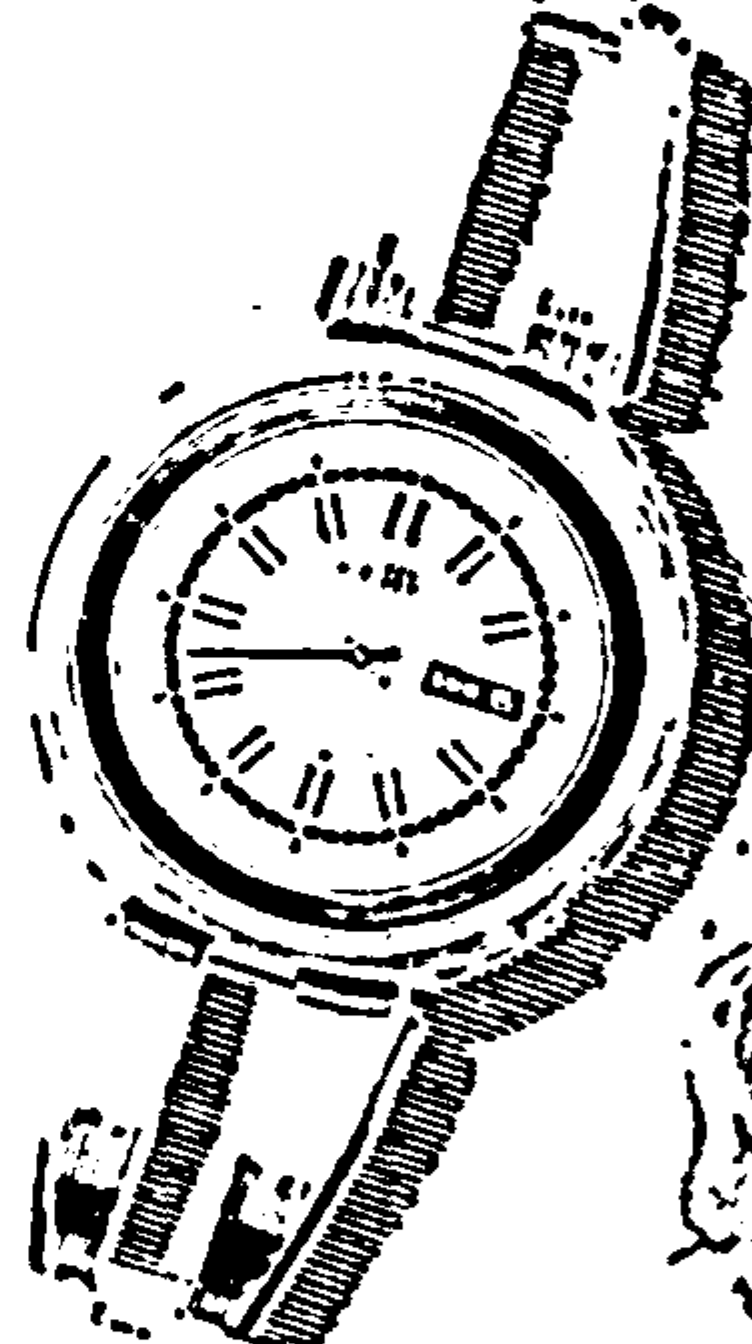
S4271M-17J
Stainless steel, black dial \$79.50



S4271M-17J
Stainless steel, blue minute track on W.D. dial \$69.50



S4273M 17J
Stainless steel two-tone blue dial \$89.50



S4219M-17J
Stainless steel, yellow dial with green
decorative bezel, internal rotating ring,
"Hardlex" mar-resistant crystal \$89.50



The Christmas gift that
scores with any man:

A Seiko Super Sports Watch.

Know a Super Sportsman? You'll find the perfect gift for him in our new collection of rugged Super Sports Watches by Seiko and any of them is a super value. They have the famous Seiko colored dials framed by gleaming stainless steel cases and adjustable bracelets. They're self-wind, 98.2 ft. water-tested with instant day-date change, bilingual English-Spanish calendar, synchronized second setting, luminous hands and dial markers. And they're great values because Seiko watches are automation-made and you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it. They're the most colorful, practical, fine quality gift watches you could find. Come choose one for him today.

No. AV017M-21J
Stainless steel, 229 ft. water tested, auxiliary
hand winding, 12 hour and 60 minute recorder
"Hardlex" mar-resistant crystal, black dial \$143.00

Give him a real winner - one of our self-wind chronographs (stop-watch devices) by Seiko. All have rugged good looks, those intriguing Seiko colored dials, and every performance feature - stop-start pushbutton, instant day-date change bilingual calendar, synchronized second setting, water tested to 229 ft., luminous hands and dial markers, adjustable bracelets.



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CHRISTMAS

392-0840



A TASTEFULLY STYLED lamp by Stiffel to give a glow year round is a gift that will be appreciated in any home this holiday season. A complete line of Stiffel lamps is carried by Arlington Furniture Arlington Heights

Gifts For The Home

Chances are good that almost everybody on your Christmas list has at least one home. That could be the best solution to your gift problems this year. Forget about size, color favorites, personal taste and all those things that make such long lines at the return counter the week after the holidays with all the robes, ties and sweaters that didn't fit or were the wrong color.

The idea of a gift for the home has taken hold in recent years as often the most sensible and pleasure giving one of all. Just think of all the possibilities - china, crystal, linens, pictures, prints, gourmet cooking equipment, desk accessories, plants, cachepots, wine racks, spice shelves, microwave ovens, stereos, tape recorders, reclining chairs, and on and on. In the forefront particularly this year will be all those commemorative items - plates, plaques, cups, medallions - that have come upon the collecting scene.

A good way to make the choice, say the editors of House & Garden magazine, is to put yourself in the other person's shoes. Are they collectors? Are they gourmets? Are they big party givers? Are they avid gardeners? And look around their home. Is there a fireplace? Is the style modern or traditional? Is it large or small?

All these characteristics of their lifestyle will give you more clues, and from then on it's an easy matter to find what you want. The stores have given more and more space each Christmas season to the displays of gifts for the home since House & Garden introduced the idea five years ago.

So, whether it's something to ease a chore, or just sit there and look pretty, the thoughtfully chosen house gift is bound to give pleasure on a personal basis as well as bring a new comfort, convenience or beauty to the lifestyle of the household.



THIS SCULPTURED TEA TABLE from Henredon's Montego collection will say "Merry Christmas" for years to come. Delicate lines are complemented by a warm dark finish on pecan veneers and pecan solids.

Room Sparkers

from Sheppard's

Giant Key Lamp has finely detailed base in authentic Early American design and handsome shade. 16" high. Available Maple or Antique Blue, Red, Green, Yellow finishes. **\$39.95**

Unique Rope Lamp has exceptionally handsome turnings. Solid Hard Rock Maple in Antique Blue or Black with choice of Antique White or Green accents. 15 1/2" high. **\$49.95**

Cleverest Floor Lamp has extra large, 18 1/2" shade for easy tray glass and ornaments. Sturdy legs for good support. 60" high. **\$66.95**

Ratchet Floor Lamp is an interesting conversation piece with a practical side. Light can be raised or lowered to comfortable reading height. **\$64.95**

Eagle Lamp has solid brass eagle on massive wooden ball with contrasting black, brass struts. Heavy base. 19 1/2" high. **\$69.95**

Hand-glazed Antique Lamp in Blue, Green, Red or Yellow finish with brass trim in classically simple design. 11" high. **\$49.95**

Come in and see for yourself
Lamps make a room so exciting.

Sheppard's
HOME FURNISHINGS
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OPEN MON. & FR. EYES UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
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Early American
furniture - rugs
- accessories

quality - integrity
service for 26 years

Schwinn

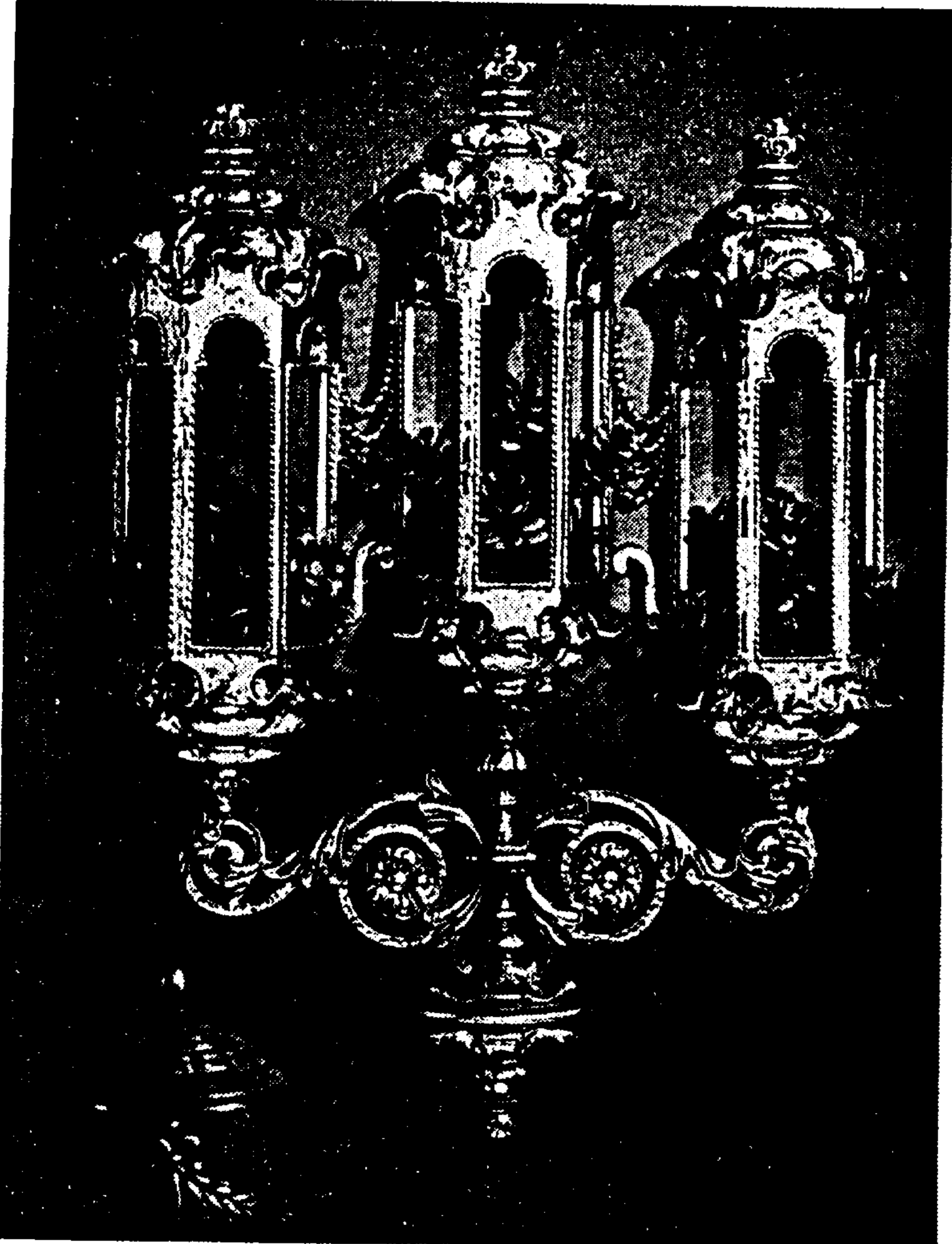
Yours For \$96⁹⁵

\$10 Holds any bike till Dec. 23rd

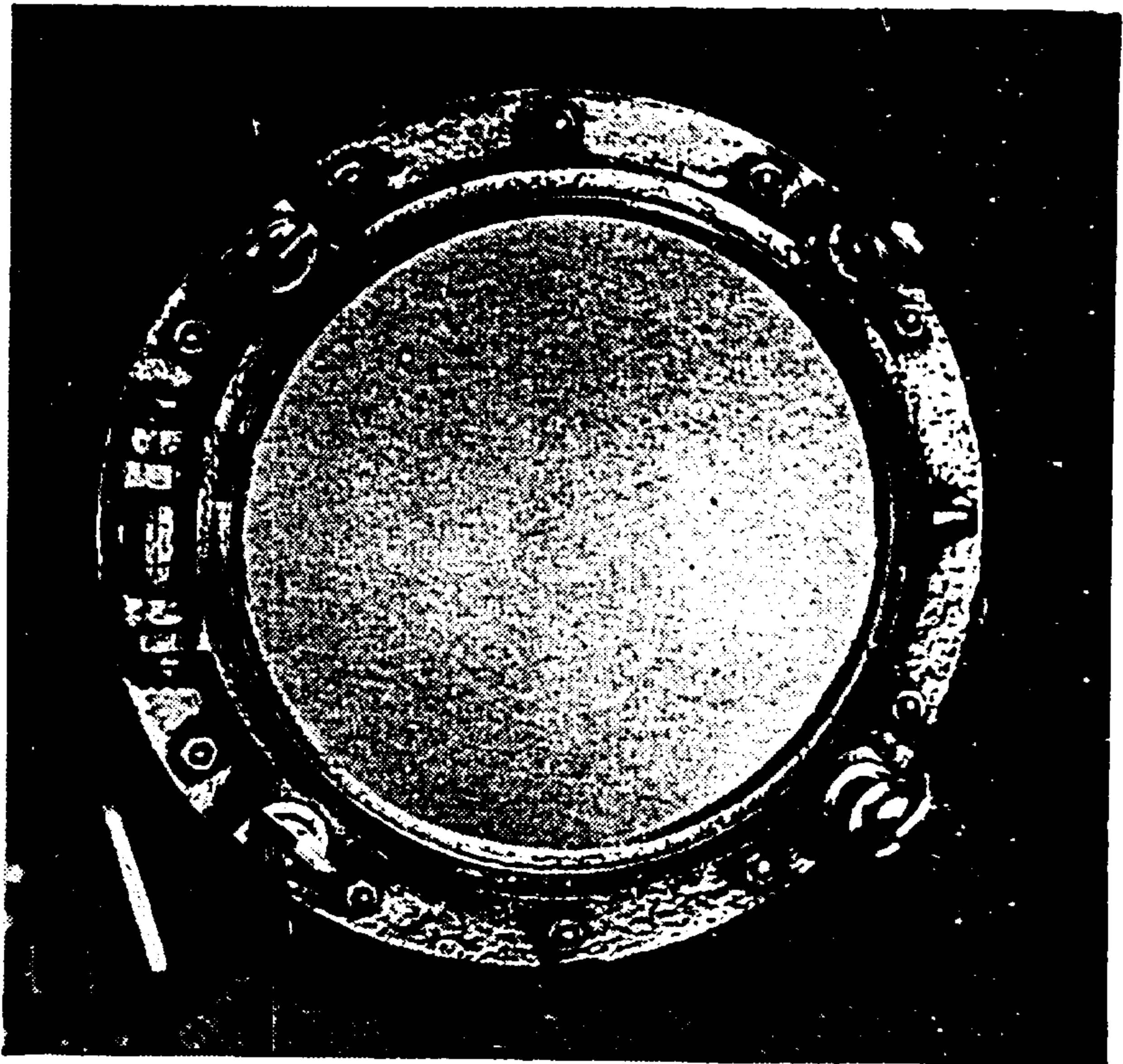
Prospect Bike Shop

506 E. Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect, Ill.
PHONE 259-4569

Gifts To Be Remembered By



A UNIQUE GIFT is this three-light lantern planter-plaque by Arabesque. Renaissance splendor is reflected in the suggestion of rich, hammered metal in a choice of gold or antique black. The piece measures 17x23 1/4 inches high and comes complete with make-believe greenery. At Northwest Metalcraft, Arlington Heights.



ALL AT SEA FOR A GIFT IDEA? Steer a course for this imaginative mirror created by Arabesque to suggest the romance of an ocean voyage. Purely decorative with its smoked glass, the new Ship's Porthole mirror is 16 inches in diameter and finished in antique silver tone with contrasting copper tone or metal gold dog bolts. At Northwest Metalcraft, Arlington Heights.

Nowhere is there so much to choose from as at

Northwest Metalcraft Studio

413 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights
CL 3-1905



Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. & Sun. 9-5:30



Unusual lighting fixtures



- Candles
- Wall decor
- Fireplace accessories
- Mantels
- Paper partyware



BENNINGTON SOLID PINE

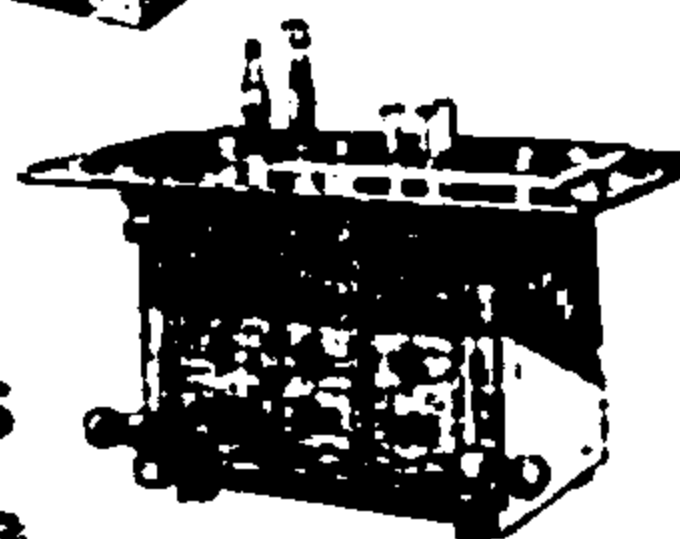
See our large selection of Early American, Mediterranean and casual furniture. Also wrought iron and rattan.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING!



Bars

Bar stools



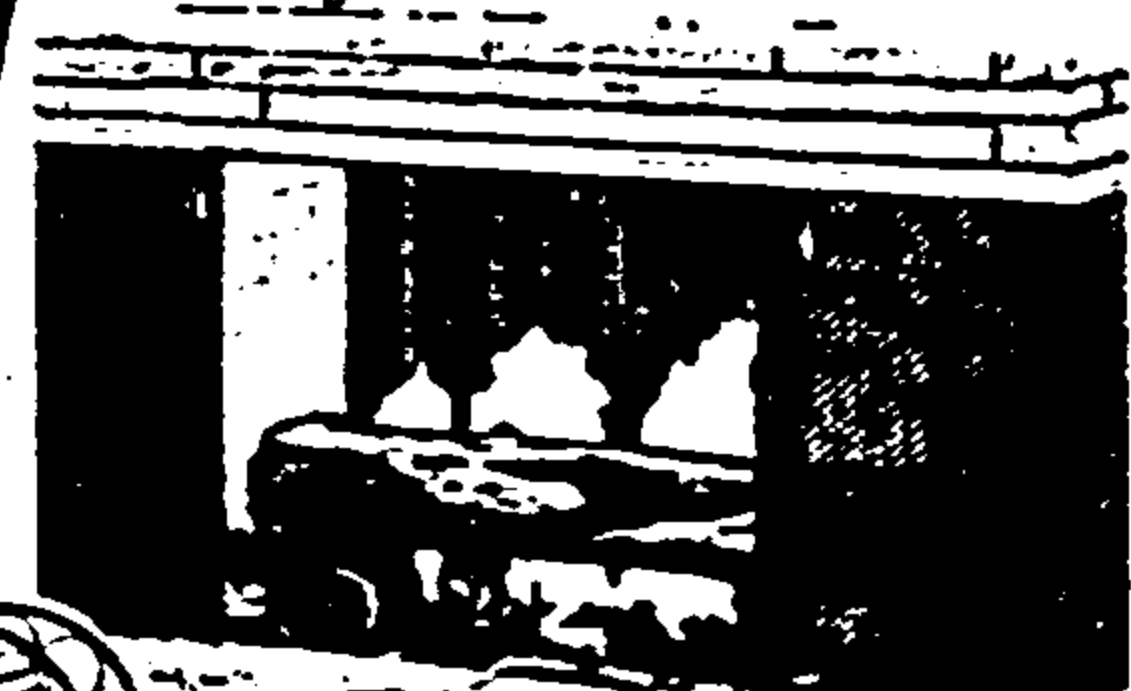
Large selection of wine racks



Bar accessories

The realism of a real fire with
GAS LOGS

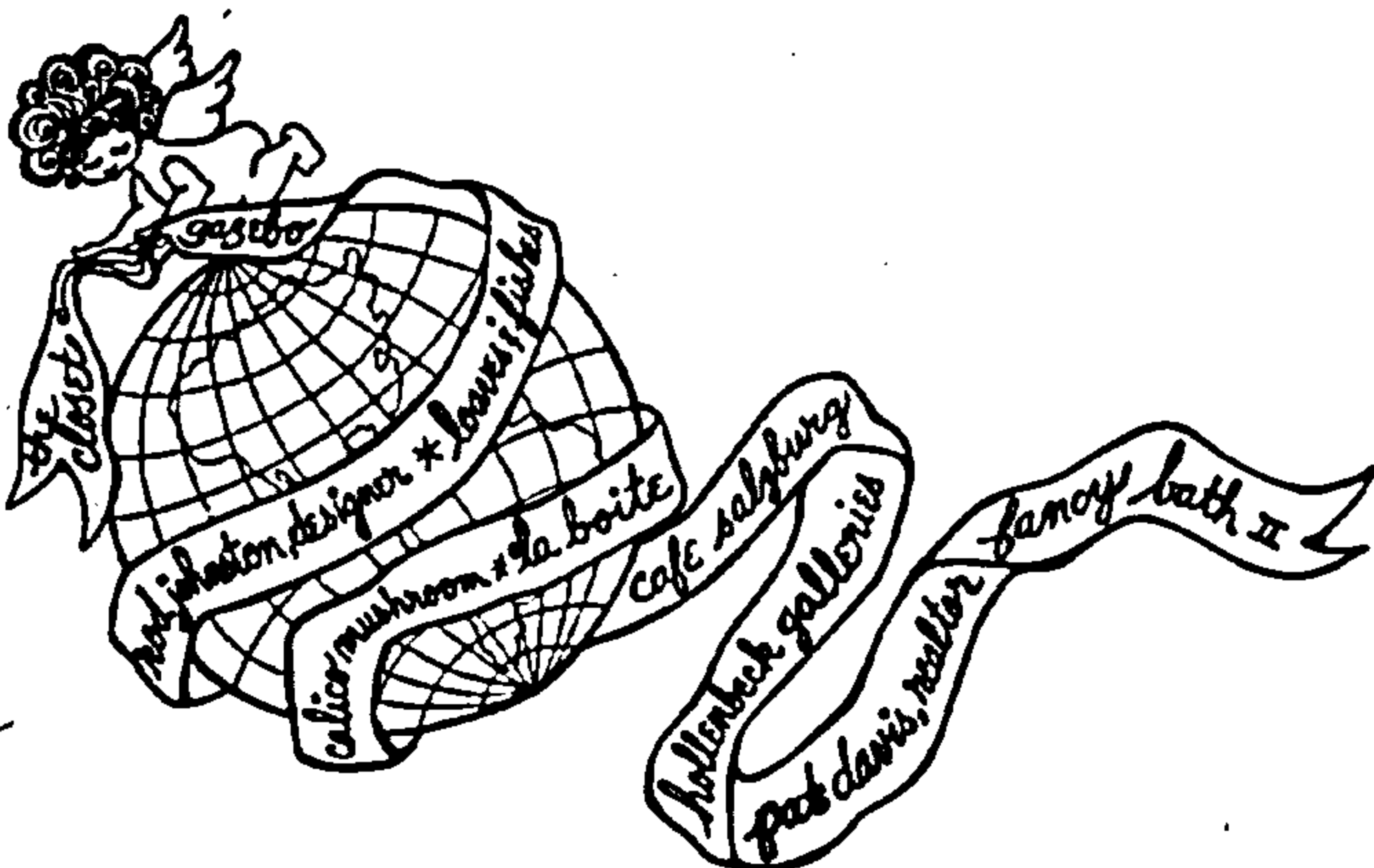
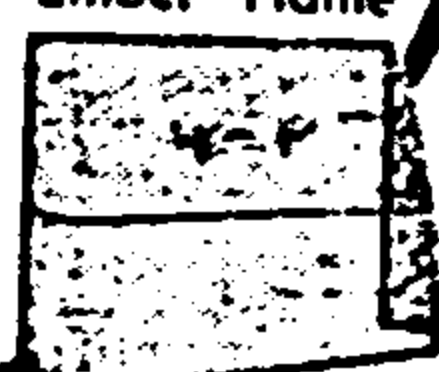
You can enjoy a fire instantly with no clean-up mess. Warm and cozy. Come in to see them burning.



GAS LOGS IN STOCK

Pick up for do-it-yourself installation or we will install. If you have an older model, you can convert with the Ember Flame package.

Spark arrester

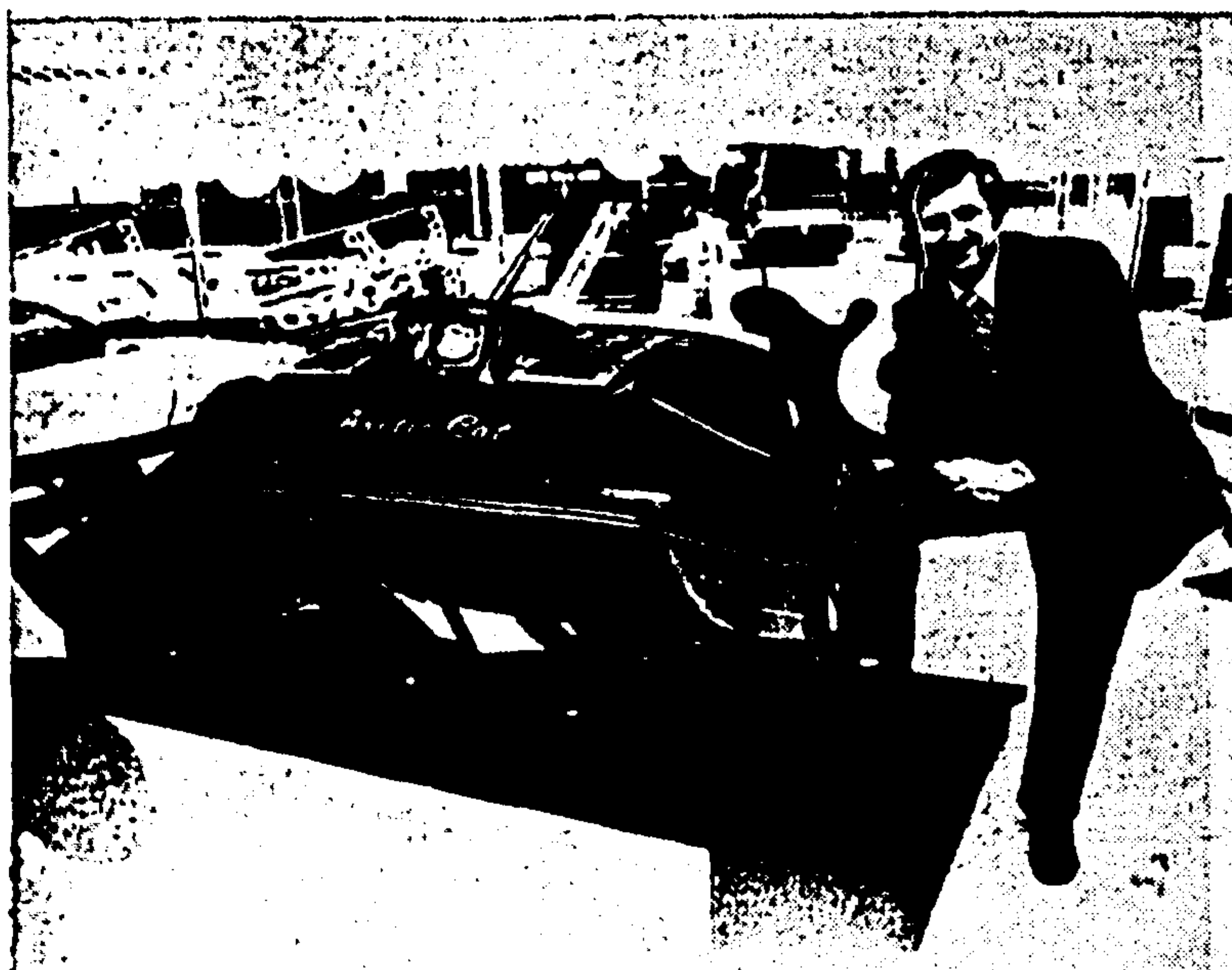


...take a Christmas
Walk through the Left Bank...
It's something else
First & Washington, Hinsdale
OPEN DAILY 10-5



THE COSSACK SNOWMOBILE suit lets the outdoor woman gain total look or mix 'n' match with fun fur and other accessories. All in sportswear by Ski-Don

For Snowmobile Enthusiasts



RECREATIONAL VEHICLES are the perfect family gift. A complete line of Artic Cat Snowmobiles are immediately available at Cass Ford, Des Plaines. Cass also offers new Fords, used cars and trucks, service, parts department, body shop, leasing and rent-a-cars.

Shoot!

Great gift idea!

**at the official
Basketball
Backboard**

of Weldwood
DURAPLY.

ONLY \$11.50
Training size 8.50

- Stays new-looking
- Won't split or crack
- Weatherproof
- Prime coated for 1-coat painting
- Wear, dent & scratch resistant

Official Weldwood Duraply Backboard is made of strong light-weight, warp-resistant Exterior plywood with special weather-proof surface. Takes paint perfectly — holds paint longer. Gives years of carefree fun. Never becomes a backyard eyesore. Withstands year-round weather.

Easy to handle and install

Junior deserves the best! Stop in today and treat him to a Weldwood Duraply Basketball Backboard.

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Decton shirts..... \$7 to \$9
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wallets and jewelry are
sure to please



House slippers
6.95 up



A gift certificate from Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear will please every man on your gift list

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

Carl Luettschwager

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Open Thursday to 9

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We honor all Bank Credit Cards



THE YOUNG LADY POSED on the top of this snowmobile appreciates the easy handling of the Elan, Ski-Doo's popular lightweight series for 1973.

Snowmobiling Trends

According to one major snowmobile manufacturer, well-maintained snowmobile trails are an incentive for snowmobilers to use the trails — and stay clear of private properties, and wildlife areas.

"Through research we've found that nearly all snowmobilers would use trails if such facilities were in sufficient supply and properly maintained," reports Jean-Louis Fontaine, vice president and general manager, Ski-Doo Division, Bombardier Limited.

Fontaine cited the Cut-A-Way Dam Trail in Douglas County, in Wisconsin's northwest sector, as an example of the difference well-groomed trails can make. "Kenneth Smith, county forest administrator, reports that because of the trail, complaints of snowmobile disturbance in the county were almost nil and evidence of snowmobiles leaving the trail was almost nonexistent. The groomed trail has brought more business to the area."

The Cut-A-Way Dam Trail was maintained with a Skidozer tracked vehicle and grooming device devel-

oped by Bombardier. The groomer is designed to remove trail moguls, or bumps, which develop from frequent snowmobile use.

For years, snowmobile manufacturers stayed with one color or combination of colors for all models of a particular brand.

This season, that scene is changing — drastically. For instance, Ski-Doo snowmobiles, traditionally yellow with black trim, have burst on the scene in silver, bronze, and white hues for the coming winter.

Says Andre Morin, vice president of marketing for Ski-Doo, "Our decision to broaden color schemes of the machines is not unlike that of Henry Ford years ago."

"Black automobiles served the market well for many years, but there came a time when auto buyers wanted more. Mr. Ford recognized it then — and we recognize it now in the snowmobile market."

An example is the Silver Bullet, new name for Ski-Doo's popular TNT high performance model.

Snowmobiles Aid The Environment

A well-known Michigan biologist says that "compaction of residual annual accumulations of plant materials caused by snowmobiles results in highly beneficial conditions."

Dr. Dale Gleason, biologist at Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., told a U. S. Forest Service hearing that "the compaction speeds decomposition during winter months, providing a more ready source of nutrients for the annuals which predominate in the snowbelt region."

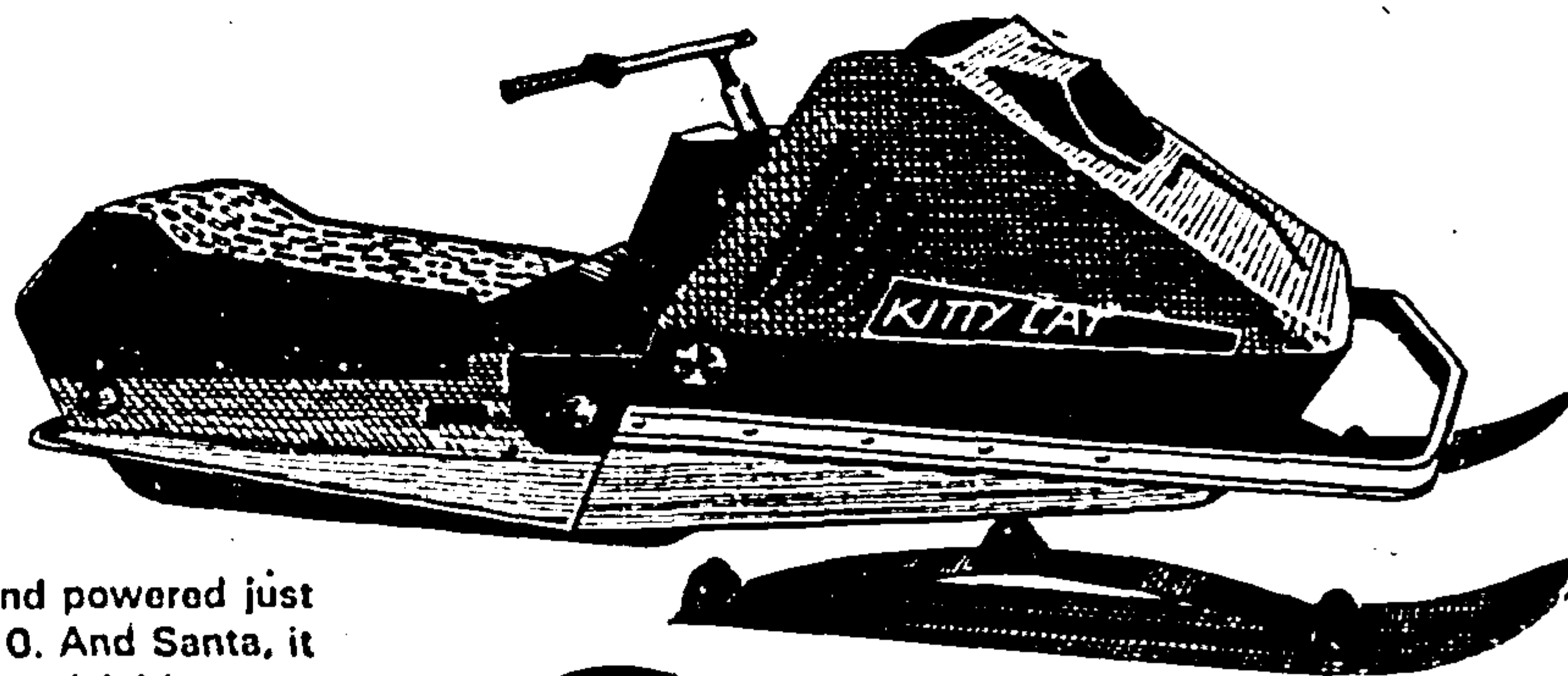
A result of this compaction, Dr. Gleason says, is "an early spring emergence of these annuals, primarily the grasses." This in turn forms "early greenbelts providing the first spring nutrition for rough grouse, white-tailed deer and many of the smaller rodents."

Dr. Gleason claims that snowmobile trails over ice surfaces also are environmentally helpful. "Compaction of snow on lake ice greatly increases the amount of sunlight transmission through the ice," he notes. "This increase in light transmission could help alleviate the 'winter kill' that is so common to the smaller eutrophic lake systems."

Still another aspect of snowmobiling may be beneficial. When 164 inches of snow fell in the Sault Ste. Marie area during the early months of 1972, "the snow depth resulted in serious confinement of deer and moose and the threat of over-population in these areas," the Michigan biologist said. But "where snowmobiles had entered these areas, the deer were capable of escaping the continued harassment by coyotes and wild dogs."

Hey Santa!

PUT A KITTY CAT UNDER THE TREE!



A playful Cat sized and powered just for riders from 5 to 10. And Santa, it fits in the trunk of your sleigh!

It's no wonder all the kids are comin' over to Cat too.

We have 94 Arctic Cats in stock to choose from.

From the Lynx to the El Tigre. Stop in and see all the new '73 Arctic Cats.

the Cat

They're all comin' over

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OPEN DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
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Infinite Variety Of Shapes And Sizes
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(Next to Des Plaines Theater)
Des Plaines, Illinois



HOLLY-DECORATED gift favorites. Lenox offers bright cheery candle holders complete with 10" tapers, a party platter and matching party bowl. Available at Parsin & Robbin, Arlington Heights.

J. SVOBODA SONS

Men's Store

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Arlington Heights

CL 5-2595

For your man . . .

Put Zero King
on your
Christmas list!



CLIPPER COAT

Zero King's suburban coat in 85% Wool — 15% Nylon, body lining of full King Arctic Pile running to both front edges, plus pile collar and lapels for extra warmth without weight. An all purpose, 4 pocket construction — 2 upper hand warmer pockets and 2 lower carry-all pockets. Set in shoulder model with button front. Knit wristlets for extra warmth.

\$75.00

SKEET COAT

A new button front model with self collar. All-Wool tweed with all-Wool tartan plaid body lining. Handsomely trimmed with large suede leather gun patches on each shoulder and elbow patches on sleeves. Two large bellows pockets with button-trough flaps and bi-swing back for ease and extra freedom. Sewn down back belt and high center vent.

\$80.00



CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

Open daily 9 to 6
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. evenings until 9 p.m.
Beginning Dec. 4, open daily 9 to 9, Saturday until 4

Be Flexible In Ordering Holiday Plants

When ordering a flower arrangement from a florist in winter, it is best to be flexible in the choice of flowers.

Chrysanthemums, especially pompons, are usually plentiful in florist shops in winter; so are carnations. Both are suitable for almost any occasion. They are good keepers when water is changed and stems are trimmed daily. Sanpdragons are generally a good buy, particularly if purchased fresh-cut at a greenhouse.

Retail florists buy a great variety of cut flowers. Even a florist with a greenhouse or two cannot grow everything he needs. Many of these flowers must be shipped from distant points, such as Florida and the Pacific Northwest, and this adds to cost. On poinsettias, poppies and other milky sap flowers, the cut end should be sealed by searing in a flame.

Read the directions on the tag which often accompanies a gift-plant. They were prepared by experts.



Stuffing Ideas

Crayons, paint sets, coloring books, tops, yo-yos, tiny stuffed animals, playing cards, little puzzles and games prove to be delightful stocking stuffers for both brother and sis.

Especially for the boys, stockings can be filled with tiny model-cars to add to a set, plastic frontiersmen and horses, balls, miniature electric train cars and small model kits.

Little girls love to discover tiny trinkets, little dolls and dolly accessories, toiletries, hair care items, and doll house furnishings in their Christmas stockings.

Stock 'Little Gifts'

Playing Santa for family and close friends is easy. You know what they want, what they need and what suits their personalities. But where most of us come a cropper is on Christmas presents for those people we know only casually.

Emily Post, noted authority on etiquette and manners, suggests keeping a small store of gifts on hand that are universally welcomed rather than personal. "When you see something you really like," she says, "and it's not too expensive, buy half a dozen instead of one."

This kind of advance preparation works especially well for those holiday times when guests drop by unexpectedly bearing gifts. Early in the season, wrap up a few gifts that will meet any contingency — like packages of patterned paper guest towels, brightly colored oven mitts, or bubble bath for the ladies. Selections of these are readily available for under \$3.00.

For the yet-to-be-known male recipients, stock up on a few novel gift bottles of a popular skin-bracing after shave lotion. Containers range from humorous to handsome in the \$3.00 - and - under group.

If there is even the slightest chance that your surprise gift-giving guests might be members of the younger set, make certain you are supplied with return gifts of a game or two, jig-saw puzzles, or perhaps some candy - filled Christmas stocking.

You might also consider gifts of food on a more sophisticated level for those service people you rely upon throughout the year, but whose personal interests and habits you don't know — like the mailman, your hairdresser, the newspaper boy and the cleaning woman.

Fancy cookies, small fruitcakes and fresh preserves from your own kitchen would be ideal, as would pre-packaged gourmet cheeses, hors d'oeuvres and a variety of snack foods in an attractive wicker picnic basket.

A gift for the teacher need not be a problem if you think in terms of a treasured and lasting memento given by the entire class. Organize the collection and select an atlas, a leather-bound dictionary or some other fine book.

Think unisex to make Christmas gift shopping quick and simple for the casual "date" on your list — male or female. You want that person to know you thought of him or her, but you don't want to overdo it. Suggestions here include books, sporting equipment like golf or tennis balls, records, a desk calendar or appointment book, or maybe just a "gag" gift.

Whatever the gift and whoever the recipient, spend some time and effort on wrappings. Imaginative gift wraps say "I care" to every person on your list.

Adult Games

Choice of games as Christmas gifts for adults appears to be a mighty safe bet. A recent study shows that sale of adult games has risen 40 to 50 percent during the past three years, with women doing most of the choosing.

"Brain tester" games are reported to be among the most popular, while electronic "gambling" games are gaining in appeal.

Uniquely confirming the wise choice of games as gifts is the rise in purchases by individuals for their own use.



The most delicious way to look for the holidays. From Little Women

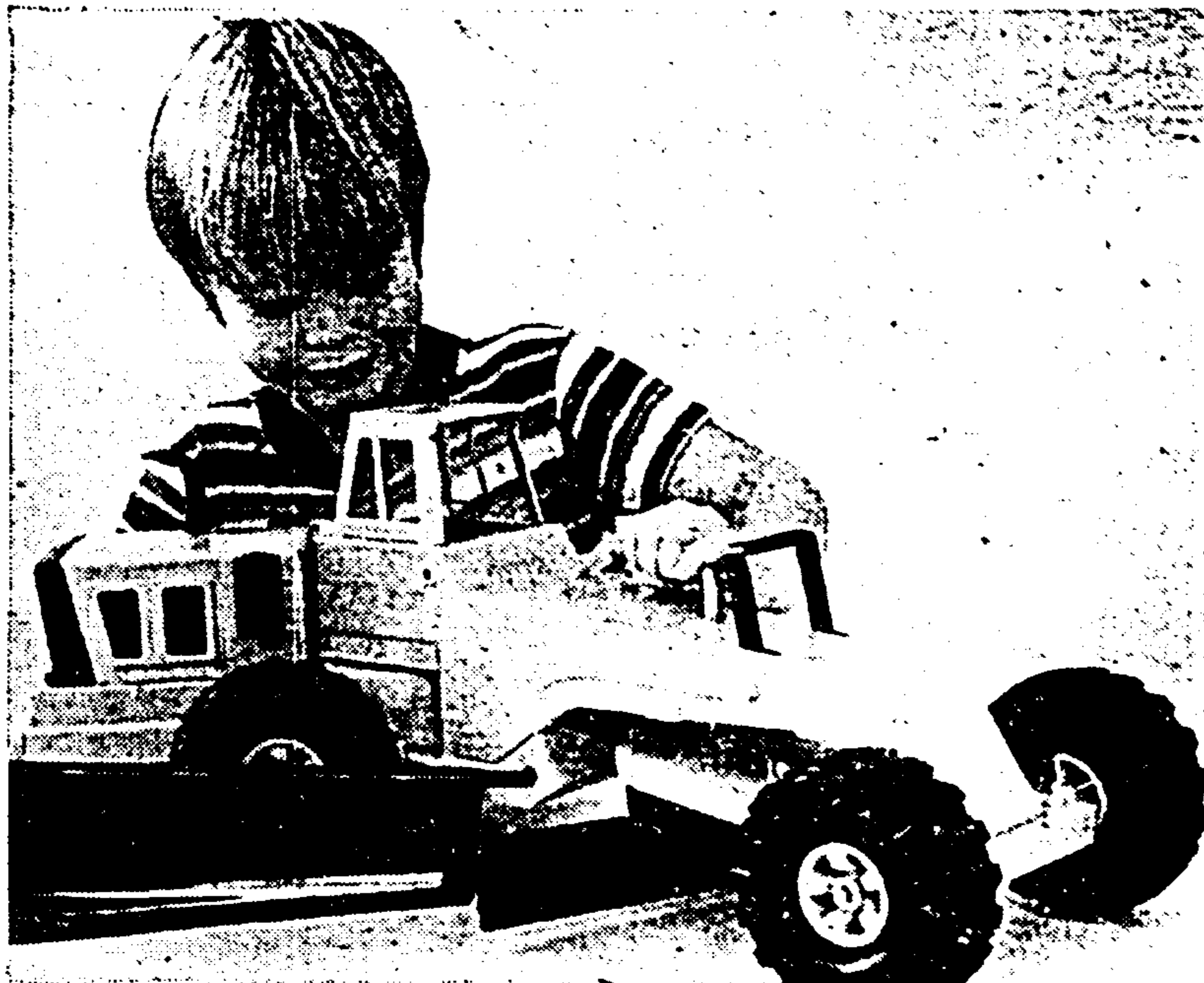
- Long evening dresses
- Holiday Pant outfits
- Long skirts
- Holiday Resort Wear
- Pale & Pretty angara pastels

Also see our gift items - lots of little things, chosen with care, & put together with charm.

Little Women, Inc.
Junior Miss & Pre-Teen Sizes

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5 P.M.
Friday 10-9, Sat. 10-5 P.M.

402 E. Main St.
BARRINGTON



BIG AND TOUGH enough for any construction job, the new Mighty-Tonka Grader is made of automobile-gauge steel. Main grader blade with five-position angle setting, also raises and lowers. Side delivery blade moves up or down. Length of toy is 25 inches.



Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

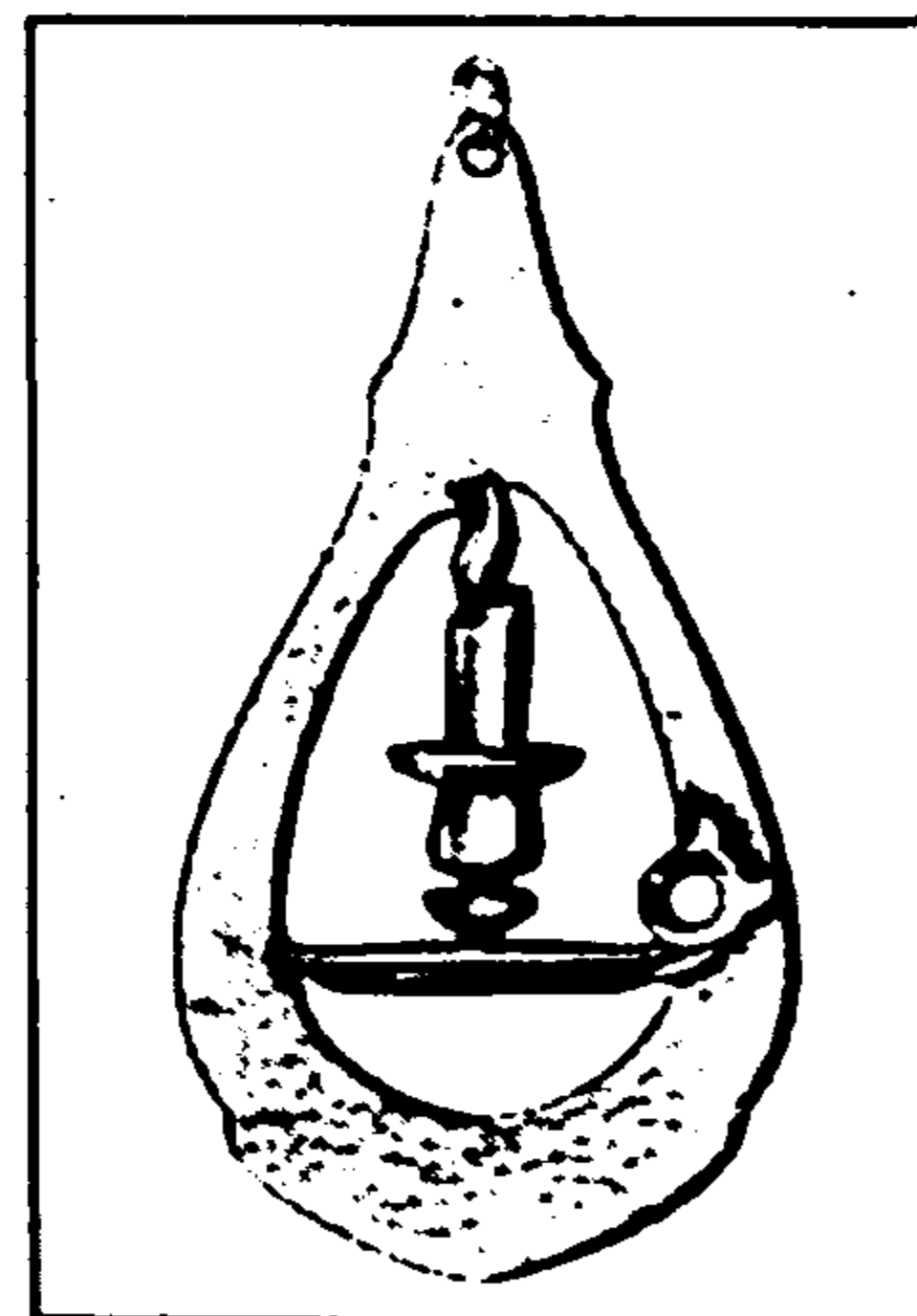
Very Special Gift Ideas.



Christmas Greeting Card in Solid International Sterling Silver 3 1/2" x 4 5/16". \$12.50

A beautiful reproduction of the warm and compelling work of Norman Rockwell, from the Christmas issue of Saturday Evening Post December 8, 1923. The first in a series of Saturday Evening Post Cover Reproductions in International Sterling. Limited Edition marked "Christmas, 1972". Can be personally engraved and displayed in the home. Includes elegant frame-like display and envelope ready for mailing.

Christmas Candle Pendant in International Pewter. Height 3 1/4". \$6.50
Lovely Miniature Colonial Candlestick in the window, a traditional symbol of our American Heritage. May be worn as jewelry or decoration for Christmas Tree, Window, or Door.



Old Saint Nicholas himself, waving a Merry Christmas in glittering silverplate. Height 3 1/4". \$5.00
Also available in 23 kt. Gold Electroplate at \$8.00

A 1972 Limited Edition, perfect to give or to get. To add Silver Sparkle to your tree, centerpiece, mantel or may be worn as a medallion... beautifully gift boxed.

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TRY THESE CHRISTMAS DECORATING IDEAS! Especially designed at Nelson's Bo-Kay Shop, Palatine, by owner Robert Kopecky, the use of evergreens, candles and accessories is displayed.

Left Bank Mall Features Xmas Around The World

The Left Bank's "mini-mall" will present Christmas around the world on Friday, November 24 from 7-9 p.m. Each shop will exhibit the traditions of a particular country by displaying Christmas decorations from that country and their employees will wear the national costumes of the country.

The Left Bank building itself is a unique concept in merchandising. Formerly the First National Bank of Hinsdale, the building was left vacant for several years before the idea for the mall was suggested.

Without destroying the interior of marble and the glass dome ceiling, the merchants divided the area by walls and iron screens, and added greenery and a fountain in the center courtyard.

Fragrant Duo

If perfume is on the list of gifts for that special girl and a sizable bottle for home use is her wish, why not include a purse-size version of the same fragrance for use when she's away from home.

If you are looking for an unusual or handcrafted gift for Christmas, this might be the place to shop.

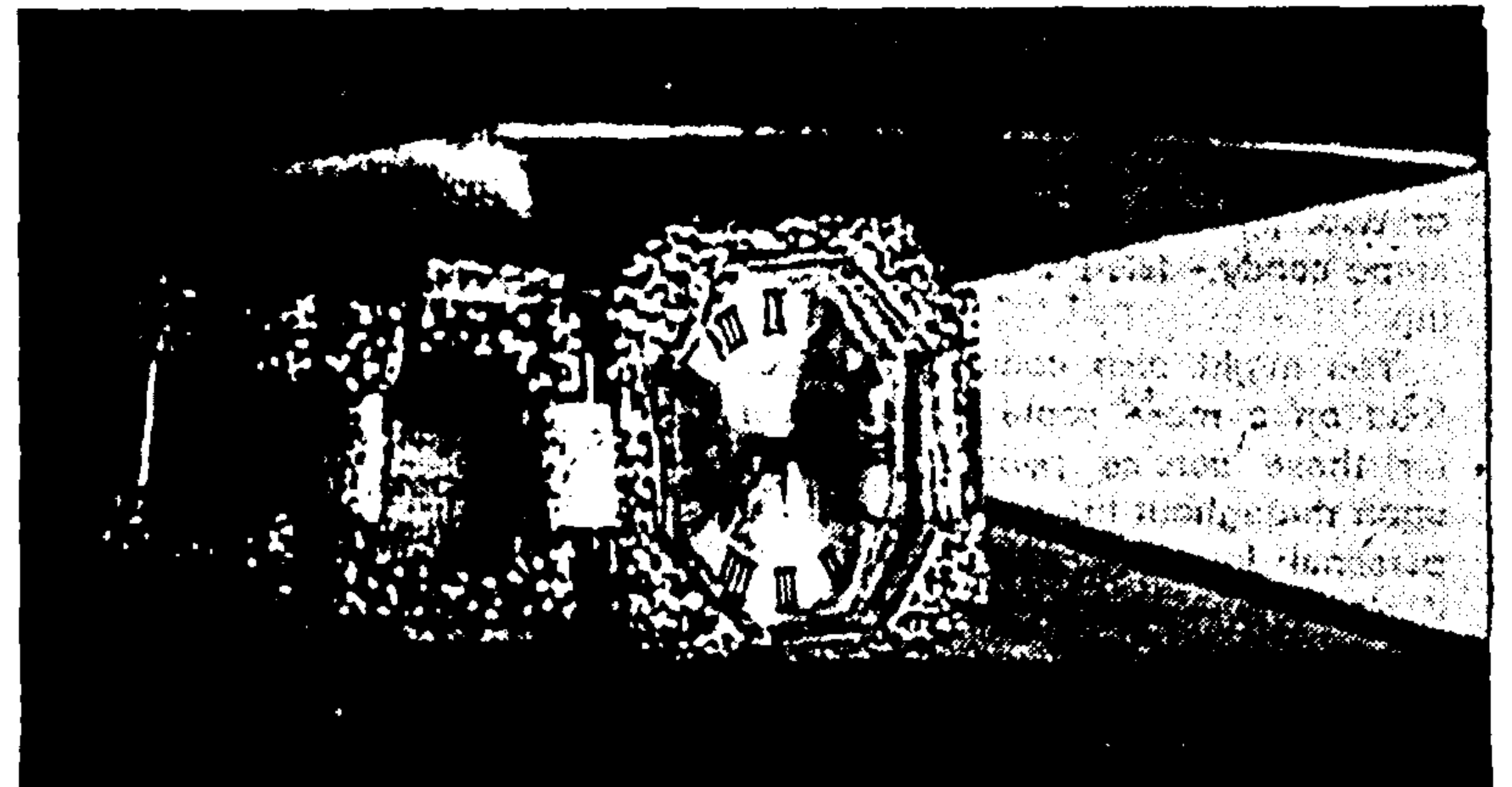
Each of the nine shops specialize in an unusual product. Included in the mall is a hair stylist, cafe, interior designer, art gallery, and special shops for knitted garments, books and posters and a card shop.

For Christmas shopping, the mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday after December 18. Left Bank is located at First and Washington in Hinsdale.

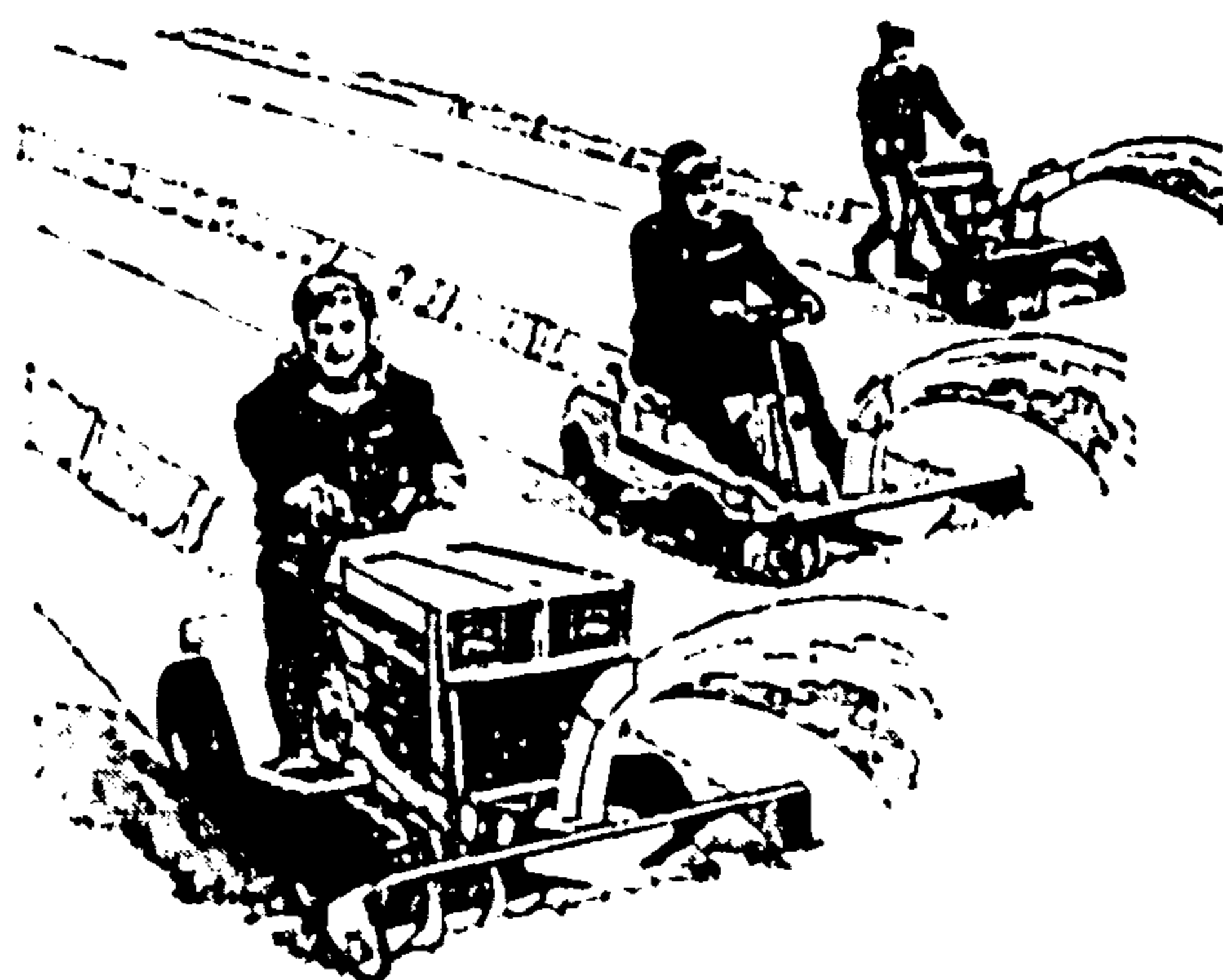
A Novel Idea: Refinish Silver

Heirloom silver is often the most prized possession of the household. There's the pitcher that was Great Grandmother's wedding present, a few pieces of flatware from Grandfather's homesteading days.

These pieces, full of bumps and scratches, are lovingly polished at holiday time, but may still lack the high gloss of newer silver.



BYHRING'S OWN! Made to specifications for local jeweler, Ted Byhring, Palatine Plaza, this watch features his name as producer of the watch. For 25 years his product has satisfied thousands of customers in the northwest suburbs. The watch sells for \$35. Satisfaction guaranteed.



Give Dad's Back A Holiday ON AN INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SNOW BLOWER

Christmas Special

Closeout
127 Cub Cadet with
42" Snow Blade
12 H.P. Hydrostatic

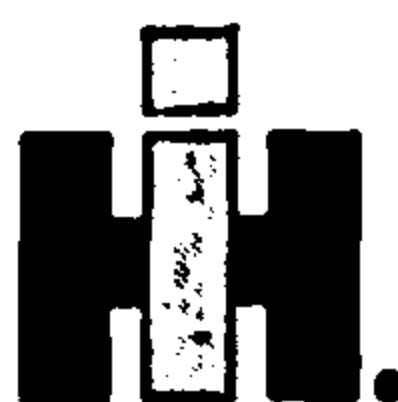
Reg. \$1470 Now **\$1065**

Easy does it with International Harvest snow removal equipment.

Three not-so-secret weapons for you to win the war against winter.

The walk-behind snow blower. The 75 Riding Mower with snow thrower. And a range of snow throwers (from 32 way up to 42 inches wide) that easily attach to our Cub Cadet lawn and garden tractors. Come in today.

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Toyland Trendsetters In '72

NORTH POLE UPI — In Santa's workshop here sounds of toy-making fill the air around the clock. The elves are on three shifts. Christmas, 1972, is coming!

The sounds are irritating and pleasant. The banging hammers can't be avoided. That is, if boys and girls are to have all the wooden toys they expect Santa to bring. Doll houses, wooden trains, boats, pull toys.

Pleasant sounds come when the elves test bells on fire engines, toy trumpets, music boxes and all sort of chimes.

The elves assigned to turning out toys for good boys and girls in the United States are presided over by Dr. Walter L. Ross.

Back in the United States he is president of Toy Manufacturers of America. He helps Santa keep tuned to the toy tastes of American boys and girls. A big part of Santa's business each Christmas is in America. It runs into more than two billion a year — counting games and decorations.

That's a lot of toys to be made. That's also why the elves are on three shifts, working very hard to fill all the orders for dolls, bikes, balls, kites, baseball bats, footballs, jump ropes, little cars, science sets, play dishes, teddy bears, yo-yos, paint sets, paint books, candy canes, and everything nice.

The toy-makers are on an ecology

kick. There are ecology kits with all the paraphernalia and materials needed to test air and water for pollutants. There is an ecology book, and there are Smokey Bear sets with toy campers, forest patrol cars and helpful guides for living in the outdoors without ruining it. Some toy makers are telling the elves to make a game with an ecological motif. It involves transferring toy fish from an "ocean" into separate aquariums.

The most pronounced trend is in toy vehicles: the trikes and choppers. A chopper is a vehicle with a sort of prehensile front wheel. It can be either two wheel or three wheel. A trike nowadays is a motorized three-wheel vehicle particularly adapted to off the road travel. Some trikes and choppers are battery-operated; others, pedal driven.

There are so many trikes and choppers this year that there is even competition for names that suggest roaring engines and rates of travel approaching the speed of light. Examples: blown torch, trident wildcat, super chopper, hot seat, dragonfire, scat cat.

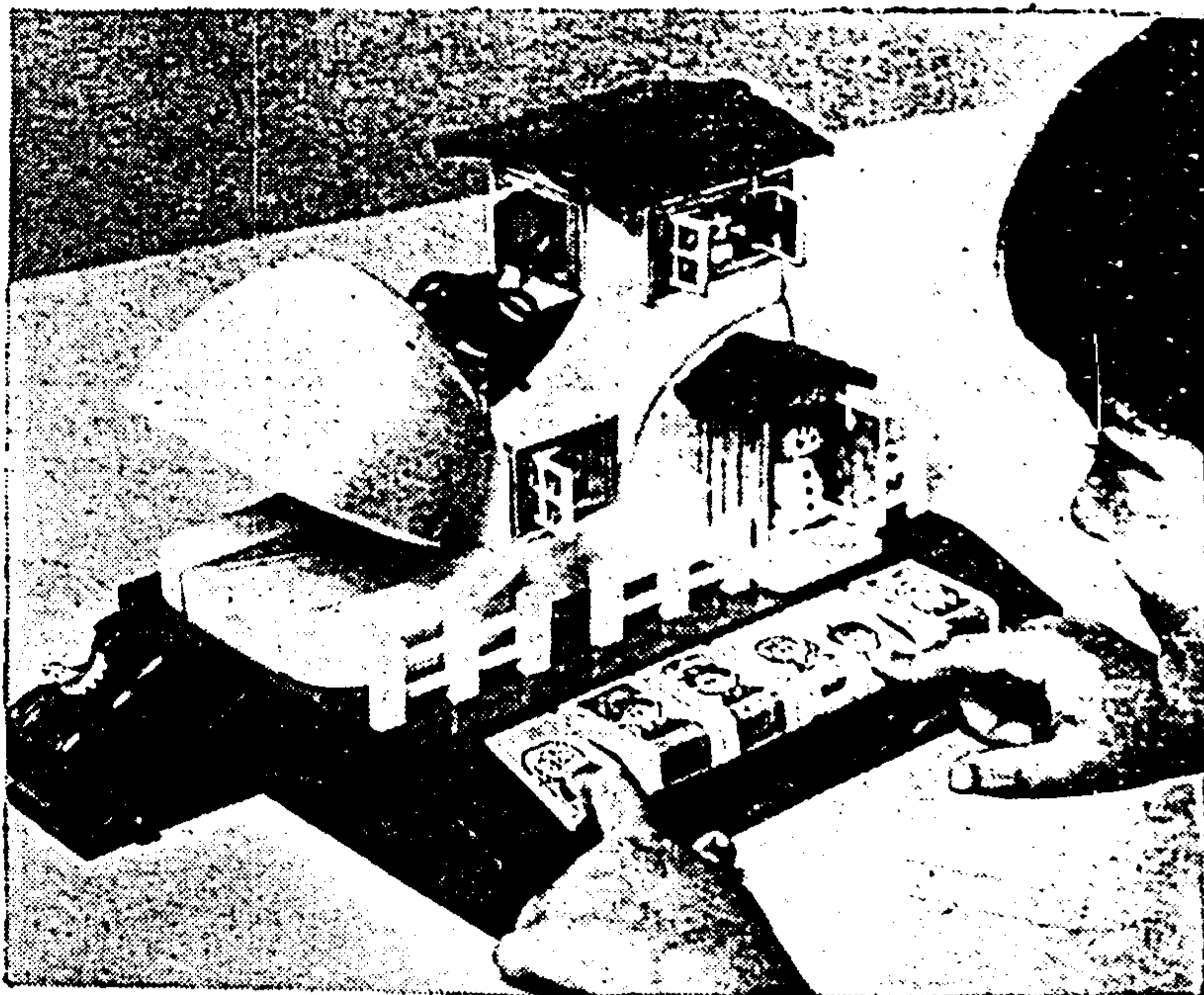
All manner of transportation is represented in toyland. Rockets, autos, airplanes, submarines, baby carriages, wagons, sleds, skates, bikes, unicycles and boats. A new houseboat suitable for seaside play or the bathtub has furniture that

floats. That includes the barbecue grill.


Toys keyed to nursery rhymes include a modernday version of "The Old Woman in a Shoe." Child presses buttons and children pop out of windows and doors, making lots of noise. When the Old Woman button is pushed, the toe of the giant shoe

opens and the woman comes racing down the ramp in a sporty red car. The toy also has an educational side.

Intended for small fry and for trips up and down the driveway and out to the back fence, gasoline powered cars have three horsepower engines and get up a speed of 12 miles an hour.



PUSH-BUTTON Old Woman In A Shoe animates the favorite nursery rhyme for children. Six picture-coded buttons activate the sound and action. A Child Guidance Toy.



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LUV BUG
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 Skokie

LUV BUG
 845 Dundee Rd.
LUV BUG
 3836 Dempster St.
 Skokie

LUV BUG
 Wheeling, Ill.



USE THE SOFT DUSTING BRUSH on your vacuum to keep tree ornaments sparkling and remove dead needles before they accumulate on carpets and gifts.

Avoid Holiday Bedlam: Organize Your Time

One-third of the nation's women spend between seven to ten hours a day completing household chores, while another 38% take four to six hours each day, according to a national survey conducted by the Home Care Institute. Almost 60% of today's homemakers lack an organized schedule for accomplishing housekeeping tasks, the survey revealed. Perhaps that's why they're spending so much time on housework.

With the busy holiday season upon us, the average homemaker will have even more cleaning, baking and shopping to do. If she wants to accomplish all this work and still have time to relax and enjoy the holiday festivities with her family and friends, she'll need a well-planned schedule.

The Home Care Institute advises women to prepare a regular house-

keeping schedule which is flexible enough to accommodate family routines. In fact, the homemaker may want to enlist help from family members, who under normal circumstances also spend several hours each week performing housekeeping chores, according to the Institute's survey conducted for Eureka Williams Co. of Bloomington, Ill.

Figures revealed that 56.4% of the husbands help out around the house with fully 70% of them spending six to ten hours each week on household chores. The kids weren't far behind — half of them work six to ten hours a week around the home and 10% put in more than 10 hours. With all this help and an efficient daily and weekly work routine, all mom's homemaking goals can be accomplished before the last-minute holiday rush.

Experts advise that you space heavy cleaning chores over a few weeks prior to the holidays, so you won't exhaust yourself washing windows or waxing floors the day before you're giving a big party.

In beautifying your home for the holidays, make the best possible use of the many appliances you have on hand. For instance the vacuum cleaner, rated by the women interviewed as the most important appliance in helping them keep their home beautiful, was not used to full advantage by 63% of the women. In the Home Care Institute survey, only 43% of the respondents reported using this multi-use appliance more than once-a-week.

To speed up housework and lighten the work load during the holidays, here are some creative helpful hints for using your vacuum from the Home Care Institute:

When unpacking holiday decorations, clean ornaments and tree lights with the soft bristle dusting brush attachment on your vacuum. Use the same brush to brighten felt decorations, those made of synthetic materials or even artificial wreaths and door displays. If you decorate with pine cones and save them from year to year, they have a habit of collecting dust which the brush or crevice tool can whisk away.

If you plan to store your wrapped gifts — providing you've done your shopping early, of course — they are bound to accumulate dust if hidden in a closet or under a bed. Before placing them under the tree, give them a light going over with the dusting brush attachment to renew their shiny bright wrappings.

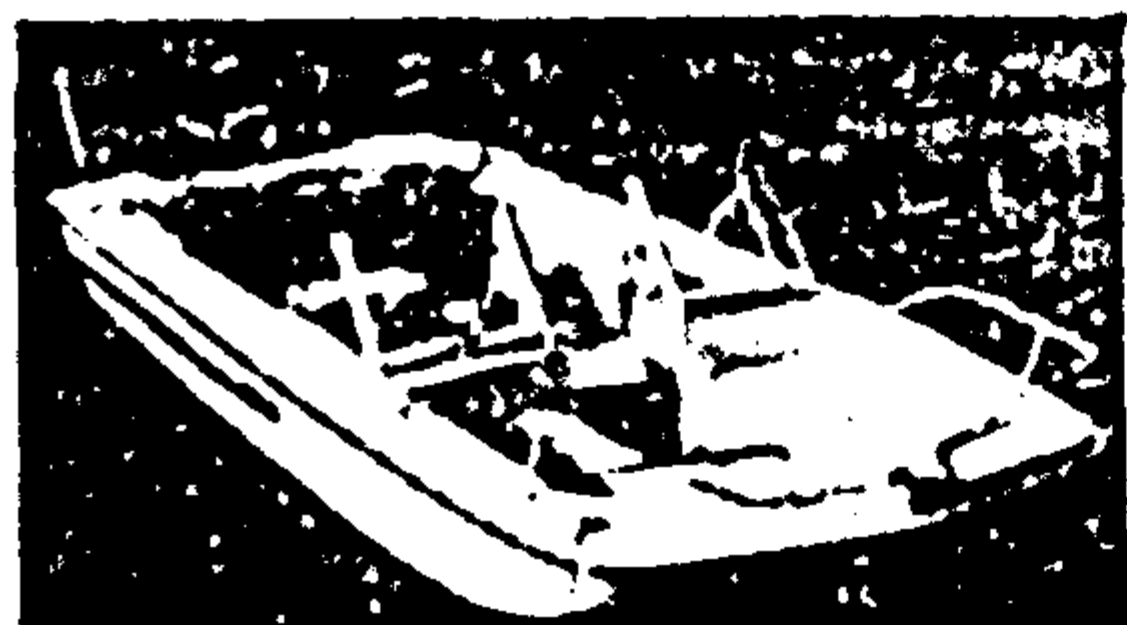
Before bringing a live Christmas tree into your home, vacuum branches lightly with the dusting brush or suction hose to remove dead needles and excess bark. This prevents a trail of needles from accumulating between entryway and living room.

By following these housekeeping tips now, homemakers can be well on their way to enjoying the holiday season without having to face a last-minute rush.

Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas



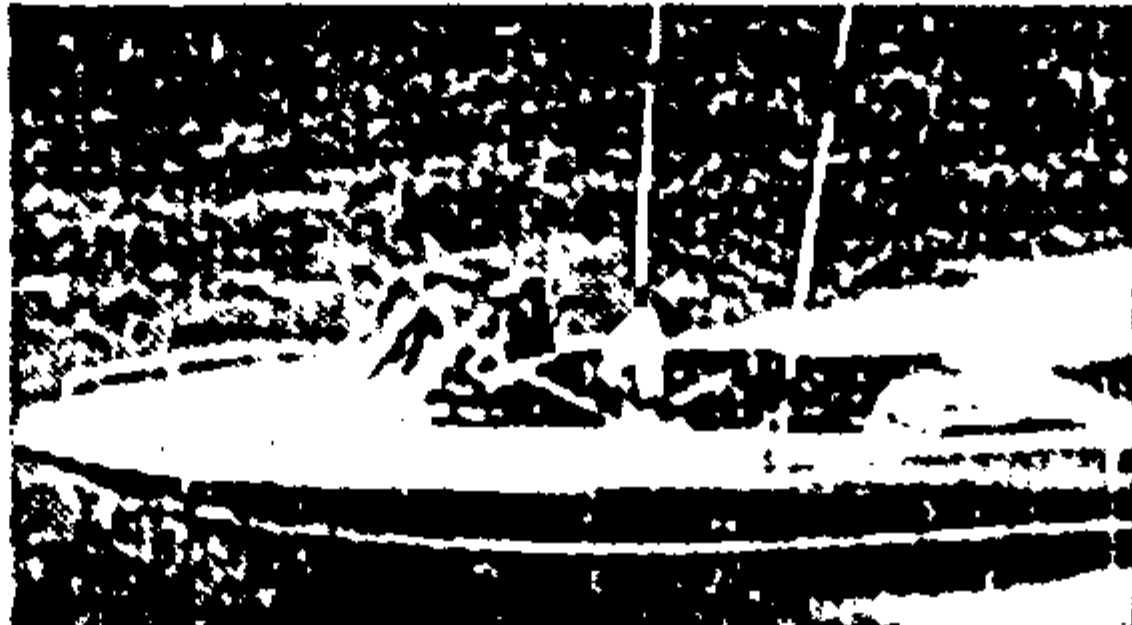
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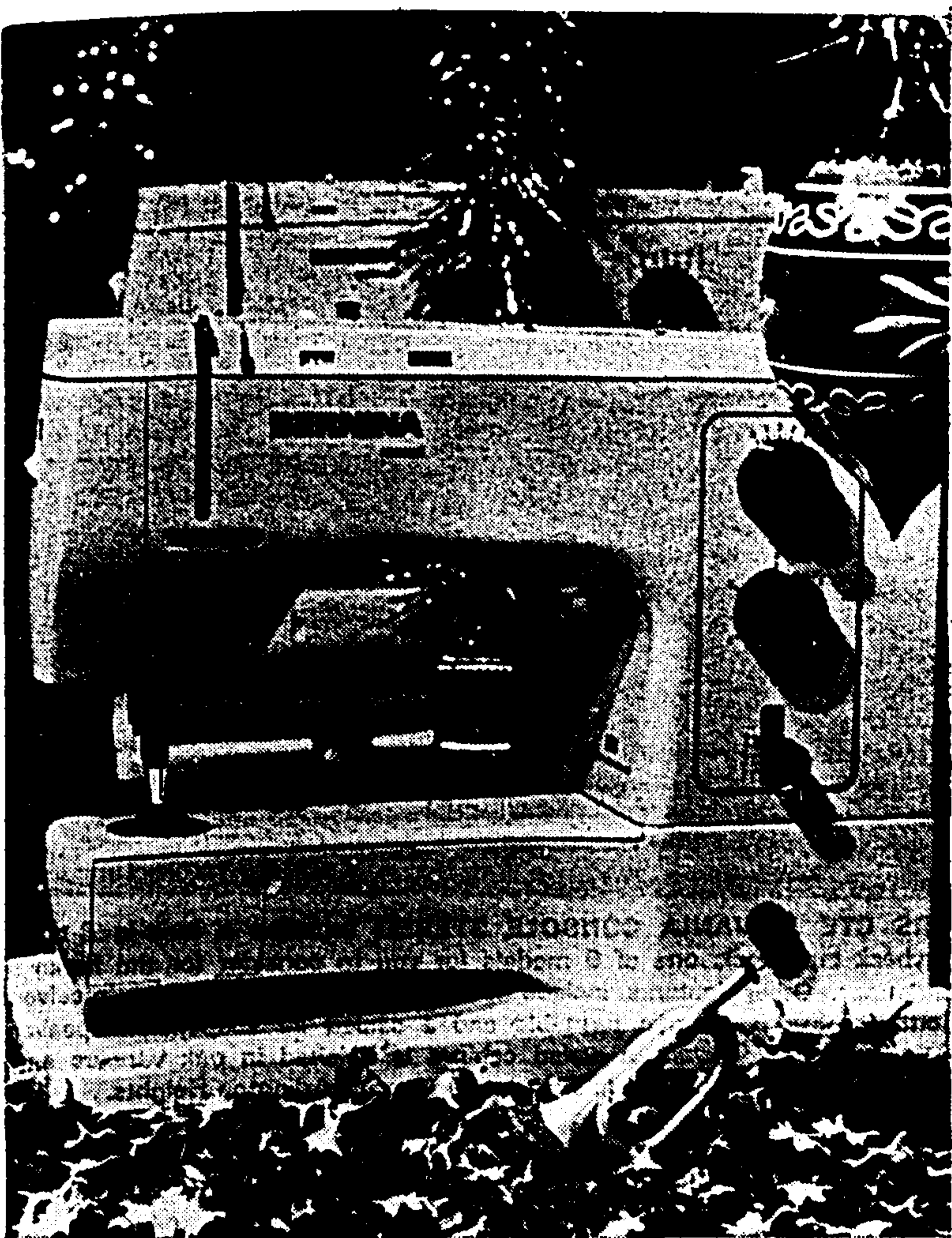
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Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas



PUT A SWISS-MADE Berning 830 sewing machine under her Christmas tree this year. It makes sewing easy and fun! Your area distributor is Linda Z's in Mount Prospect Plaza.

Rolling Meadows Hosts Santa And His Helpers

Christmas will be returning to Rolling Meadows starting November 24th with the arrival of Santa Claus and the lighting of the decorations in the Shopping Center. Santa Claus, the celebrity of the season, will receive top billing at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center starting Friday, Nov. 24 until Dec. 23.

On Friday, he will be arriving on the fire truck and will be housed in

his Castle on the Mall from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Hours for the rest of his visit are: weekdays, 4-8 p.m.; Saturdays 12 to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m. Carolers will be singing on the Mall during the last few days before Christmas. They will begin the evening of December 19th and continue until December 23rd.

FOR PROUD PARENTS and even prouder grandparents

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As Christmas Nears, Traditions Return

When trend-setters abandon the avant-garde to deck their halls with holly, cynics speak about Santa, hard rock fans soothe their souls with strains of White Christmas and food fanciers forsake their worldly ways in favor of plum pudding and egg nog — you know that Christmas is just around the corner.

Traditionally a time for turning back the clock on today, Christmas 1972 promises to be one of the most classic holiday seasons ever.

As your mood mellows, here are some signs of this memorable occasion you can post to turn your holiday into one of the nicest ever:

Trim a tree, wrap a gift or frame a fireplace in decorations that go back generations (or at least have the look). A search of a few family attics is certain to turn up an "antique" trim or two. If not, let strings of

popcorn and cranberries, crisp cookies — that must be eaten by the twelfth day — Santas, angels and stars cut from colored paper and foil give a "Christmas Carol" look to your home.

Pick Pretty Gifts For Career Gals

Picking gifts for career gals isn't as difficult as it may seem. The 40 million women in the nation's work force utilize their shopping time for necessities, although they long for the pretty things in life.

Lovely handkerchiefs are always welcome. She may always use tissues in the office, but when she goes out she likes to carry a real hankie.

No woman ever has enough note paper, and she needs different types for her busy days. Little notes for a quick "thank you" and exciting paper that reflects her personality.

Men are welcome in lingerie departments, and women welcome gifts of lacy slips they wouldn't buy themselves, or frilly nightgowns that tell her how he feels.

Most women have gloves to ward off the cold, but they always need some "nice" ones for evenings. Suede, leather (lined or unlined), cotton — gloves to fill in her wardrobe.

Grown-up Gifts For Pre-teens

Pre-teens, non-Santa believers, enjoy more sophisticated little gifts. Film for a camera (ready to be discovered under the tree), pen sets, transistor radios and batteries, scented candles, hip rings and pendants and embroidered patches turn Christmas morn on for them.

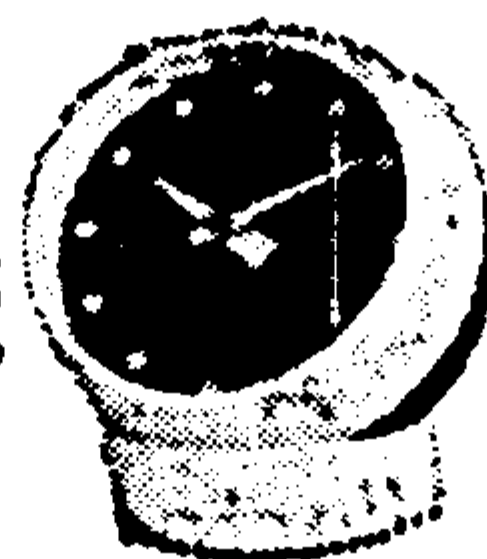
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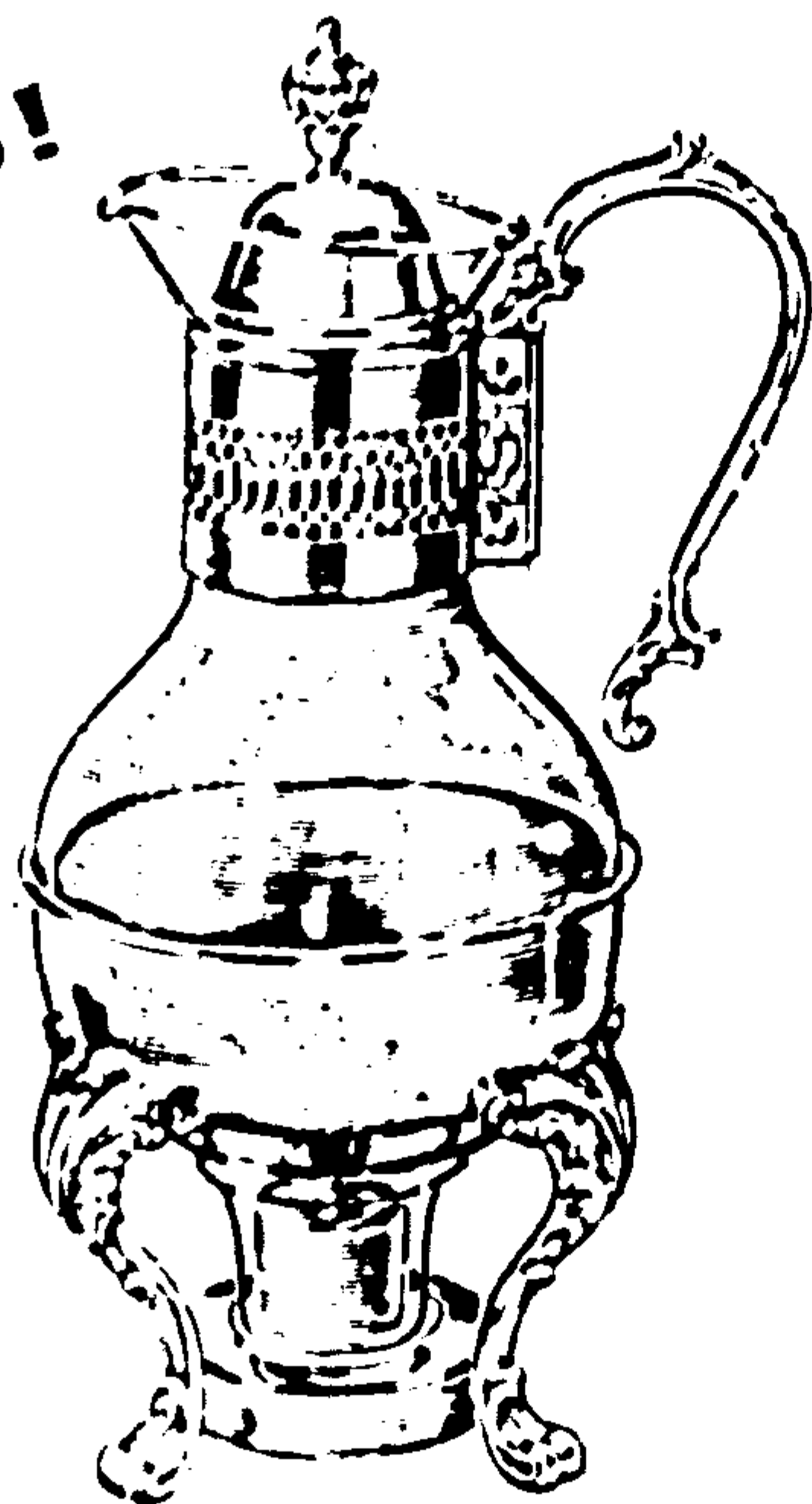
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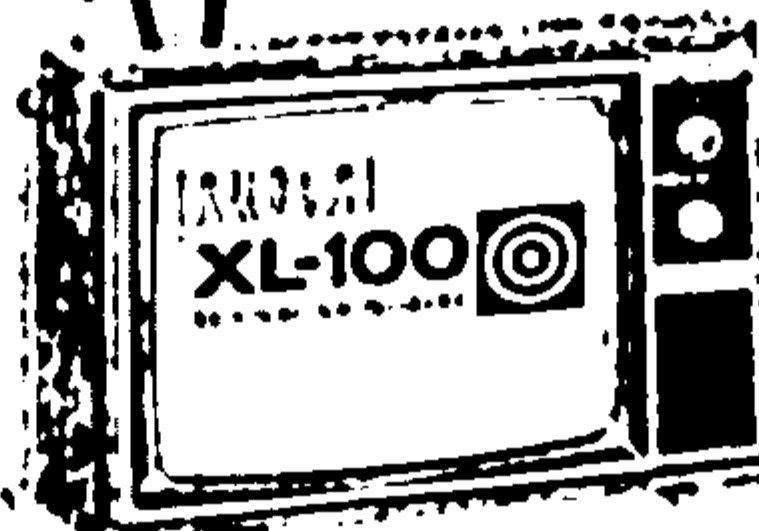
THIS GTE SYLVANIA CONSOLE STEREO includes a built-in 8-track playback tape deck, one of 6 models for you to consider for the family's Christmas. Other features include a solid-state AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard 8-300 automatic turntable and a sealed air suspension speaker system. The Mediterranean styled cabinet is finished in oak veneers and hardwood solids. At Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.

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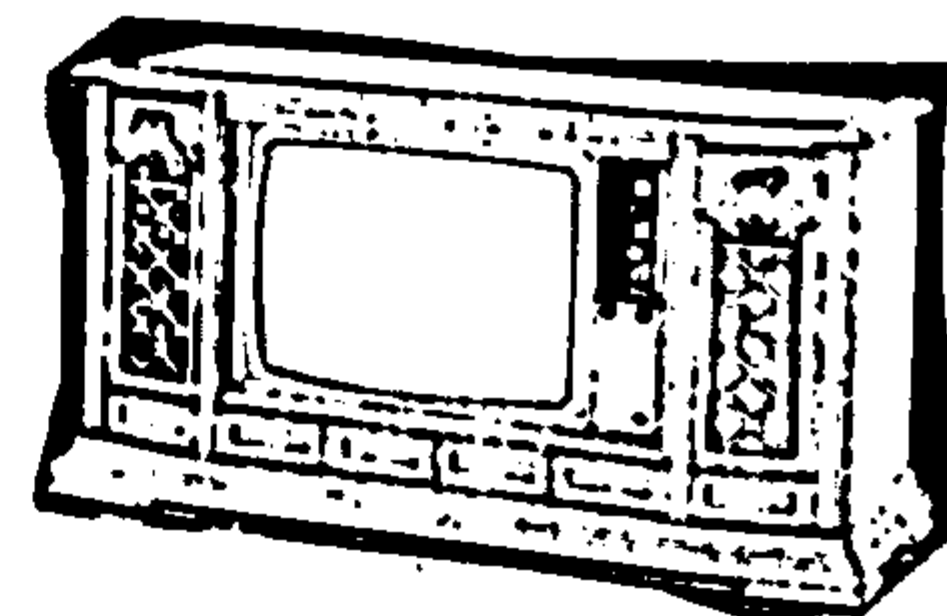


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A MOST ASTONISHING development in talking dolls is abbigale, a talented newcomer by Kenner, who will say anything you tell her to say. The secret is a hidden tape recorder. Just raise her arm, and pull a string attached to a daisy on her dress. Then talk to her. To get her to repeat what you say, lower the arm and pull the string.

To Please Her Fancy, Give Leather Apparel

Make it a lovely leathery world for ladies on your Christmas list. Elegant leather apparel, slippers, handbags and other accessories are among the gifts women find marvelous to own, use and wear.

Handbags: Bagging top honors in the gift hunt are new supple leather purses, reports Leather Industries of America. Fair game for women who value style and serviceability, these handbags come in grained, suede, smooth, waxy, brushed, patent and other leathers.

Dandy shoulder-strappers in roomy, extra-soft constructions lead daytime bags. For a more tailored look, shapes firm up. Night-blooming beauties will appreciate petite envelopes or pouches in lush suede, smooth, embossed or lustre leathers.

Apparel: Give your Jill a jack-et in leather and make an instant holiday hit. Hanging on the Christmas clothesline are not only jackets, but also great-looking coats, suits and separates in American suede and grained leathers.

Dashing leather jackets include blazers, pantscoats, cropped battle jackets and safaris. Luxurious leather

coats in wraparound, belted and fur-trimmed styles offer as much fashion, and even more coverage. In separates, choose from leather pants, skirts, shirts, vests and tunics.

Belts: New leather belts come packed with eye appeal. This season, there are more narrow widths, although wider belts are plentiful. You'll find women's leather belts in harness, brushed, waxy, and grained leathers, plus dressier smooth, suede, embossed and real patent leathers.

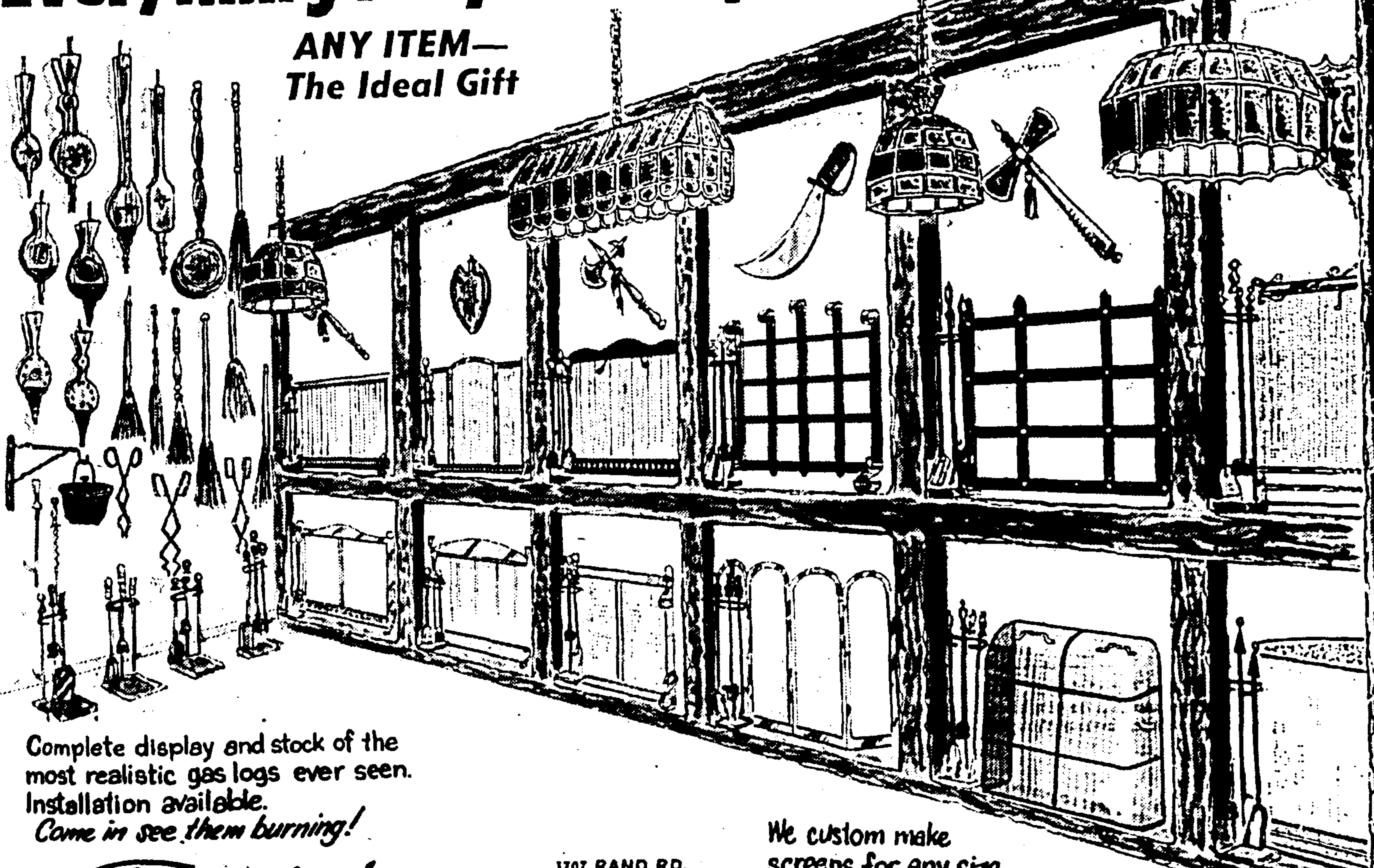
Handsome hardware decorates many belts in buckles and trim. Also featured are antiquing, stained effects, hand-painted designs, and fancy closings.

Slippers: This Christmas, she can tiptoe through the tinsel in new leather slippers. Style range is wide, and leathers — glove, smooth, brushed, suede, grained — are soft and comfortable.

Among breezy casual types are moc-slippers, hardware-trimmed slippers, and shearing-lined booties. In dressy sandals and mules, leathers are adorned with jewelry, embroidery, or fake fur. Ideal for travelers are foldable leather slippers.

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Furnish Your Apartment With Christmas Spirit

An old-fashioned Christmas is still the dream of modern apartment dwellers, but bringing visions of sugar plums to life in today's efficiently designed high rises takes more than a visit from Old Saint Nick.

When the new-fallen snow is fifteen stories below and Santa has to use an elevator, creating a cozy inviting interior is the first step in holiday decorating. With a little imagination, even a working girl's tiny studio can trade its frugal demeanor for a gracious glow that invites holiday merrymaking.

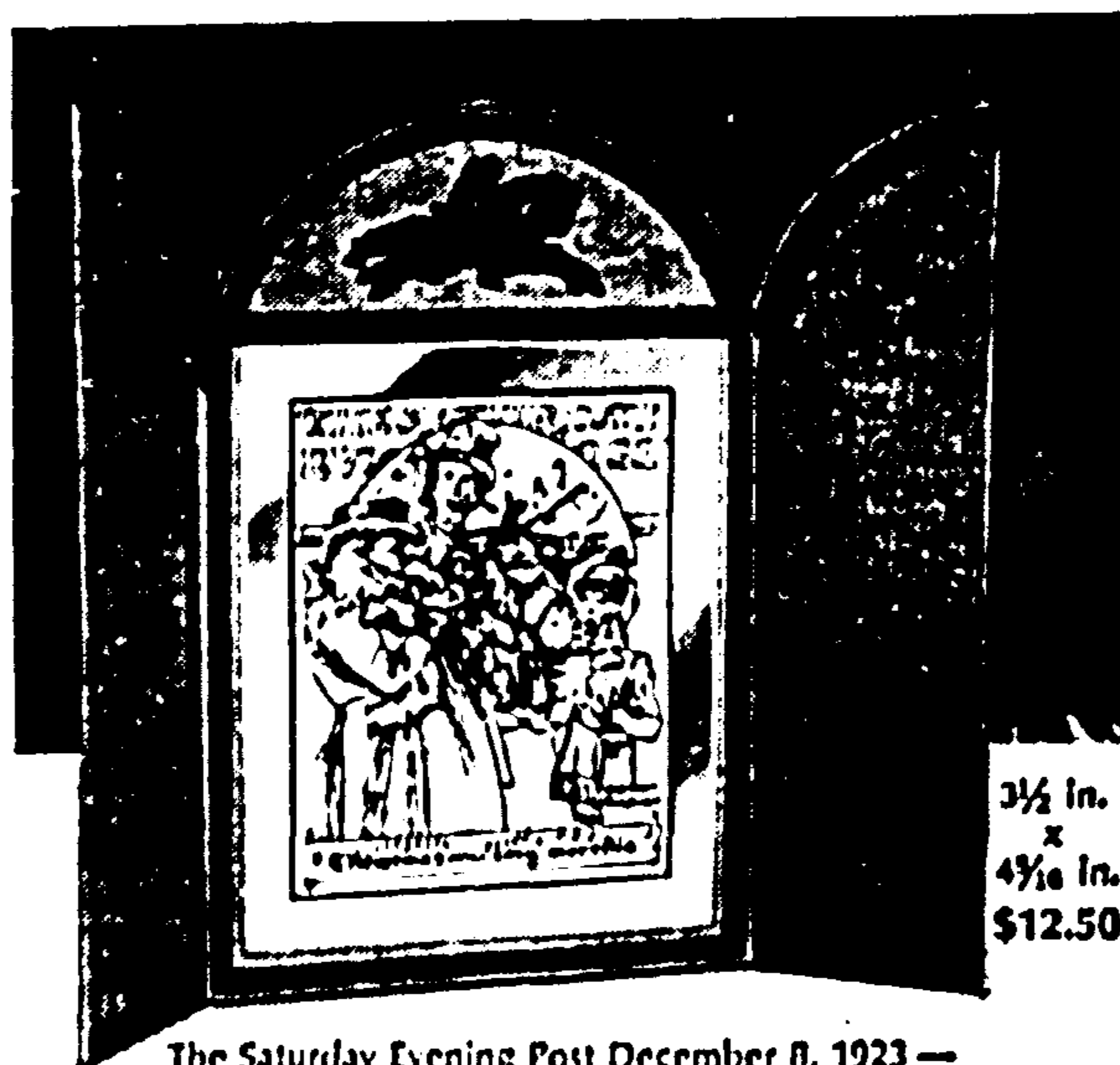
A picturesque Victorian mood, created with furnishings, can capture the warmth and cheer of the season in a room that will continue to please throughout the new year. One source is Sears, Roebuck and Co. Simple do-it-yourself plywood partitions can create a snug daybed niche and cozy

alcoves to give warm Victorian charm to a plain modern apartment. Delicate wrought iron furniture, decorative as it is practical, is perfect for round-the-clock living.

A circular glass table will change its mood as often as the woman it serves: dashing for dinner, congenial for cards or sturdy for studying. Wicker is another wonder that can change with a whim. It can be painted winter white for an old-fashioned Christmas, dabbled spring green when February drags and sprayed tawny orange for a mellow fall.

Fortunately, the Christmas season helps provide its own gaiety with bright decorations, fancy foods and a bevy of friends and family knocking at the door. When this combination is enhanced by inventive decorating, the glory of Christmas past comes miraculously to life.

Limited Edition Christmas Greeting Card in International Sterling



3½ in.
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\$12.50

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A unique opportunity to remember someone close to you . . . Send your Christmas message this year in Solid Sterling Silver. Card can be engraved on front or back with your personal greeting. Comes ready to mail with elegant envelope and includes framelike laminated stand for attractive display in the home during the Christmas season.

It's
*Christmas
Sing
Merrillie*



Limited edition for Christmas 1972, ensures enduring value and will be cherished for years as a warm memory from a thoughtful friend.

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GIVE HER A GIFT she'll especially enjoy on those long, winter evenings. It's Floxsteel's "Mystery Chair," an occasional chair with full recliner chair comfort features. With a simple nudge back, the foot rest comes forward and the head rest moves up to become a recliner chair. There are no levers or button controls; the completely counter-balanced recliner mechanism responds to body weight. Chair is shown in soft-velvet and is available at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.

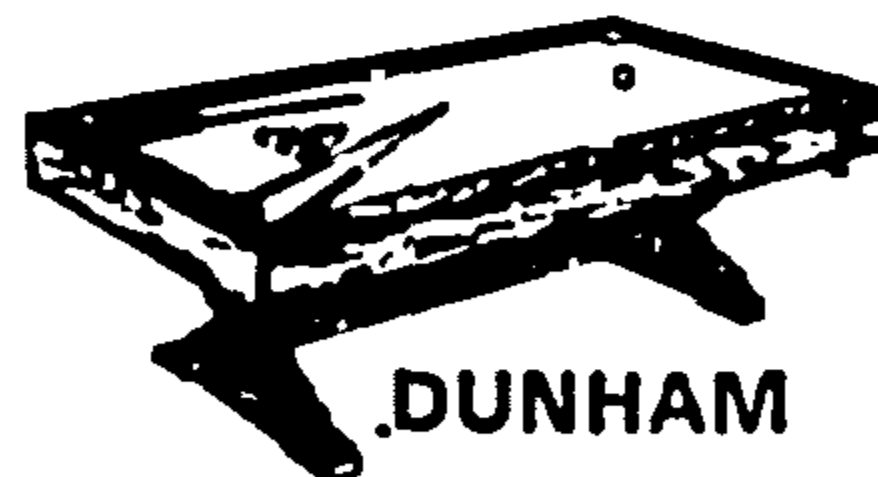


Brunswick

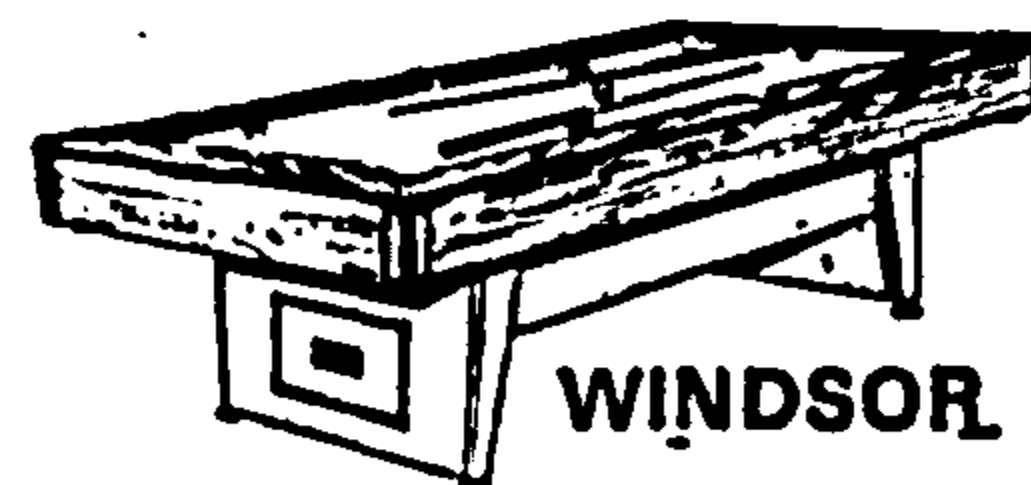
billiard mart

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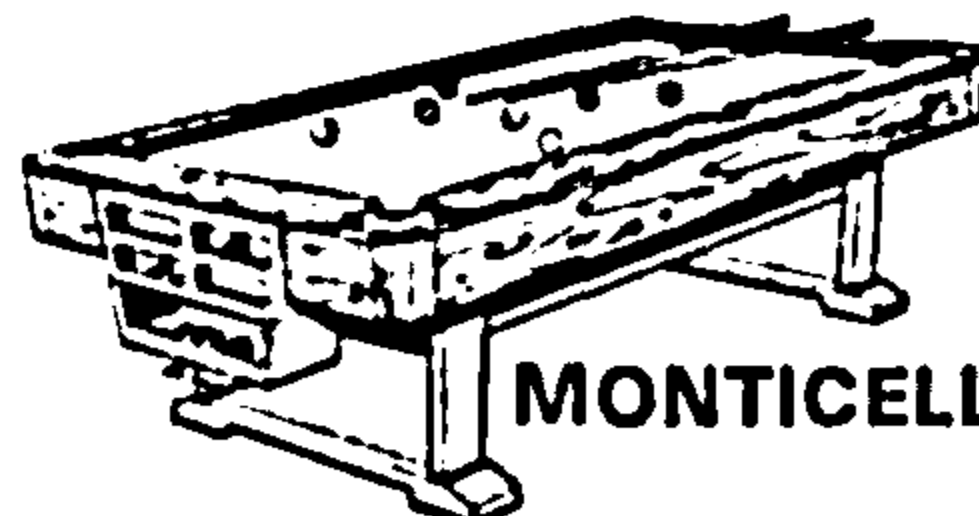
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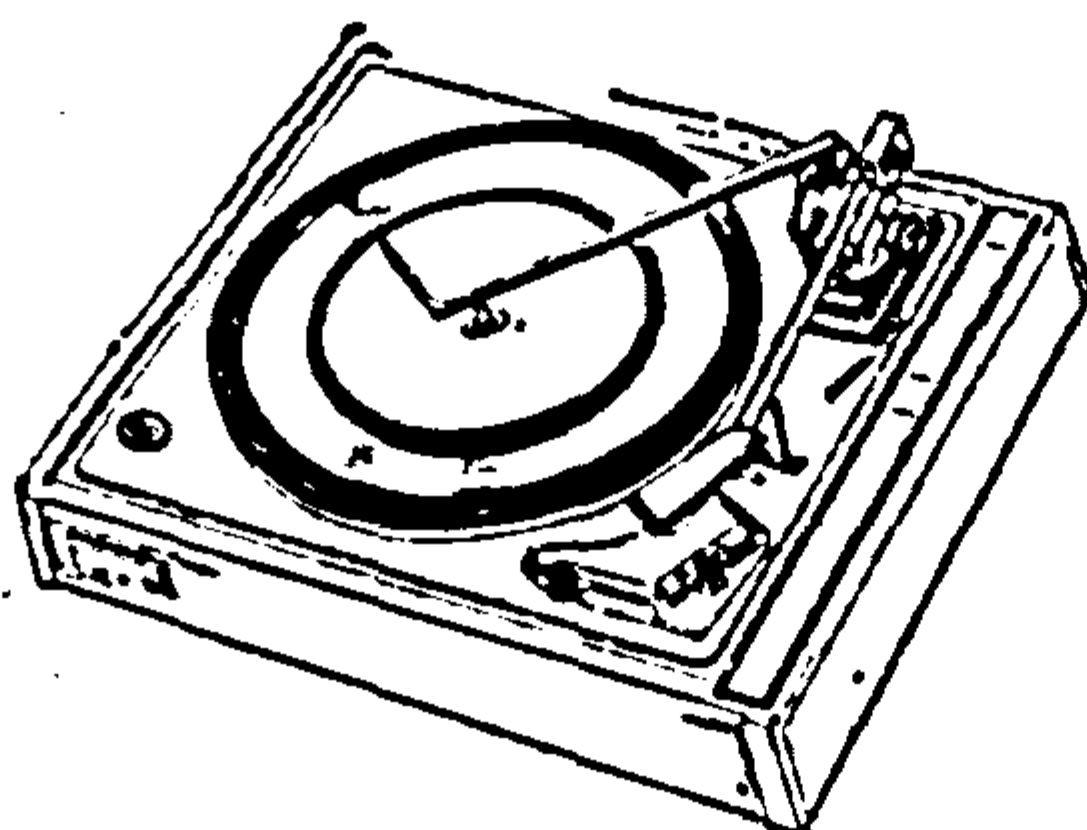
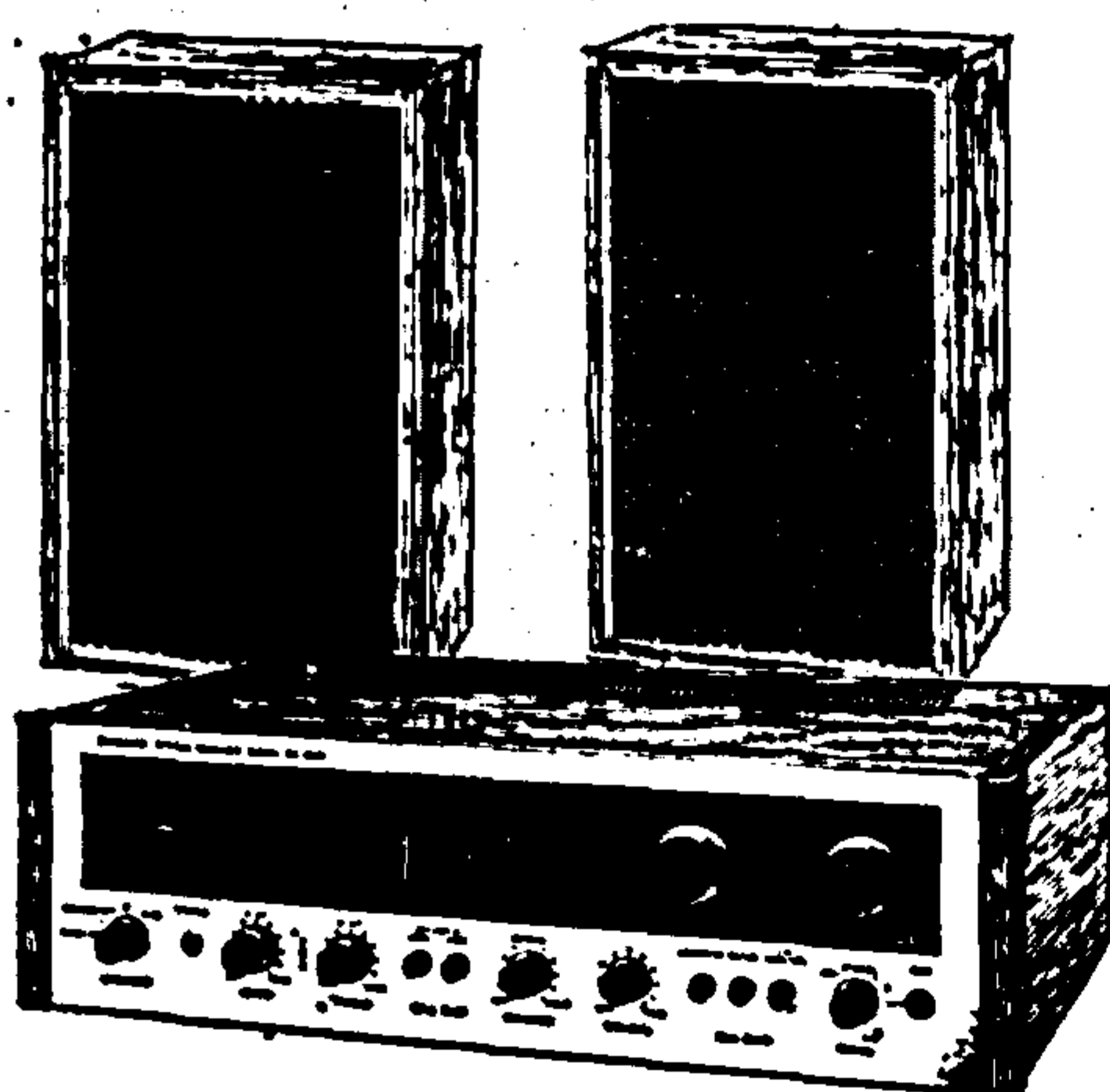


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ADC

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122³⁰



PIONEER SX626— 110 Watt (IHF) AM/FM Stereo receiver. An ideal control center for any stereo system in a moderate price range. Features include Main/remote speaker switching • tape monitor • loudness compensation • low and hi filters as well as FM Muting. The GARRARD SL 558 automatic turntable complete with base, dust cover and SHURE M44E stereo cartridge has proven itself to be an excellent value in a median priced system. To complete this system we have chosen the highly rated ADC 303AX acoustic suspension speaker systems. This 10" two-way system is undoubtedly among the best available in the under a \$100 price class. List price of individual components . . . \$601.30.

VP 100

HI-FI HUTCH Complete System Price **\$ 479⁰⁰**

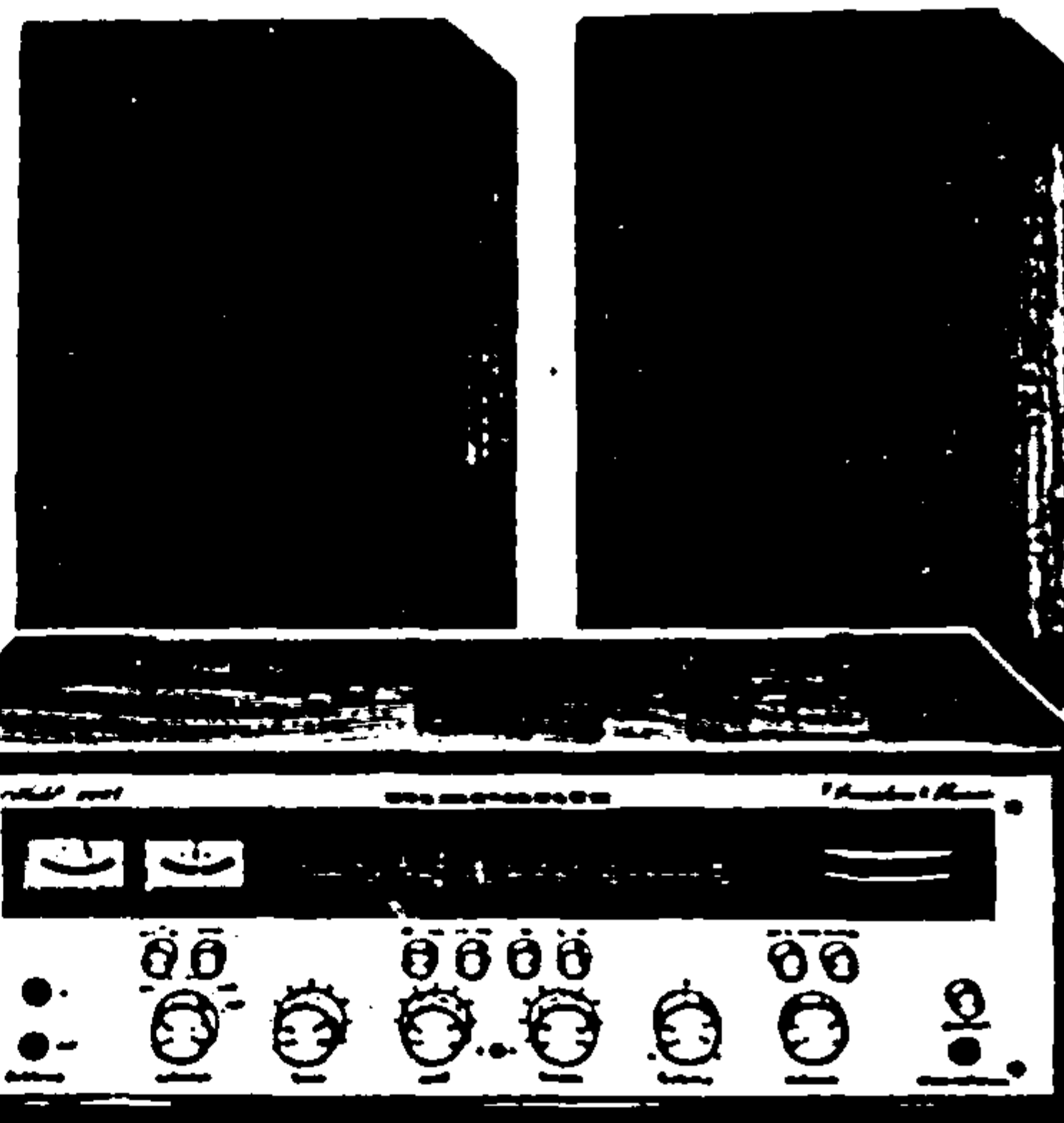
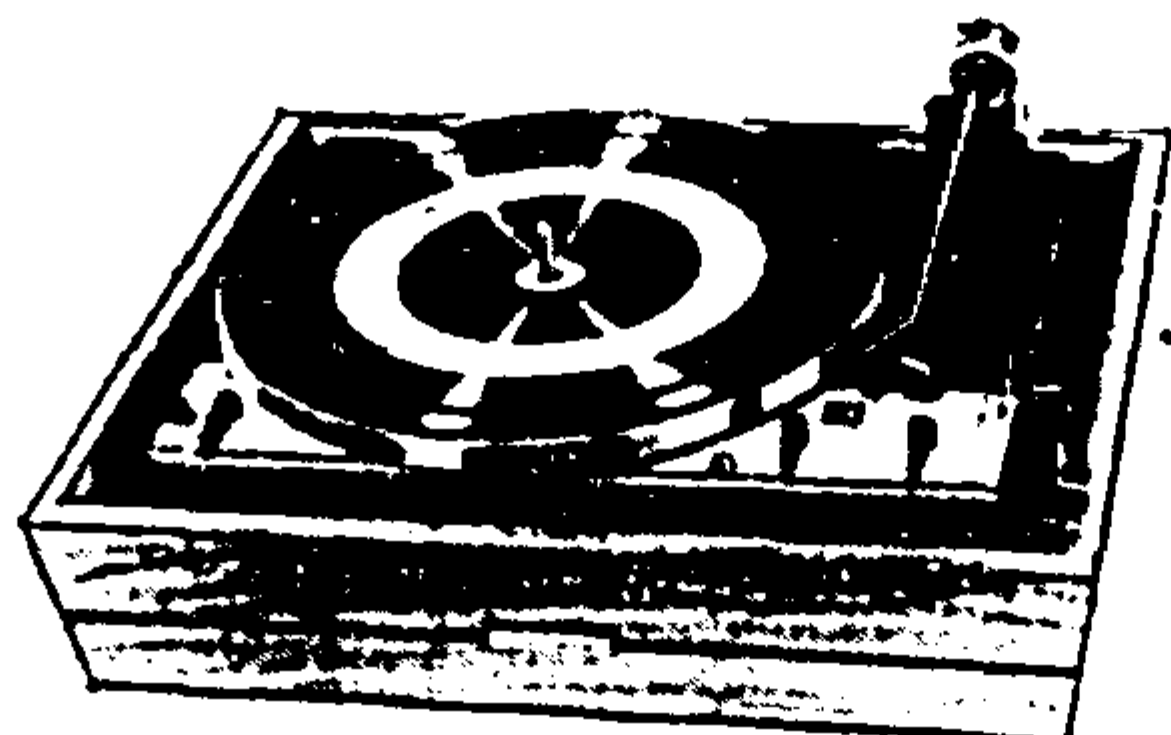
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The \$450 Marantz Model 2245 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is unmatched for superb FM, clean high power, and sophisticated control. With utter reliability, it offers 90 Watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with under 0.3% THD and 1M distortion, and ± 0.5 dB frequency response! The professional preamp control section includes: stepped 3-zone tone controls for BASS, MID, TREBLE; provisions for 2 tape decks, phones, 4 channel adaptors, etc.; and precision control over virtually every audio variable!

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The DUAL 1215 Automatic Turntable complete with base, dust cover and SHURE M91E Stereo Cartridge offers the highest returns (in terms of performance) for dollars invested, than anything else going.

The KLH MODEL 3010" two-way Speaker Systems must be heard to be believed. Both the low and high frequency drivers of the Model 30 are cone direct radiators and, like all critical component parts of KLH products, are designed and produced by KLH.



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COMPONENTS PURCHASED SEPARATELY WAS \$773.20

HI-FI HUTCH Complete System Price **\$ 629**

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For The Hobbyist

Giving a gift of a hobby this Christmas means much more than simply another present under the tree.

People are rediscovering their hands and minds. Having a do-it-yourself hobby is no longer considered merely a leisure time activity. In fact, dedicated hobbyists consider the time they spend on hobbies as being productive rather than as killing time.

These are some of the findings of a research study by Dr. Rudolph Brandt, a Beverly Hills psychoanalyst.

According to Dr. Brandt, having a hobby requiring the use of the hands and mind is a prerequisite for most people in this technological age.

Adults discover relief from tension when they become involved in a hobby that requires even a minimum of concentration. It enables them to be productive without strain, working at their own pace.

It gives them a sense of individual accomplishment, an important antidote against the alienating pressures of living in a numbered, computerized society.

A harassed business executive, said Dr. Brandt, invariably finds more ease of mind and relaxation in building a model ship than in a bottle of pills.

A mother in her world of frozen dinners and mechanical kitchen appliances gains inner security when

her family praises her talent for doing an interesting needlework piece; praise rarely bestowed these days for preparing the finest dinner.

Having a hobby is equally important for youngsters. It might be assembling and collecting scale models of cars, aircraft, space vehicles, or ships; collecting stamps or discovering new worlds with a science hobby; doing ceramics or making jewelry.

Students involved in these mind and hand hobbies are generally above average achievers. They are more likely to be more socially oriented and less likely to be dropouts.

There is little doubt that hobbies help bridge the generation gap. A father and son operating their scale model railroad or a mother and daughter working together on a hobby project discover they have something in common.

A healthy sign of the times, is that no longer are certain hobbies considered solely male or female oriented. Girls and their mothers are becoming interested in building and flying scale model planes as their brothers and fathers have become interested in needlework, candle making, and stitchery.

Fortunately the variety of hobby and craft kits available is seemingly endless. They range from those designed for the person who believes they're all thumbs to those that appeal to the most sophisticated crafts-person.



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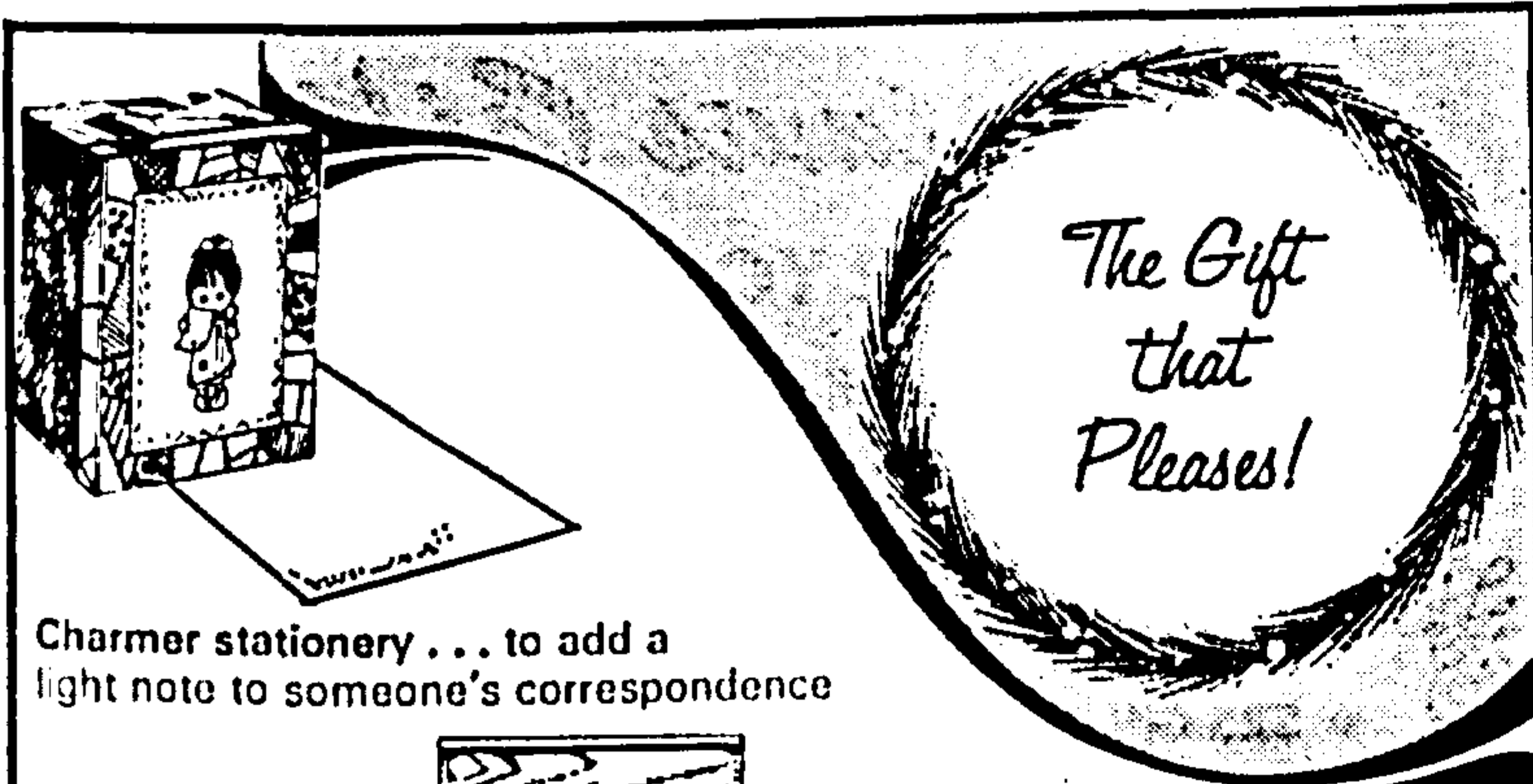


*Michelle
Gabrielle
Apparel*

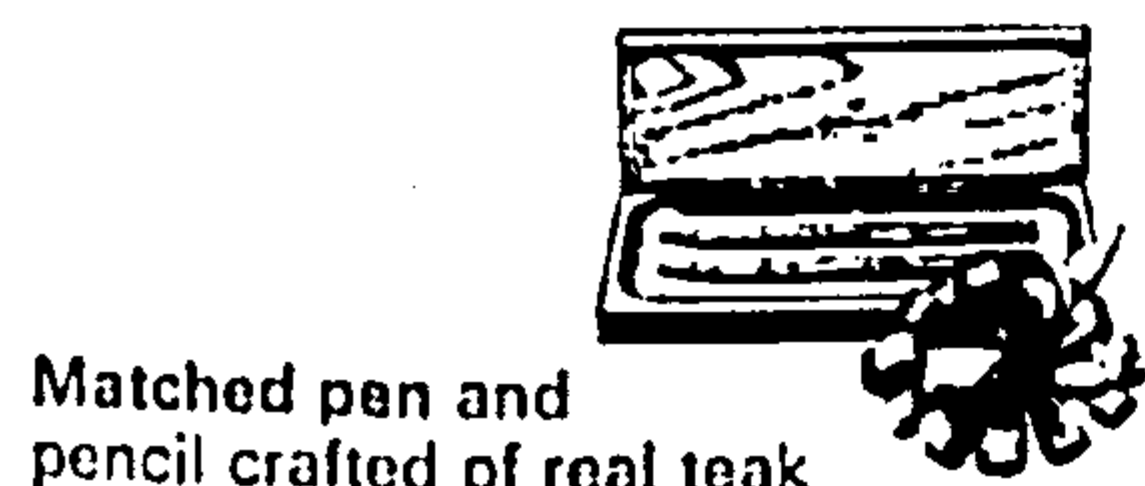


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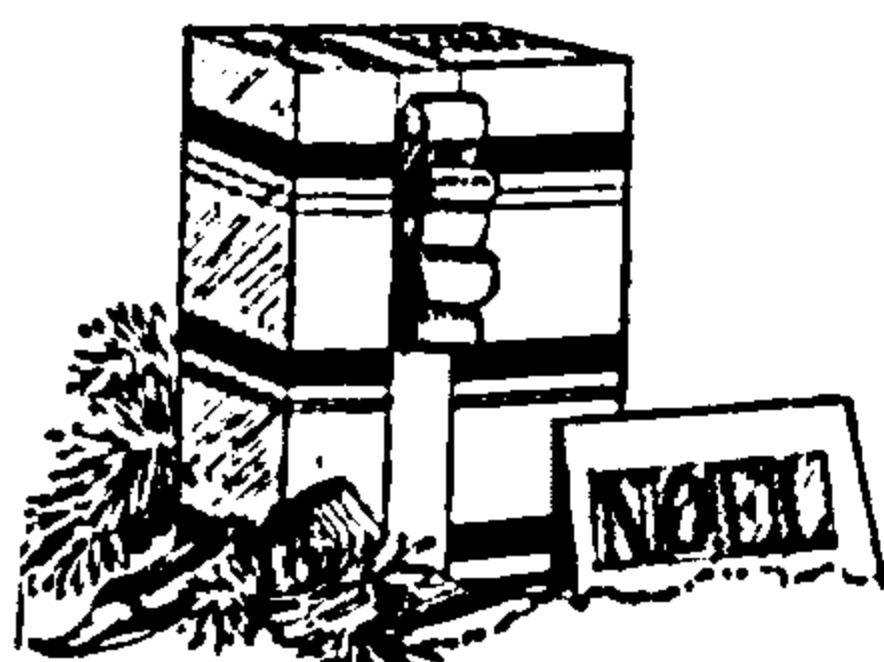
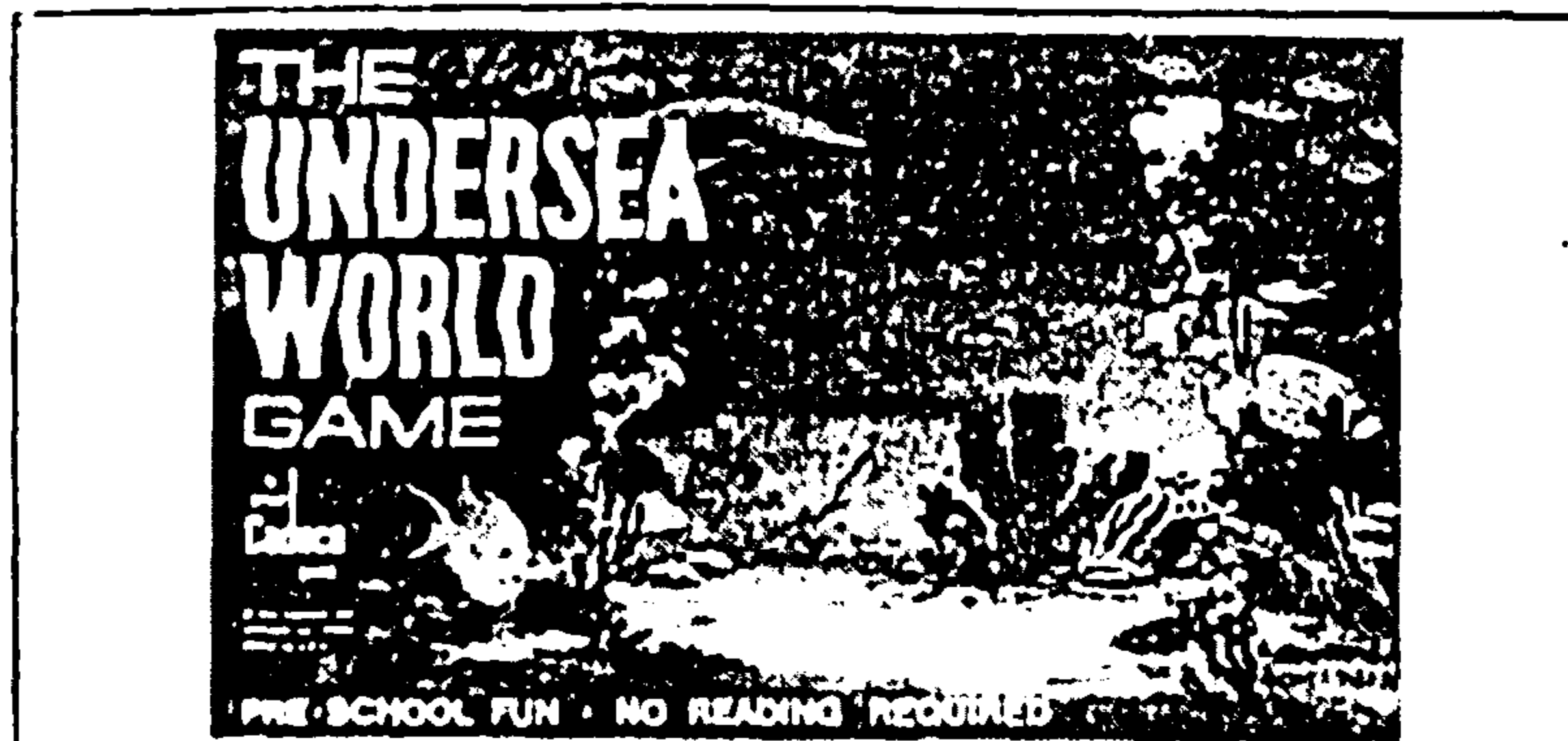


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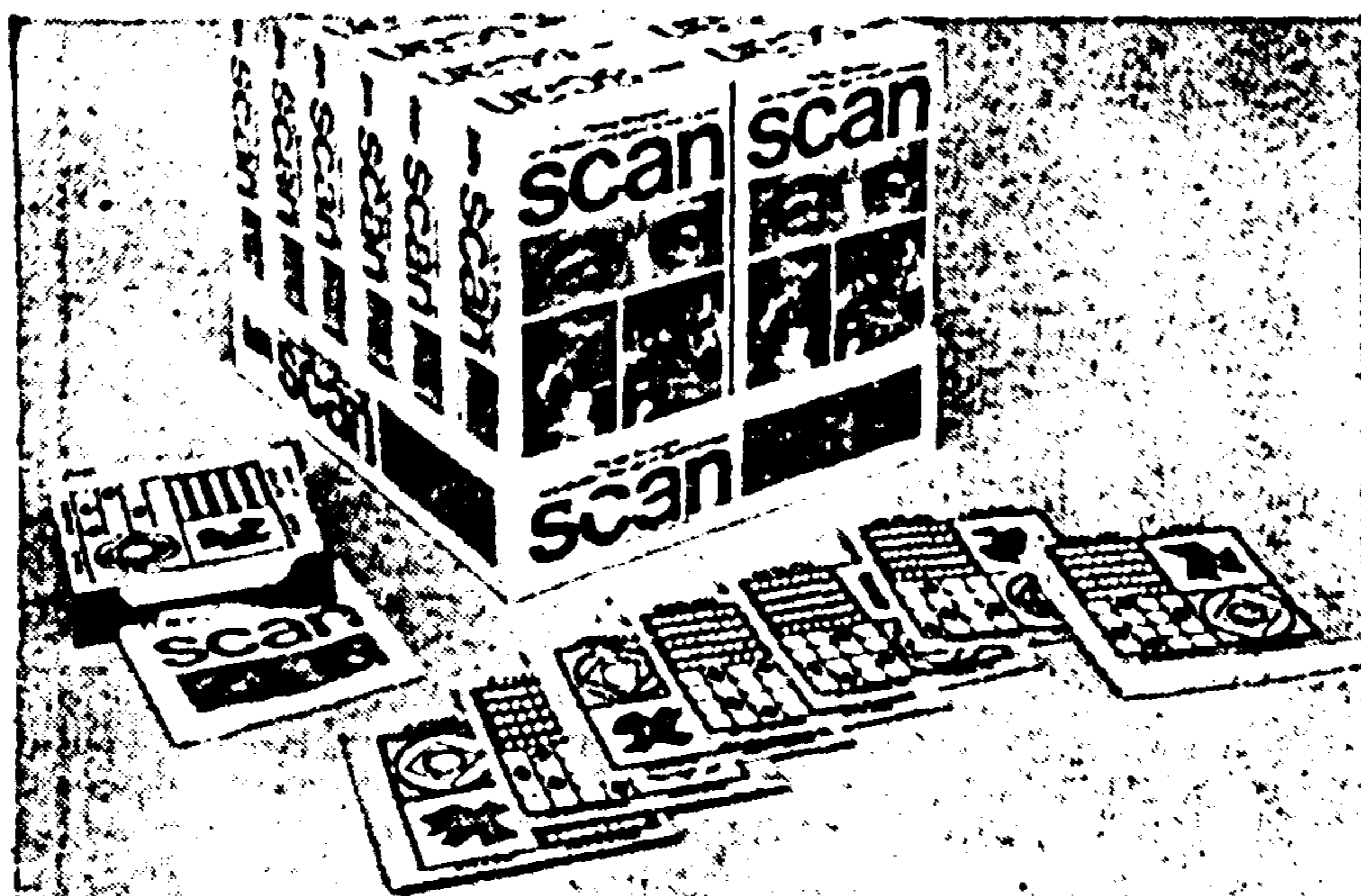
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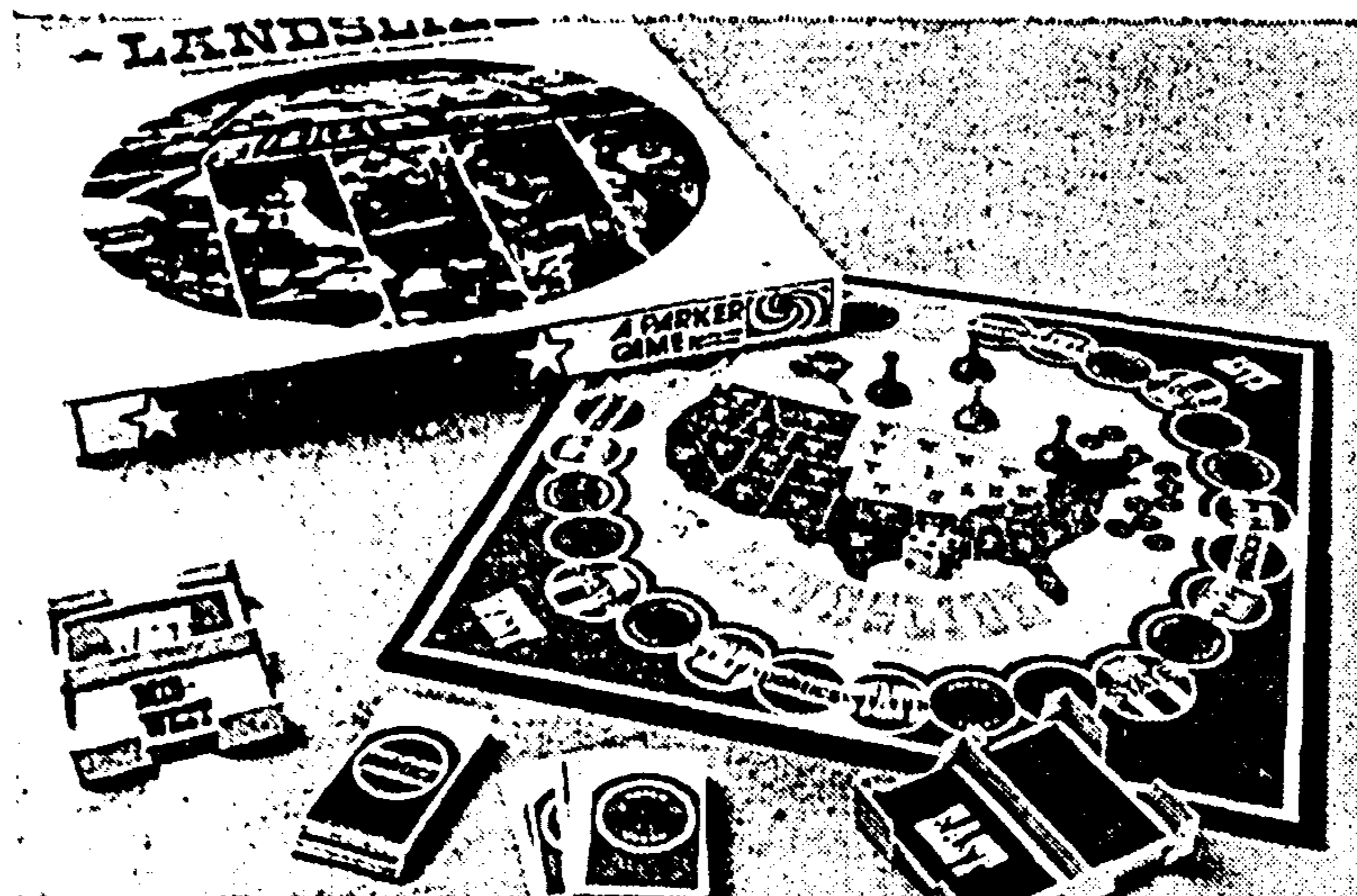
Games Children Play



THE UNDERSEA WORLD game is a dramatically-beautiful three-dimensional game by Cadaco. Sixteen hand-painted molded plastic fish are the playing pieces.



"SCAN," Parker Brothers split-second matching game, tests players' ability to quickly compare graphic designs on 24 cards and locate matching shapes, patterns, colors or positions. A family game for 2 to 8 players, ages 9 to adult.



"LANDSLIDE," Parker Brothers game of power politics, is one in which everybody can run for President any time — not just every four years! There's never a dull moment. Fun for ages 9 to adult for 3 or 4 players.



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VOYLAND'S most innovative aid to good health is the Snoopy Power Toothbrush by Kenner, especially designed to fit small mouths. The battery powered action brushes teeth clean just like grownup electric tooth brushes. The Snoopy-shaped power handle makes the healthful brushing ritual intriguing fun for youngsters. There's no plug-in; no recharging.

Fathers Like Practicality

There are many who choose gifts for dad who may find themselves sharing in the pleasure they bring him in a very practical way.

Take, for example, the dad who is a motoring enthusiast, who takes pride in his personal automobile, which usually is the family car.

One of the simplest gift ideas involves but a small outlay — and would definitely be an extra gift and one that would bring him many smiles. The gift would be a set of brooms — yes, brooms — with which one sweeps things clean.

There should be three brooms to the set — available in practically every store. The set should include: an ordinary kitchen broom to sweep the garage and the driveway; a toy broom small enough to keep in the car trunk, for use in sweeping out the inside of the car; and the third, a whisk broom, for personal clothes brushing, to keep in the glove compartment.

Another suggestion would be an inexpensive hand vacuum for the car, a good idea if there will be several members of the family "chipping in."

New seat covers are a present that the entire family can enjoy also. It's a good idea to purchase a gift certificate for the covers so dad can personally supervise the installation.

If budget permits, a stereo tape deck for the car, and a selection of tapes may please him and also entertain the family.

To insure personal comfort — again to be shared by the family — an air conditioner for the car makes a cool gift idea.

Certainly, any gift for the car that adds to the safety of anyone who may ride in it is a gift for everyone. Some of the suggestions for this area are hydraulic car jack, blinking red lights for emergencies, flares, and tire repair kits.

Aside from the actual improvement of the car, another gift that would help keep up the auto's appearance is a garage addition. Carports for the do-it-yourself family are available in pre-cut kits at the local lumber company.

Other suggestions for gifts that are intended for dad but in fact benefit all in the family include home care machinery — like lawn mowers, hedge clippers, hoses for watering, snow blowers and small tractors.

Throwing hints at dad via a Christmas present may be a fun way to give him that extra encouragement for around-home improvements. Extension ladders, ideal for painting, and caulking guns tell dad that maybe there's something around the house that needs doing.



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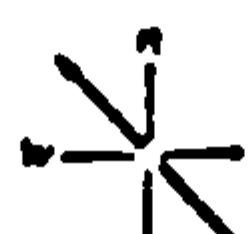
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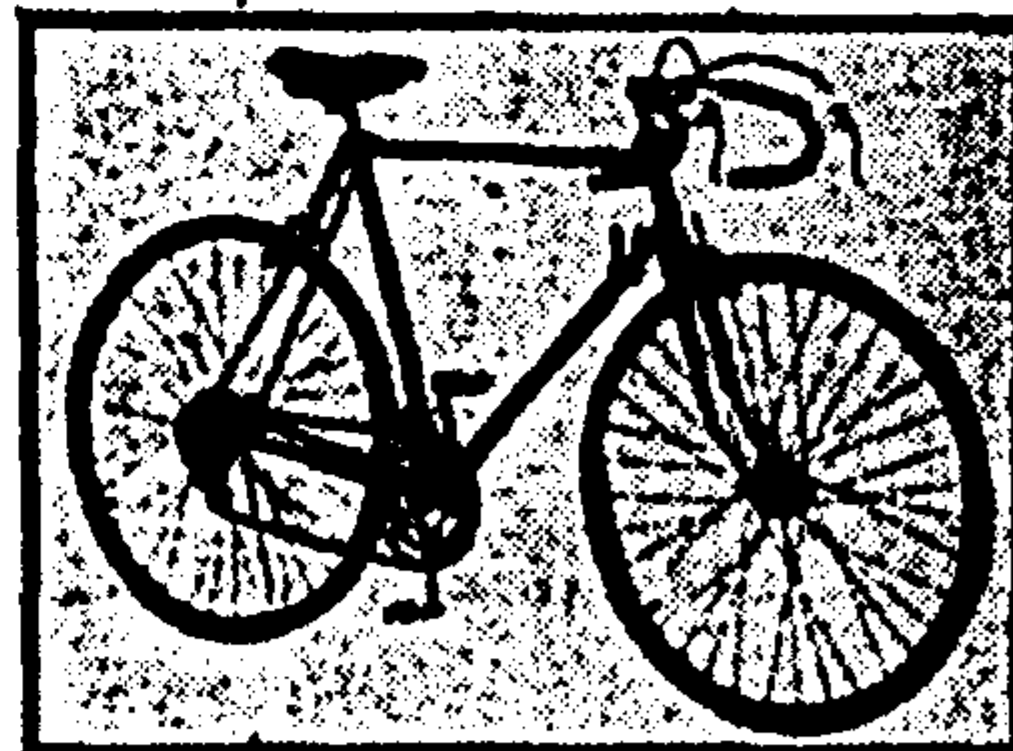


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Dolls for Playing, Growing

The oldest plaything in the world — yet still the most popular — is a doll. Cave drawings depict pre-historic children playing with crude dolls. Egyptian youngsters mothered cloth dolls along the banks of the Nile. For decades pajama-clad little boys have climbed the stairs to bed with a floppy brown teddy bear trailing behind. Little girls have played hostess at untold numbers of doll tea parties.

And yet doll play can be one of the most basic elements that shape a child's social development.

Many child psychiatrists believe that children learn valuable experiences through doll play, and that an intelligent, creative parent can enhance the maturation process with the use of dolls.

Almost all dolls fall within one of three categories, baby dolls, play action dolls and fashion dolls.

A youngster has the opportunity to express some of her first feelings of tenderness and affection with a baby doll such as Mattel's new Baby Kiss 'n Talk and Tearful Baby Tender Love.

A 15-inch talking baby doll with a soft body and vinyl head and hands, Baby Kiss 'n Talk repeats eight different phrases at random when her young "mother" pulls the talking ring and kisses her.

Tearful Baby Tender Love is the latest version of a doll introduced two years ago that has already become one of the most popular in history. Mattel designers feel that the reason for the popularity of the Baby Tender Love dolls is the exclusive molding which, they say, gives the doll an extremely realistic feeling. In the new version, Tearful Baby Tender Love gives a bright smile when her head is turned to the left.



TEA FOR TWO. The ever-popular tea party is just one of the many play situations Baby Play-A-Lot enjoys. With her spring-powered moving arms and legs, she can groom her hair, brush her teeth, handle eating utensils and play with her own pull string toy. While she's lots of fun for little girls, Baby Play-A-Lot can be used by mothers to teach table etiquette and the importance of brushing teeth, combing hair and similar activities.



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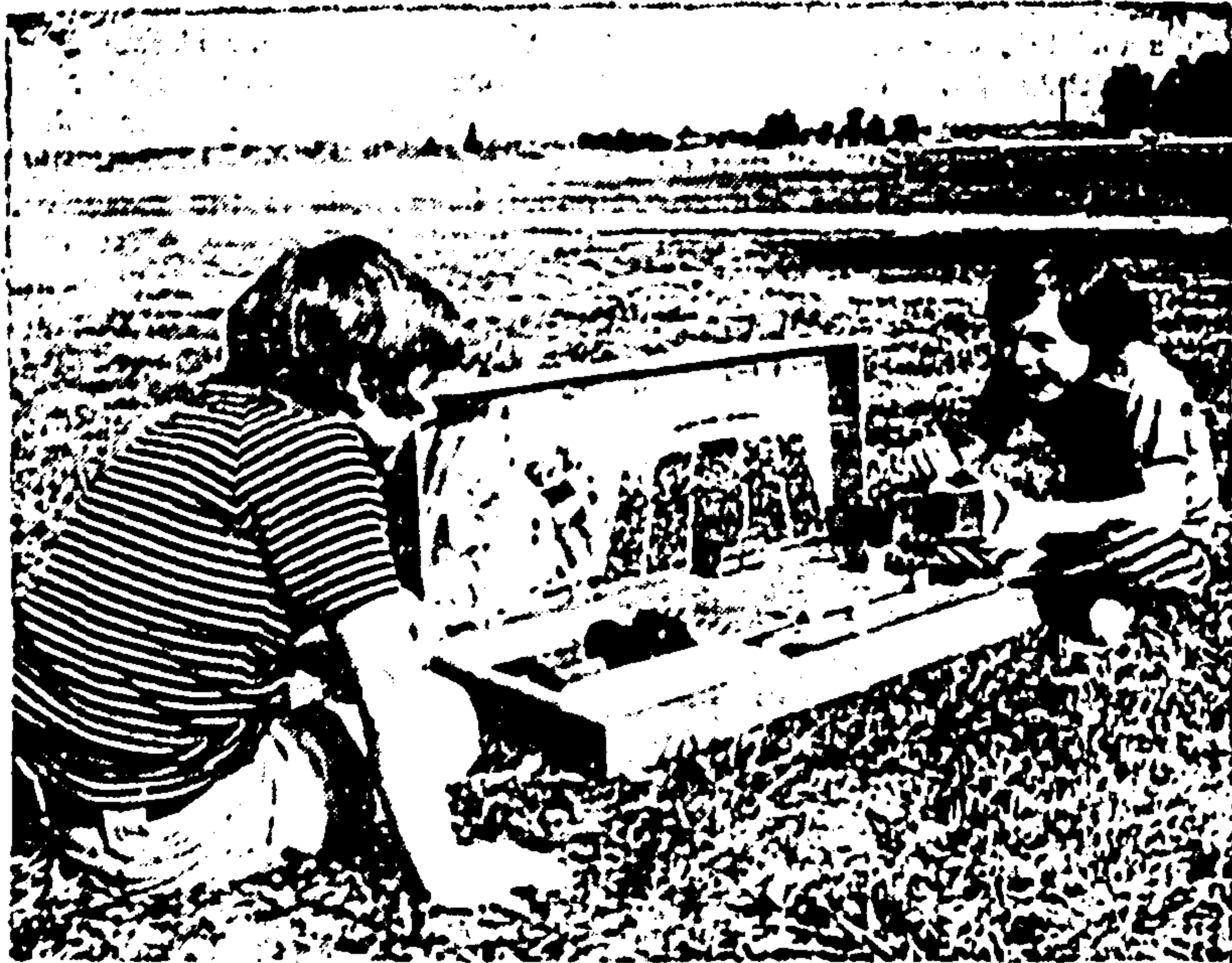
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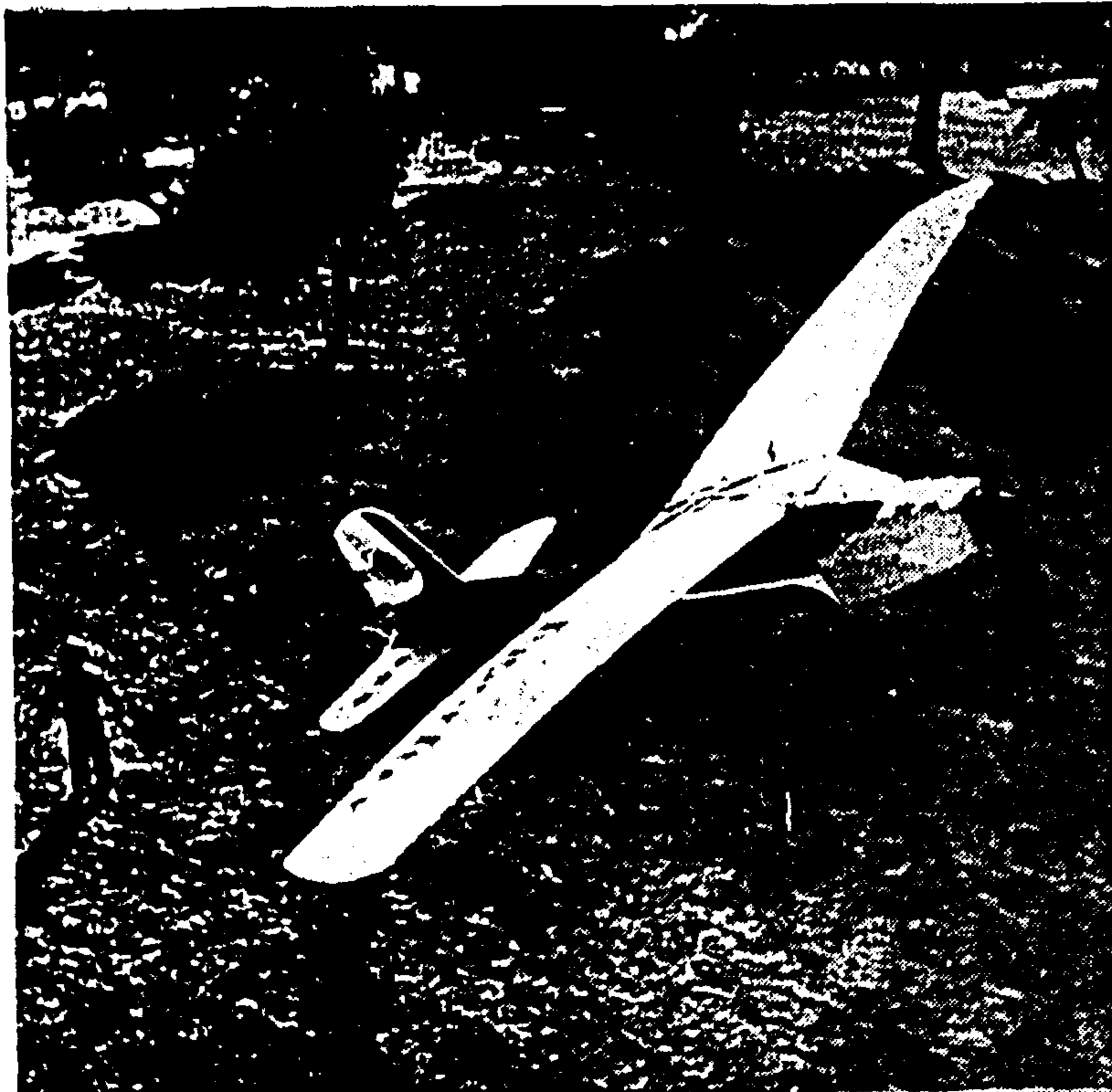
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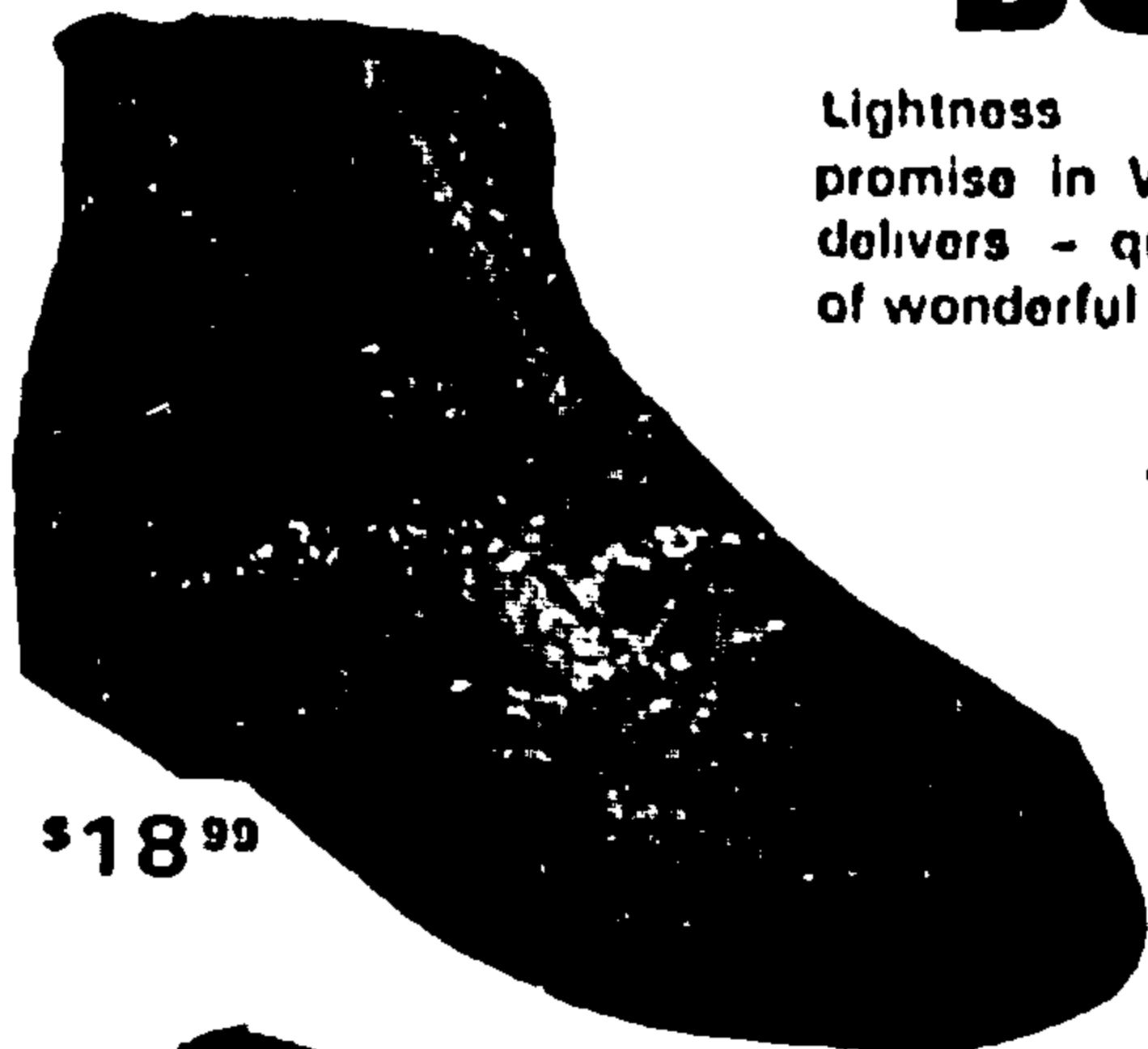
THE END RESULT of months of research and development, stress testing, marketing research, quality control and much more is a new toy that is safe, fun and appealing to a great number of youngsters. The high-flying Superstar airplane is such a product. Powered by an electrical battery, the new plane is quieter and more reliable than gasoline engine aircraft. Superstar can be guided in free flight by small, pre-programmed cams which control direction or, for backyard play, can be flown on a tether.

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Create Surprise Gifts With Baby Food Jars

For special gifts this Christmas, why not create imaginative surprises from baby food jars? In this way you accomplish two things. People love to receive a personalized present; and you're helping our environment by reusing these handy containers.

The little jars can be transformed into any number of practical and useful objects. Check the following suggestions as a beginning. Then let your imagination go and you'll come up with your own ideas.

If there isn't a baby at your house, arrange to get the jars from a family with one.

For Mothers, Brides, Aunts and Grandmothers: Make a spice set; a trio to hold buttons and sewing paraphernalia; matched jars to hold artists' supplies, or a refrigerator set for garlic, lemon wedges, parsley sprigs or herb butter. Decorate the lids and label the contents.

For the Family: There always seem to be collections of little things needing storage space. And almost anyone would welcome holders for stationery items (paper clips, rubber bands, staples, and postage stamps); and a little girl's pony-tail holders and barrettes. Store a boy's marbles, model-making equipment and "junk"; baby's needs — cotton puffs, safety pins, and piggy bank; and use them for the workshop (plastic lids that hook into pegboard are available in craft shops especially for baby food jars).

All of these ingenious suggestions come from Gerber.

For an easy-to-make hanging holder, anchor standard baby food jar lids on a block of wood with screws. Stain or varnish the wood; enamel the lids, add a decorative hanger or hook, and twist the jars into the lids. That's all it takes to make a gift that is certain to be appreciated throughout the year.

Gifts from the kitchen: Fill baby food jars with your own refrigerator or freezer jams, marmalades, relishes, dessert toppings or sauces. Screw on lids. If jars are to be frozen, allow at least one-half inch headspace at top; liquid mixtures like jams expand as they freeze and if there is no room, the glass will break. Seal the lids with freezer tape and keep frozen constantly until used.

Check Lights In Advance

It's Christmas Eve. The children are snuggled in their beds. The tree is secure in its stand.

It's time to trim the tree.

But — Christmas Eve is on a Sunday this year, and tree trimmers would be wise to check the lights far in advance.

Sunday night will find most stores closed up tight, a proposition that could chill the heart of a tree trimmer trying to find Christmas bulbs to replace those that are not working.

An early check on the lights means time in which to get replacement bulbs, and a supply of extras. There's always next year.

Home canning in baby food jars is definitely not recommended. When baby food is commercially processed, the lids are vacuum sealed by special machines. Jr Jar lids do not have an airtight seal when replaced by hand, and contents may be subject to spoilage. You can seal jams and jellies with paraffin in the jars.

Dress up the jars with colorful toppers cut from felt. Make a cone shape, then glue or sew on cut-outs or sequins for Santa Claus or Christmas trees. Add a loop of gold braid and each felt decoration becomes an ornament for the Christmas tree.

Two popular ways to fill baby food jars are these honey-based sauces. Not only do they make super sundaes, but they're also nice on French toast, waffles or gingerbread.

Honey Orange Sauce (Makes 1 1/2 cups)

- 1 cup honey
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice, undiluted

Gradually stir orange juice into honey, mixing until blended completely. Serve over ice cream, French toast, waffles or gingerbread. Store in refrigerator.

Honey Peanut Butter Sauce (Makes about 1 cup)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup peanut butter

Mix sugar, honey, water and salt in saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes over low heat until sugar is completely dissolved. Cool slightly and gradually add to peanut butter, stirring until well blended. Serve over ice cream, French toast, waffles or pancakes. Store in refrigerator.

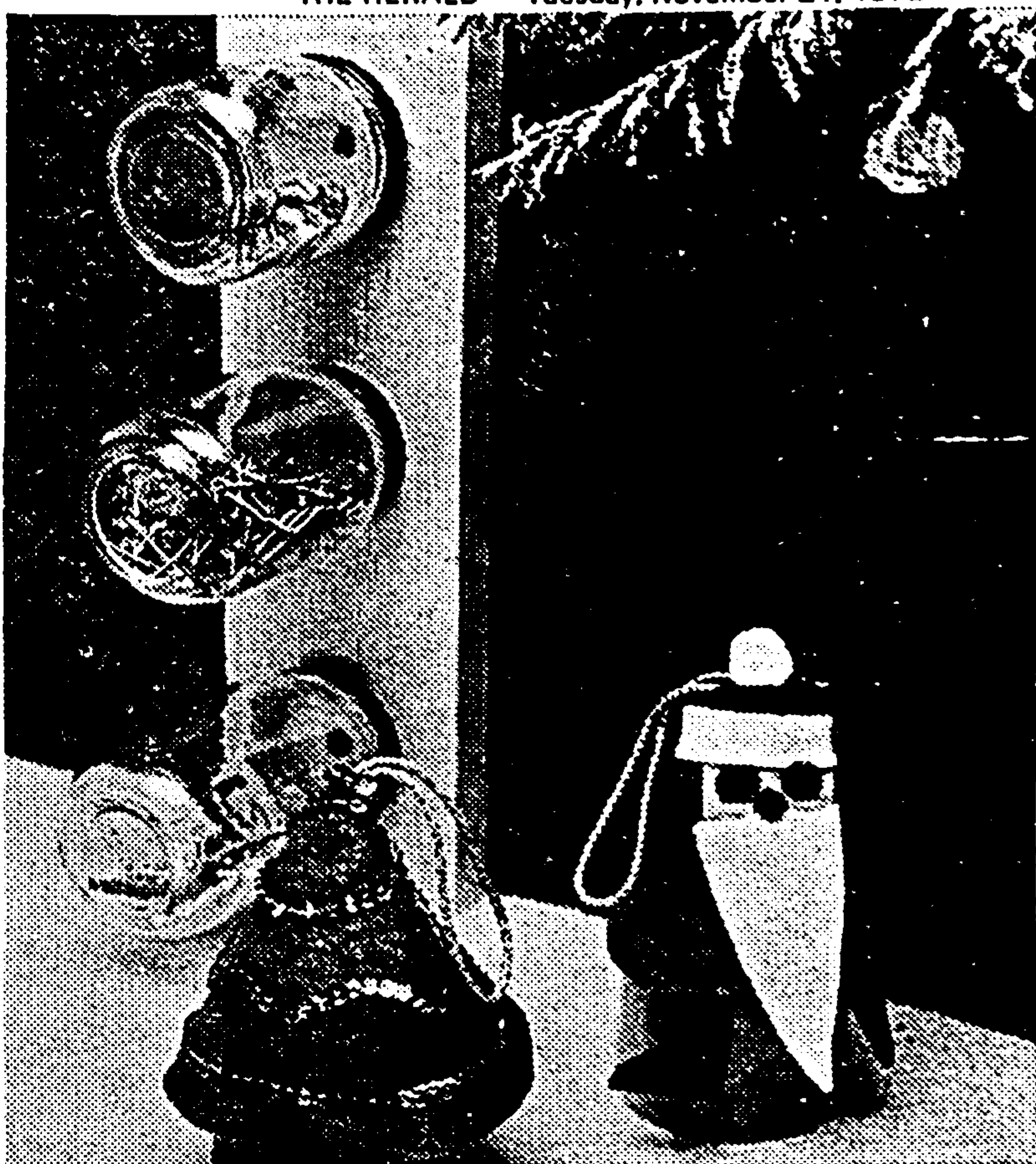
Be An Expert

For professional results in preparing drinks this season, try these hints from bartenders:

To separate an egg yolk from the white, shake the uncracked egg so that the yolk flips down toward the rounded end. Then break a small hole in the pointed end, shake downwards gently and out comes only the white. The yolk is left all by itself in the shell.

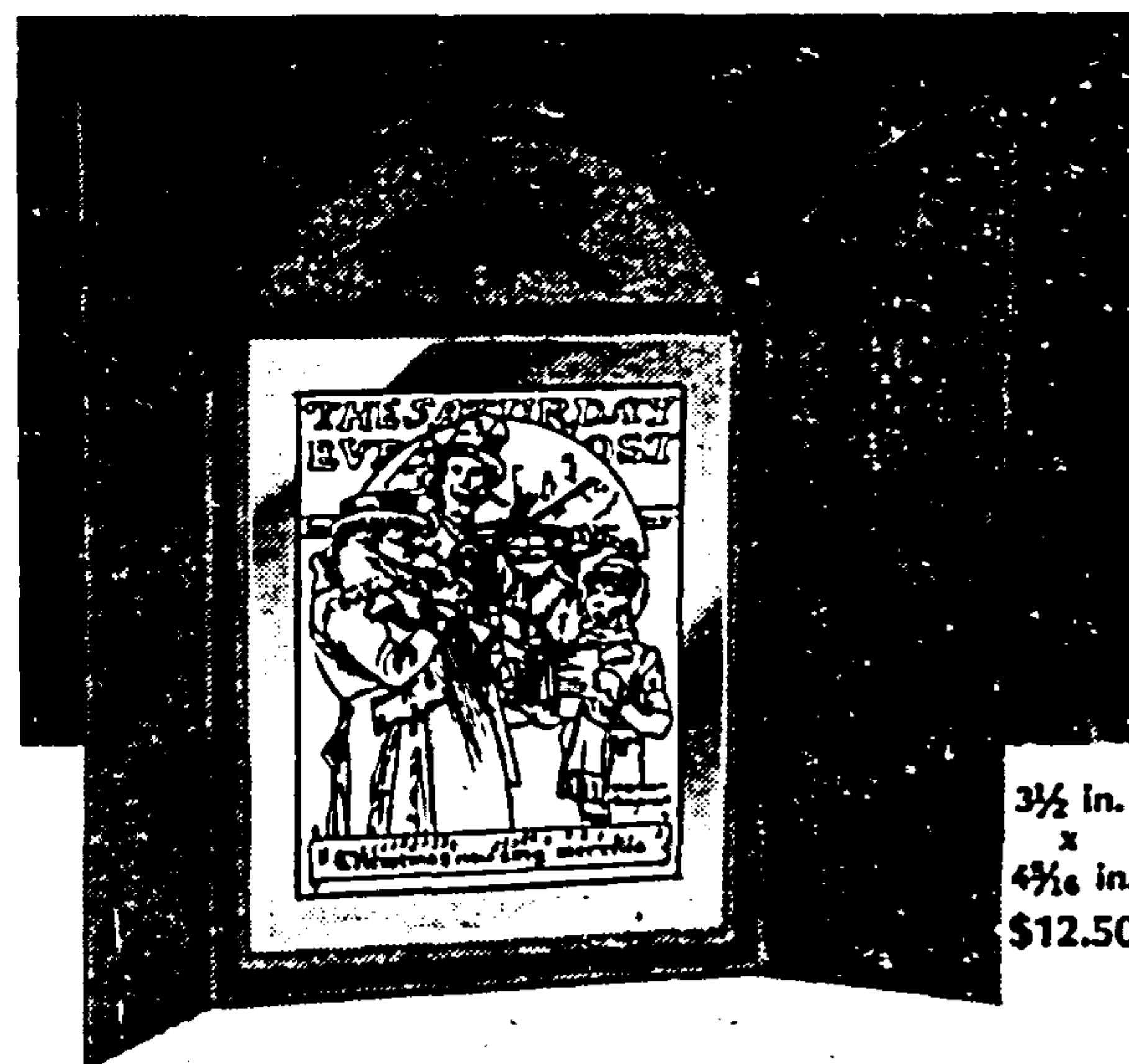
The most efficient way to get lemon essence in your cafe espresso is to hold peel between thumb and forefinger, rough side down toward the liquid. Then snapping the sides of the peel together quickly, you can see drops of lemon oil appear on the surface of the coffee. Rubbing the rim of the cup of glass with the inner side or the peel is not nearly as effective.

If you want a long, unbroken lemon peel spiral to decorate a ginger ale, or a highball, use a sharp paring knife to cut the skin on a spiral three quarters of the way around the lemon. Leaving the cut piece hang, turn the lemon and start back from the other end.



THESE GIFTS BEGIN with baby food jars. Fill the containers with your favorite freezer or refrigerator jams, jellies or sauces; then top each with a felt Santa Claus or Christmas tree that becomes an ornament. Or, suggest Gerber experts, anchor the baby food jar lids to a block of wood with screws and you have a smart storage piece.

Limited Edition Christmas Greeting Card in International Sterling



3 1/2 in.
x
4 1/4 in.
\$12.50

The Saturday Evening Post December 8, 1923 — the warm and compelling work of Norman Rockwell from his Dickensian series of Christmas Magazine Covers. The first in a series of magnificent line reproductions of Norman Rockwell's Post Covers, a wealth of American warmth and charm.

A unique opportunity to remember someone close to you . . . Send your Christmas message this year in Solid Sterling Silver. Card can be engraved on front or back with your personal greeting. Comes ready to mail with elegant envelope and includes framelike laminated stand for attractive display in the home during the Christmas season.

FREDERICK International

JEWELERS

Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand & Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect Phone 394-1140



MEN'S JEWELRY gains in popularity this season. Gubelin has designed watch, cuff links, ring and tie clip, all in 18 karat white gold set with diamonds. Entire surface of watch dial is set with diamonds (left). Santa beams (right) as he tries on a diamond and black jade ring. All pieces shown here — gold ring with natural colored diamonds, diamond and lapis lazuli links, diamond and opal stickpin and wood and gold ring with diamonds are winners of the American Diamond Jewelry Competition, men's division.

Buying For Your Man Can Be Fun Nowadays

Not too long ago shopping for Christmas gifts for the men in your life was a dull chore except for the love that went into choosing a shirt or tie.

Gloves, a pipe, or a box of cigars — or perhaps a requested book — were as far as imagination could take you.

Today, provided you start shopping before the crowd gobbles you up and ruins your disposition, you can have as much fun shopping for men as you have always had when shopping for friends and family on the distaff side.

Men have looked fashion and grooming right in the face and have decided they like it just fine. Ma'am. By their own choice they have made shopping for their holiday gifts a happy hunting ground for the gals.

There are medallions on chains, handsome gold or enameled bracelets and even rhinestone lapel pins for evening wear if jewelry is what you have in mind.

There are watches that tell him everything except, perhaps, to go brush his tooth. And the alarm watches can even handle that one.

There are adult games that will capture his enthusiasm and may even prevent him from deserting the household for a poker game with the boys.

Luggage and attache cases and cameras are big on the Christmas gift scene this year as are tennis racquets, fishing gear and ski equipment.

Since the guys fell into step with the gals in enjoyment of layered fashion you can now buy sweaters, vests and colorful shirts as component parts of his total sartorial splendor. Even at-home-wear is big on the scene for men.

Grooming aids abound from colognes, after-shave lotions, skin toners to hair spray that won't make his hair stiff but will keep it under control. And a good pair of dark glasses will stir his hopes that he'll look like a V.I.P. traveling incognito.

Of course there are still the old standbys of yesteryear — shirts and ties. But the only similarity to a few Christmases ago is that they serve the same purpose now as then. But what a wonderful, colorful change is here in the new look '72 has given the old reliables.

You'll find books, boots, records, belts, tapes and anything else his heart desires. And don't forget tools for the feller who has a do-it-yourself streak.

There's lots to look forward to in shopping for the male species. Each year it becomes a more enjoyable and, of course, a more expensive expedition.



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Mattel Toys Associate Playing With Learning

There are those who say that toys for pre-schoolers should be just that, toys, not teaching devices. Another school of thought holds that toys for the very young should be educational in nature, to help prepare the child for later life.

And there is a third group, in which Mattel, the largest manufacturer of toys and other youth products, finds itself. That group believes that it is possible to create products which contain both the elements of enjoyment and of education. For while some of those in the first group make toys that teach nothing, so do some in the second group make toys that teach much — but have so little play value that they gather dust in the bottom of the toy box.

The accumulation of knowledge is such a vast — and unending — process, that only those who have never witnessed the pleasure a young child derives from unstructured play would suggest that everything should be educational in nature.

The child development advisors at Mattel who observe children at play with each of the company's new products point out, however, that there is an educational process in almost every form of child play.

Learning to differentiate between various shapes and colors, learning how to share, understanding the necessity to care for one's possessions — all of these are necessary lessons

which can come from playing with many pre-school toys.

But most of all, a toy must be fun. If it is not fun, the child will not play with nor learn from it. And that is why Mattel's single most important criterion for a successful new pre-school toy is that, first of all, it must be fun.

Take, for example, the newest concept in alphabet and number blocks, Tuff Stuff. Brightly colored numbers and letters, not painted on a wooden block, but the actual shape of the figure, are molded out of a new polyethylene compound. Since the vivid colors are molded in the figures, there is no paint to chip off. Youngsters can stand on the two inch square cubes, throw them on the ground, bury them in the sand, in fact subject them to any kind of punishment an active child might devise and the blocks cannot be harmed.

Each Tuff Stuff product comes with a five year guarantee — if the letters or numbers break, chip, fade or are broken in any way, Mattel will replace them free. The same goes for the bright yellow Tuff Stuff Alpha Truck that can be loaded with the blocks.

There is no doubt that children enjoy playing with blocks and with a truck. With Tuff Stuff there's the kind of built in learning that does not interfere with fun.



BOB LEE, in charge of Mattel's reliability test laboratory, conducts stress testing of new Tuff Stuff. Manufactured from a sturdy polyethylene compound, Tuff Stuff letter and number blocks and truck are guaranteed against chipping, breaking, fading or bending for five years. Here Tuff Stuff meets test of holding 125 pounds without bending.

Make it a Merry Christmas with a living gift from Animal Kingdom



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Saturday 10 to 6
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7 or 8 Ft.
7/8" Slate Top
710 lbs. Reg. \$605

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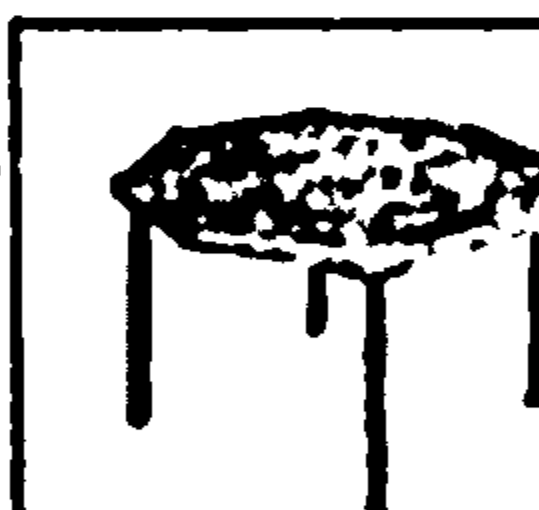
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7/8" Slate
771 lbs.
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Mediterranean Styling

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GAME TABLE
53" Diameter.
Hand Rubbed Walnut
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Playing Surface With
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The Great Train Revival



Trains roll again . . . Nostalgia may be the reason. While real trains are phasing out, the model electric train hobby is booming.



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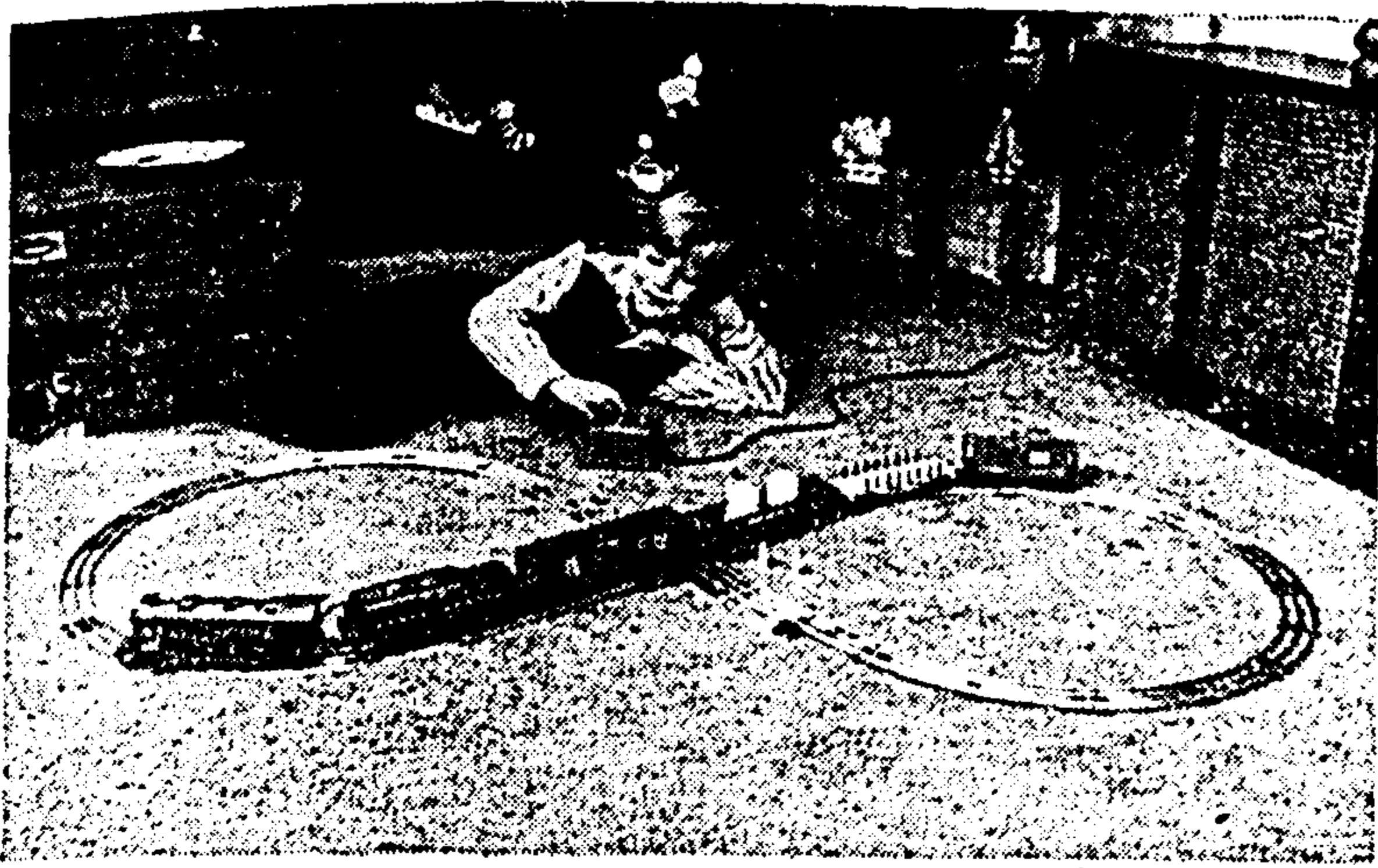
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THE REVIVAL of electric trains, led by Lionel, is introducing a new generation of youngsters to the joys of this popular hobby. A complete selection of Lionel trains is available at Stanton Hobby Shop, 4734 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

Lionel Keeps Chuggin' With Two New Lines

Sit back . . . close your eyes . . . and think about the Christmases of your childhood.

You can see the windows gaily frosted, beaming their message of a joyous Noel for the whole neighborhood to see. Inside, the warmth of a Christmas tree, colorfully decorated, casts a gentle holiday glow throughout the house.

Remember Christmas Eve . . . the whole family putting the final touches on the tree and wondering about the contents of the brightly wrapped packages beneath it.

As much a part of these scenes of long ago Christmases is the sight of an electric train set chugging around the base of the tree on that crisp, clear Christmas morning, with dad and the kids taking turns at the throttle. And chances are, the name on those trains was Lionel.

Lionel trains will be associated with Christmas 1972 as much as when they were a part of those earlier Christmases, with a new generation of children and fathers enjoying the "engineering" duties.

The Lionel division of MPC has introduced two completely new train sets for this Christmas. The Kickapoo Valley & Northern is a beginners' set that highlights an "Old West" styled dockside switcher engine, an operating dump car, gondola, caboose,

eight curved tracks, two straight tracks and a 25-watt transformer. The set serves as an ideal introduction to the world of model railroading.

Another, the Pioneer, also features the dockside switcher locomotive. In addition, the set highlights special play value features such as an extended oval track layout with a manual switch and spur siding. The locomotive features transformer controlled forward - reverse.

Included in the Pioneer set are a hopper car, gondola, flat car with stakes, caboose, eight curved tracks, nine straight tracks, manual switch and 50-watt transformer.

Other Lionel sets for this Christmas are the Wabash Cannonball, Yardmaster, Silver Star, Allegheny, Santa Fe Express and Cross Country Express. The Allegheny and Silver Star feature one of the most dramatic innovations in the history of model railroading: "The Mighty Sound of Steam," in which puffs of smoke from the locomotive are synchronized to the electronically created authentic chugging sounds of a real steam locomotive.

Although they contain modern features, today's electric trains can still help to make this Christmas an "old fashioned" family event.



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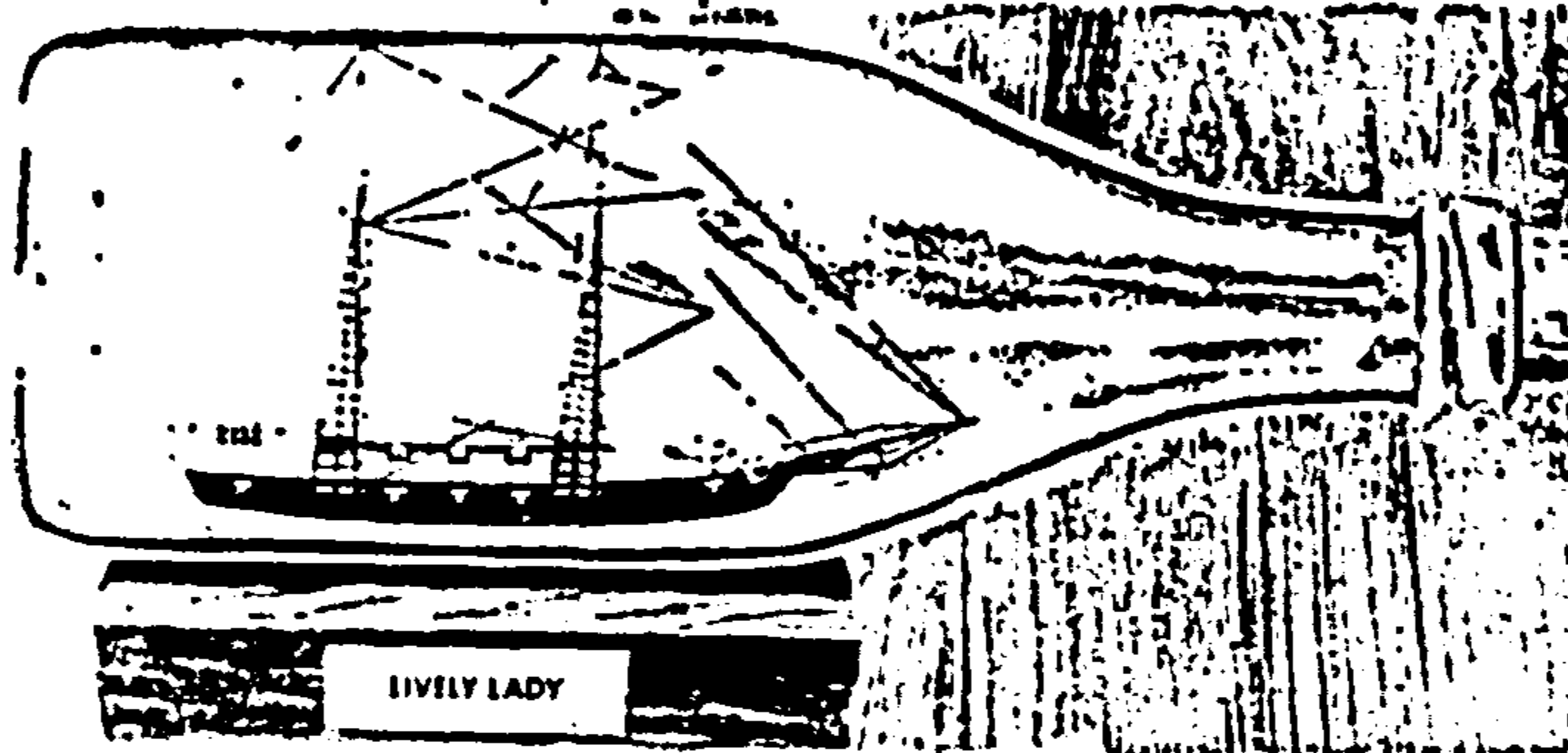
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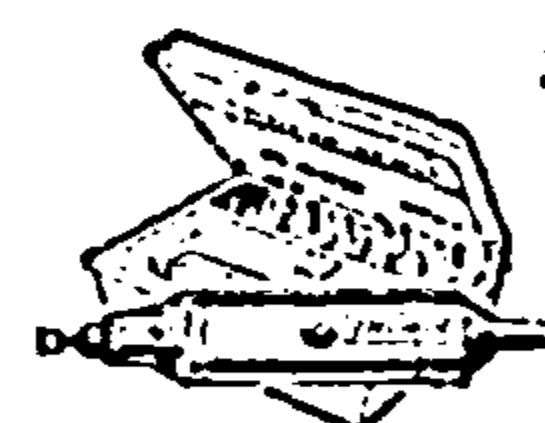
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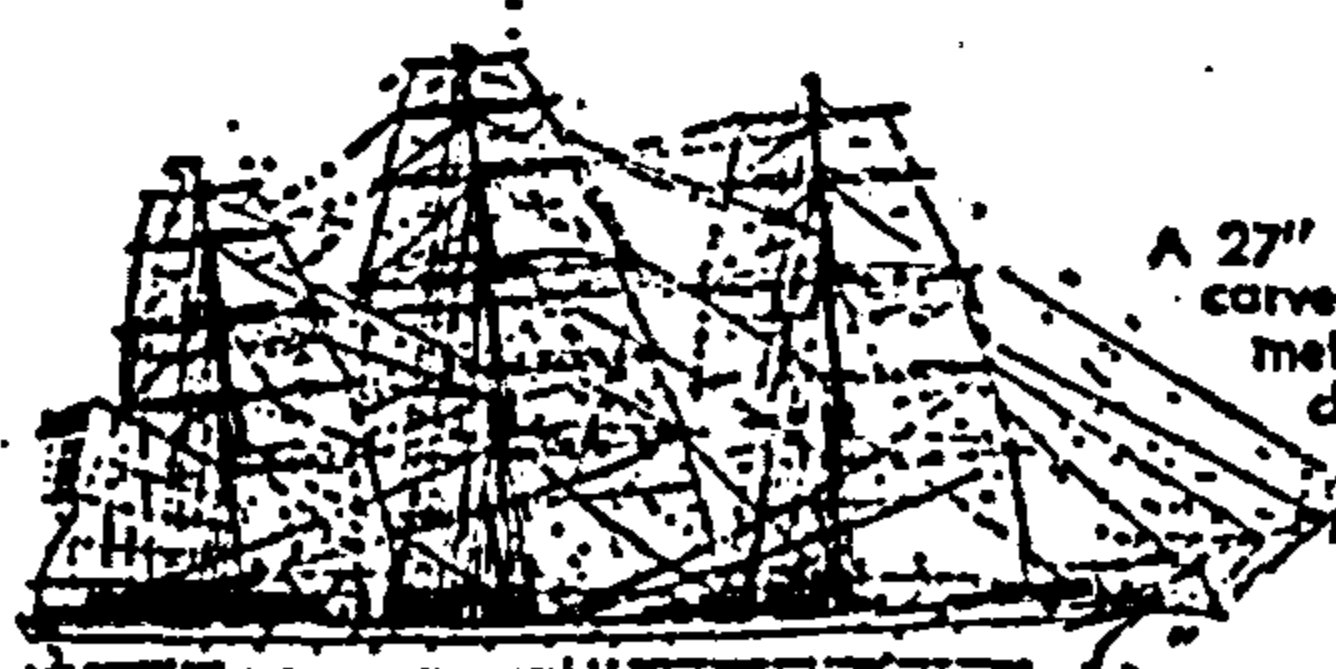
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Trim Tree With Edibles

Just a bit of imagination — that's what it takes to create different kinds of holiday decorations for indoors and outdoors.

Tree trimming with conventional ornaments is fun, but tree trimming with edibles is delicious.

Begin by gathering the family around for a popcorn popping good time. Add fruit coloring to the skillet and get jolly colors to enhance the tree — whether it be an artificial tree or the real thing.

String the popcorn into ropes then wind and crisscross them through the boughs. Popcorn balls can be wrapped in plastic for tasty orna-

ments.

Gingerbread people dressed with icing and gum drop animals can be suspended from the branches like marionettes.

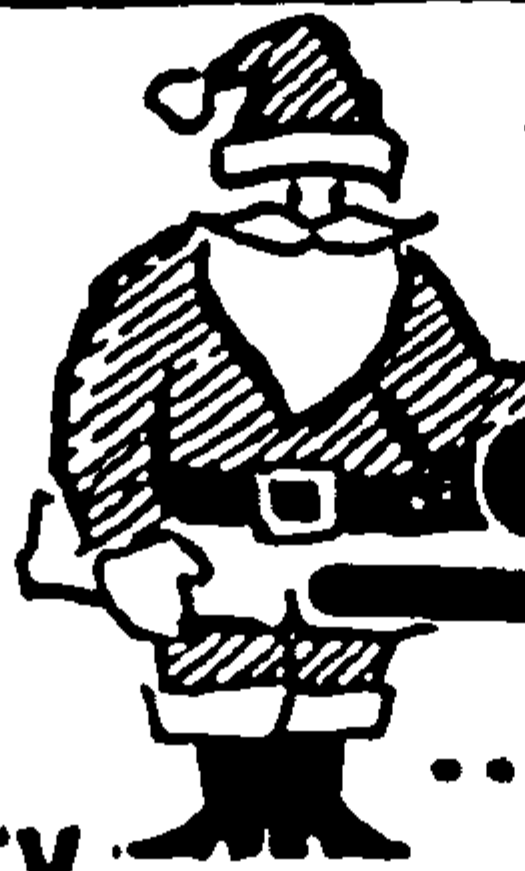
Funny-faced lollipops and brightly striped candy canes help make this tree a tempting good treat.

Pine and fir trees in front yards are many times illuminated with bright strings of lights, sometimes twinkling on and off.

With a little carpentry skill weatherproof wood decorations can be made to further liven up outdoor displays.

LAYAWAY NOW

for Christmas week delivery

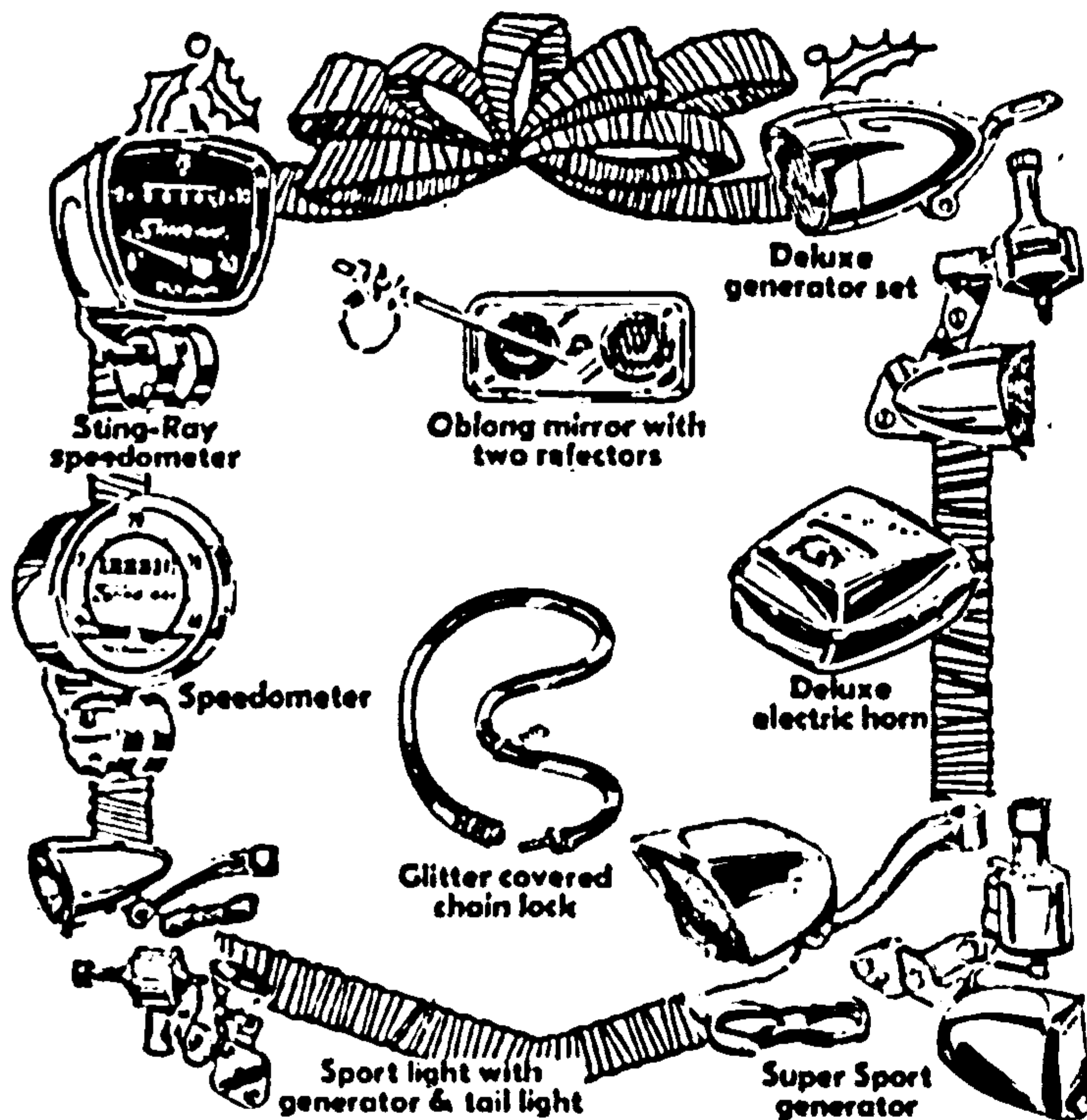


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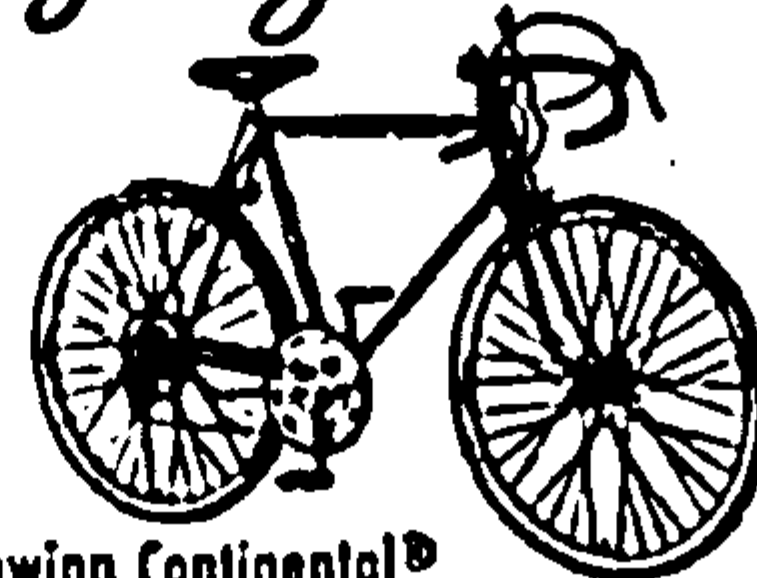
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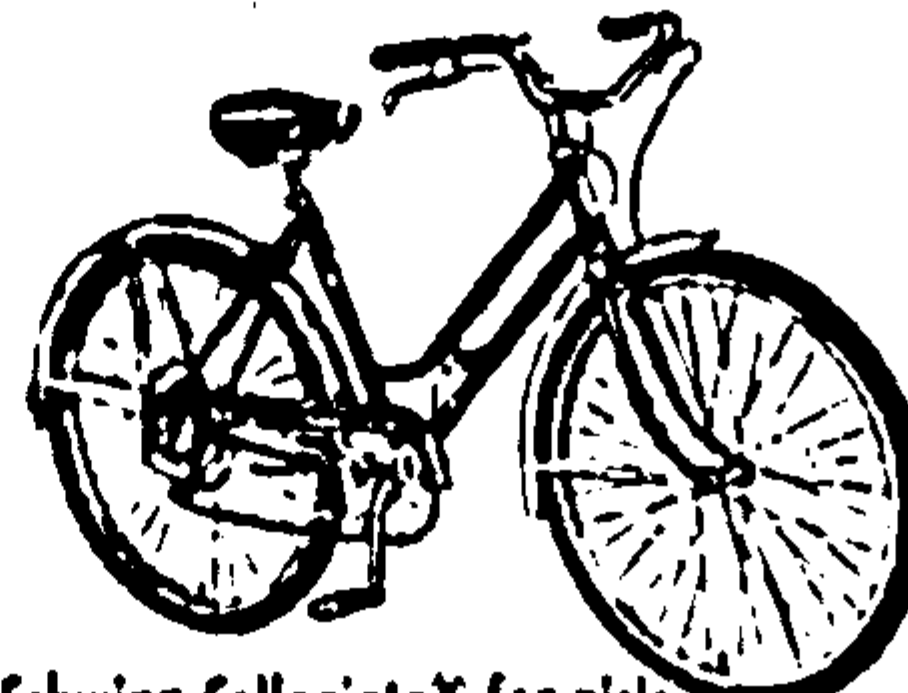
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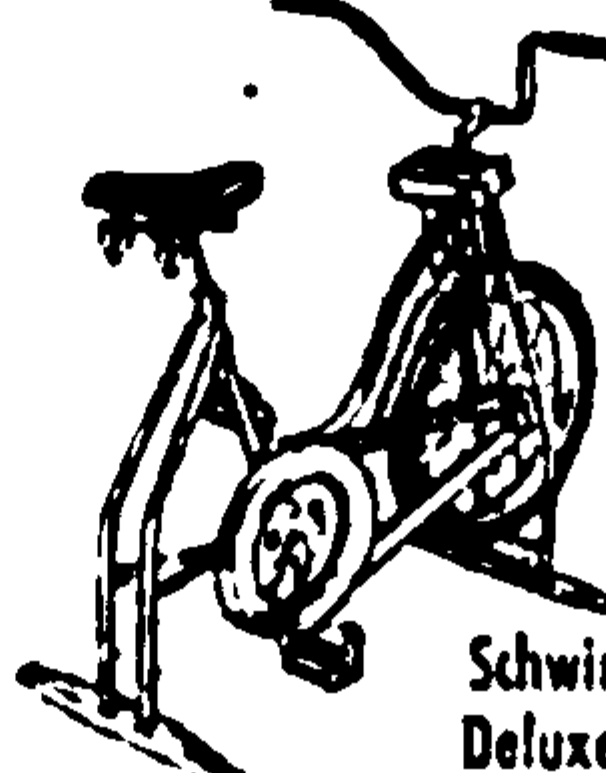
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The same fun & sensible exercise can be
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THIS DOUBLE KNIT ensemble by
Queen Casuals is easy-to-travel-with.
The bell-bottom slacks are \$13, the
blazer \$24 and the plaid shirt \$13 at
Fashion Nook in downtown Palatine.

A Bit Of History

The Christmas tree had its begin-
ning in one of the oldest forms of
worship known to mankind, that of
spirit worship. In the Black Forest of
southwestern Germany, each winter
tribesmen would cut down and bring
into their homes an oak in tribute to
the god Odin. His spirit was said to
inhabit the tree.

In the 8th Century, at the urging of
St. Boniface, an English missionary
to Germany, the oak tree was re-
placed by a fir tree in honor of the
Christ Child.

For Sportsmen—

In spite of all the talk about the generation gap, childhood pleasures of every era are much the same. Kids in every walk of life, through every page of history, have preferred candy to cauliflower, comics to classics, sports to reports, and Christmas to just about anything!

According to the National Sporting Goods Association, the sale of sporting goods has surpassed even the sale of candy and comics when it comes to Christmas — but perhaps this is because the sporting life appeals to kids from 8 to 80!

And what is the sporting life? It's the good life — the fresh, clean, out-of-doors All-American life — it's the life that everyone enjoys and can afford, at least to some extent.

The sporting life can be found on the seat of a bicycle or at the end of a fishing rod. It can be found camping under a sky of stars or chasing after a foul ball. It can be shared with teammates or savored in solitude.

The sporting life starts with a football or a tennis racket, a golf club or a bow and arrow; but, however it starts, it leads to pleasure.

When you give a child a sporting goods gift, you give him an opportu-

nity to make something good of his spare time. You give him a chance to gain and grow.

Sports give a youngster the chance to be his own hero, to develop his own skills, to learn how to share, to play fair — win or lose. Sports make a kid feel grown up — and make adults feel like kids again.

This Christmas, why not consider sports gifts for the "kids" around your house? There's no better time of year to show your loved ones what a very "good sport" you are, indeed!

A Personal Touch

A gift is an announcement. It should say Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, I Love You, or whatever you want to convey. Don't lose sight of this function, and don't fail to enclose a card that expresses the sentiments you want to convey. Don't just sign your name to a printed card — a few sincere phrases of your own devising add an extra dimension to any gift.

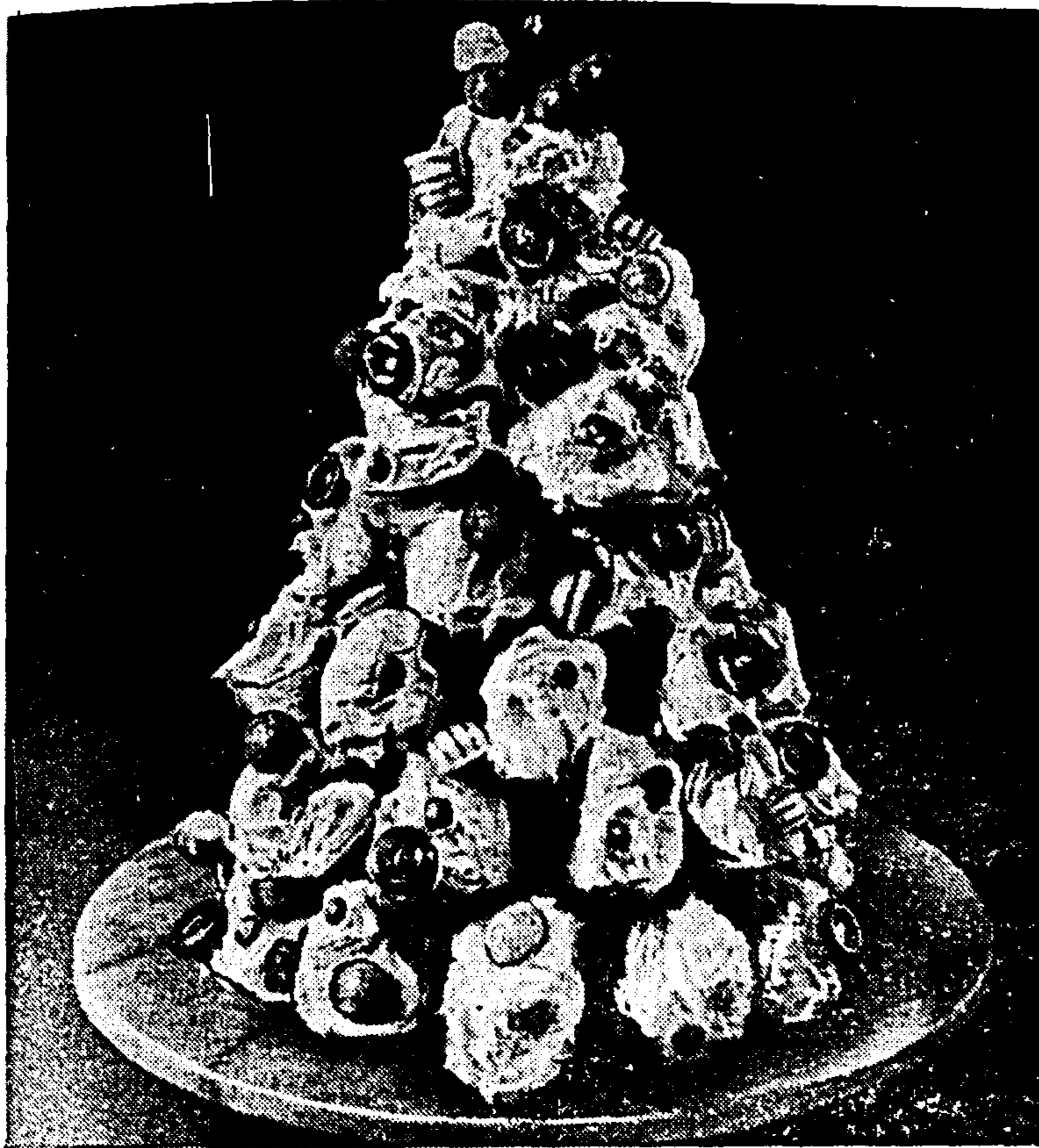
Yule Scent

To give the home a real Christmas tree aroma, spray frequently with pine or bayberry air freshener.

It's The Thought . . .

Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection.

—Pindar (518-438 B.C.)



Make A Twinkie Tree

Holiday time is great for children and what could be more fun when mom is busy in the kitchen than building a Twinkie Tree that's as much fun to make as it is to eat later on.

A wintery afternoon is a perfect time for creating this eye-catching goodie which can start out as a decorative centerpiece and then become dessert.

Here's what you need:

- 10 packages (20 cakes) Hostess Twinkies
- 1 nine-inch styrofoam cone
- Aluminum foil
- 1 can ready-to-spread white frosting
- Green food coloring
- Gum drops, life savers, cinnamon red hots, peppermint candies and small marshmallows, for decoration

Cut 7 packages (14 cakes) Hostess Twinkies in half. Cut remaining three packages (6 cakes) into thirds.

Cover cone with aluminum foil and place on large plate. Use two toothpicks to attach each piece of cake to cone, first sticking toothpicks into cone then pressing cake onto toothpicks. Whenever possible, place cut side of Twinkies next to cone.

Build the tree by rows, starting at the bottom. Use 10 half-size pieces for the first row, 9 half-size pieces for the second row, and 8 for the third row. Use 6 third-size pieces for the fourth row, 5 third-size pieces for the fifth row, 4 for the sixth row, and 3 for the seventh row. Toothpick the remaining half-size piece on top of the tree.

Color frosting with green coloring. Spread tops of Twinkie branches with green frosting and decorate with candies and marshmallows.



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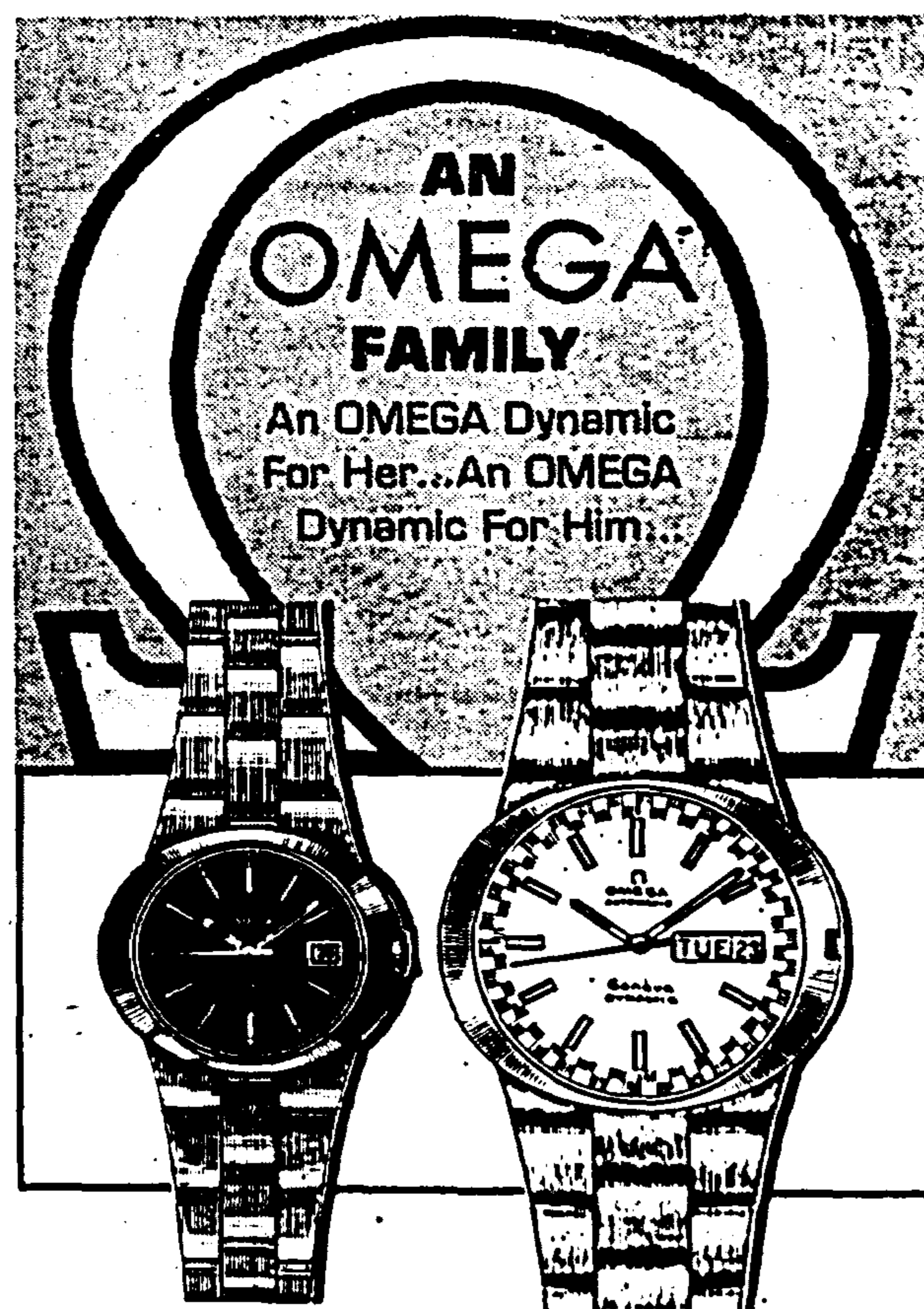
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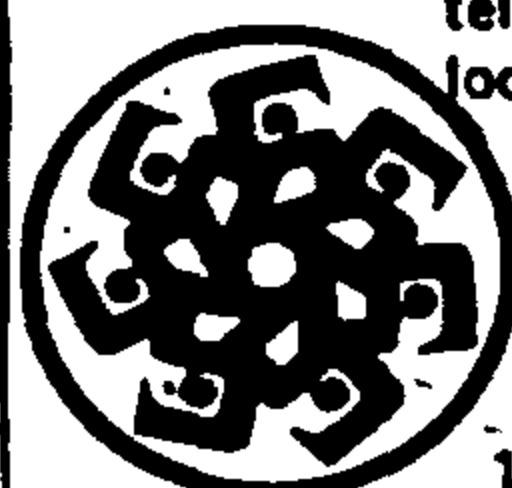


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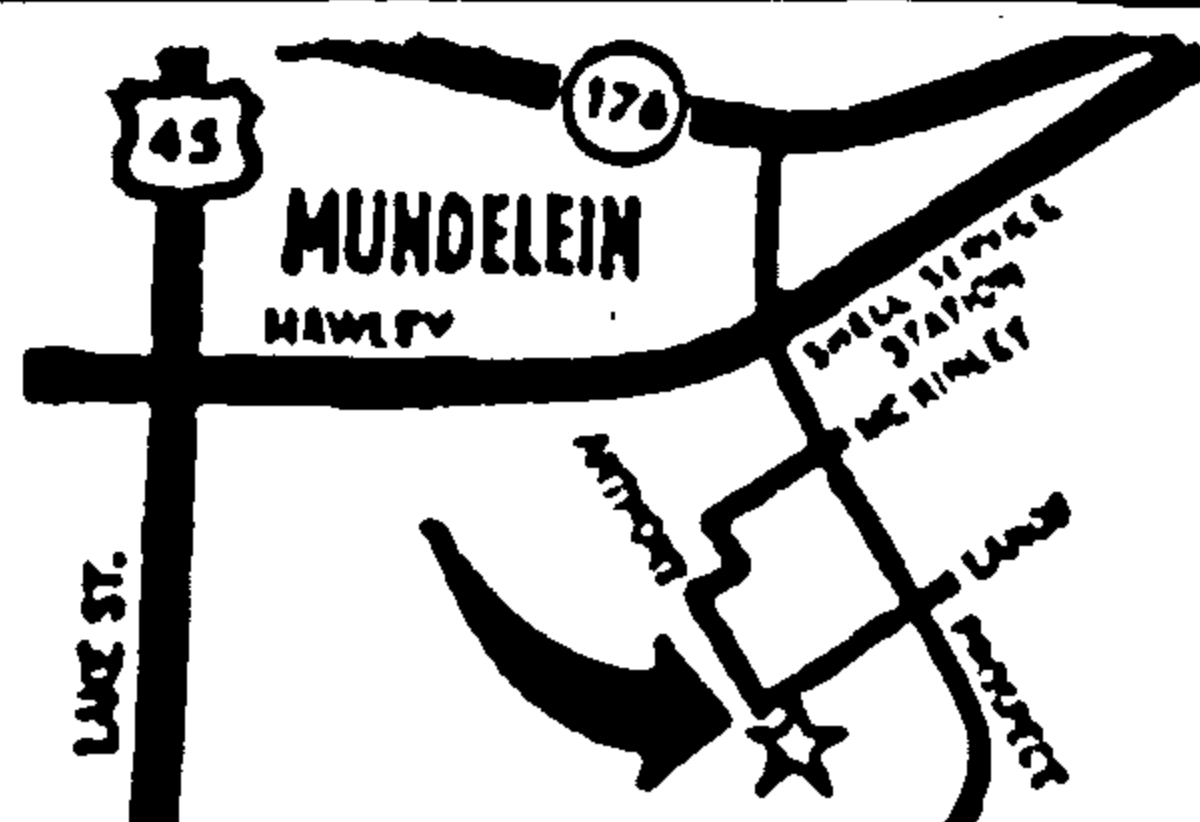
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THEY'RE HERE . . . Hawk's new super built polyethylene toys youngsters have been waiting for.

New Poly Toy Line—Strong To Last Long

Built to be extra strong, Hawk's new poly toy line is constructed of hi-impact shatterproof polyethylene plastic with sturdy steel axles. Details include such features as: chrome plated super charger, chrome mag wheels and super wide rear slick tires, detailed interiors and seats, sliding sun roof, some that even float.

Hawk's new poly toy assortment includes:

DUNE BUGGY. Custom styled, featuring colorful top and contrasting body color. Also featuring ebony front bucket and back seats, oversize black slick tires. Chrome plated accessories include wheel hubs; headlights; dual exhaust stacks; windshield frame; and hood ornament. The Dune Buggy measures 8 1/2 inches long; 4 inches high; and 5 1/2 inches wide.

GOMOBILE. This all-terrain vehicle travels on the roughest terrain and floats in water with ease making a great bathtub toy. Built in striking colors with chrome plated accessories such as wheel hubs and headlights. The Gomobile measures 8 1/4 inches long; 4 inches high; and 5 1/4 inches wide.

FLIP-OVER. It's an Indy racer — flip it over — it's a hot rod pick up truck. The pendulum-like driver remains in heads-up position whichever side is up. Available in assorted "hot" colors, with authentic details, and ribbed racing tires for realistic sound effects. The Flip-Over measures 10 inches long; 1 3/4 inches high; and 5 inches wide.

SUPER BEETLE. The hottest funny car on the circuit, the Super Beetle is designed in striking colors and features a chrome plated super charger; mag wheel hubs; headers and headlights. It also features ebony interior, sliding sun roof and even a parachute pack. The Super Beetle measures 10 inches long; 5 inches high; and 5 inches wide.

SUPER VAN. This is a camper, truck and bus all rolled into one exciting toy. The Super Van is available in three striking colors and features a white frame interior and bumpers. Also highlighting the Super Van are chrome-plated wheel rims; headlights; exhaust pipes; and front air vents.

For further information contact The Testor Corporation, 620 Buckbee Street, Rockford, Illinois 61101.

Candles Make Valuable Gifts

Scented candles, either home-made or store-bought, make convenient gifts to keep on hand for reciprocating that unexpected gift. It might be a good idea to stock up on several pair of tapered candles as well as the "chunky" kind to meet those unexpected moments. No worry, either, about what to do with any that may be left over.

Sparkling Gifts

Jewelry sparkles as a Christmas gift suggestion for that favorite Santa.

The warmth created by thoughtful gifts of jewelry is much enhanced if initials or special words are inscribed, suggests the Jewelry Industry Council.

Cufflinks offer a band of suggestions as styles continue bright and elegant.

Tie tacs glitter under the tree and dazzle the holiday men.

Wrist watches, ID bracelets and rings offer perfect opportunities for inscriptions of love and best wishes.

Silver and gold smoking accessories, key chains, watch bands and desk ornaments are other suggestions that make him feel like a jewel on Christmas morn.

Belt buckles, initialed or crafted in precious metals, are ideas that he can use daily as well as for special occasions.

Pocket watches keep time off his hands.

The Family of Knupper Nursery Invites You

to their 34th Annual Open House
Saturday, November 25th.
Sunday, November 26th.
View our presentation of imported and unusual items in gifts and decor for the Christmas Holidays. We feature a vast array of do-it-yourself materials. Bring your own container and we will design an arrangement for you. Candy Canes for the kiddies.
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Hope to see you

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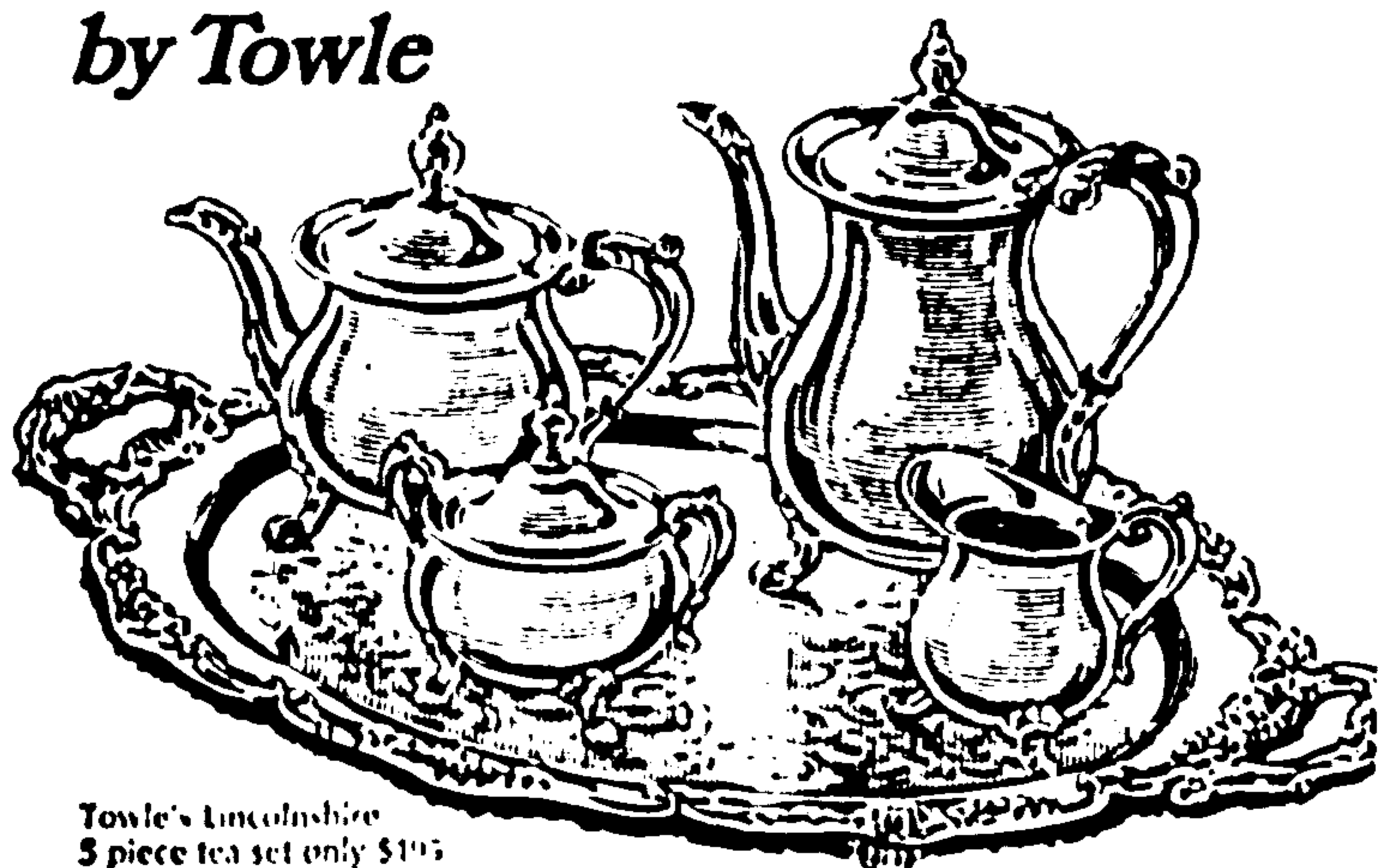
SKIL-CRAFT'S STITCH MAKER—included are the cross, outline, French knot, loop, straight and back stitch. Frames as well as printed fabric and yarn are included in the kit along with an embroidery needle with an oversized eye, and a "how to" instruction booklet.



Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

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For the first time ever — handsome silverplated tea sets by Towle are available at savings up to \$65. Prices start as low as \$185 for five piece sets — coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray. Savings also available on individual pieces.

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Stitch Your Way Thru Your Entire Gift List

Attention, needlepoint nuts. There's still time to stitch your way through your entire gift list if you follow these easy suggestions.

Select small items such as flyswatters or eyeglass cases, bookmarks or pincushions — anything on which the area to be worked is just a few square inches. (After completing each pattern, you may want to add a monogram in an empty corner.)

Remember that at this time of year it's impossible to get work finished quickly. That big pillow you stitched for Aunt Caroline may spend the holidays in the shop, waiting to be blocked and stuffed. Choose gift items you can finish yourself.

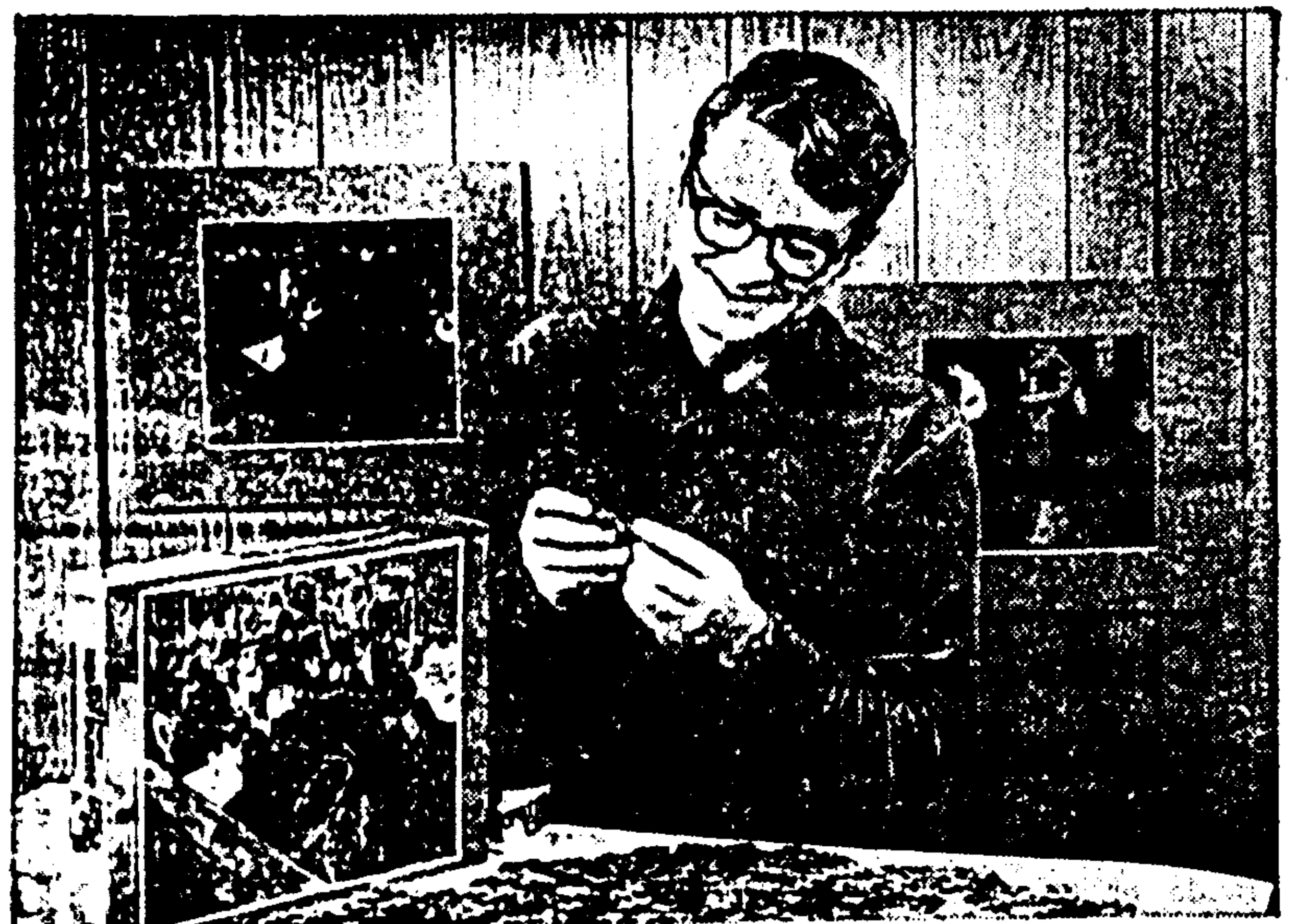
If you know how to finish a needlepoint pillow, so much the better. They're much in vogue now; so full speed ahead. To make your stitching

go even faster, make your larger gifts in quickpoint. That's the lazy kind of needlepoint done with big fat yarn and largehole canvas.

If you can't find a pattern just right for the personality of the recipient, make your own. On a piece of plain quickpoint canvas do a rough sketch of your design in pastel chalks. Erase by washing it off.

When the design is satisfactory, go over it in waterproof markers. That's all there is to it, but do be sure the markers are absolutely waterproof so the inks won't run when your finished canvas is steamed and blocked.

Should December arrive while you're only part-way through your gifts, you can always present the unfinished items as needlepoint-it-yourself kits.



GREAT WORKS OF ART in reproduction have become popular solutions for filling wall space attractively. Toulouse-Lautrec's **AU MOULIN ROUGE** (foreground) is one of six masterwork paintings from the Collection of The Art Institute of Chicago which has been reproduced in full-color for the Golden Masterpiece Series Jigsaw Puzzles.

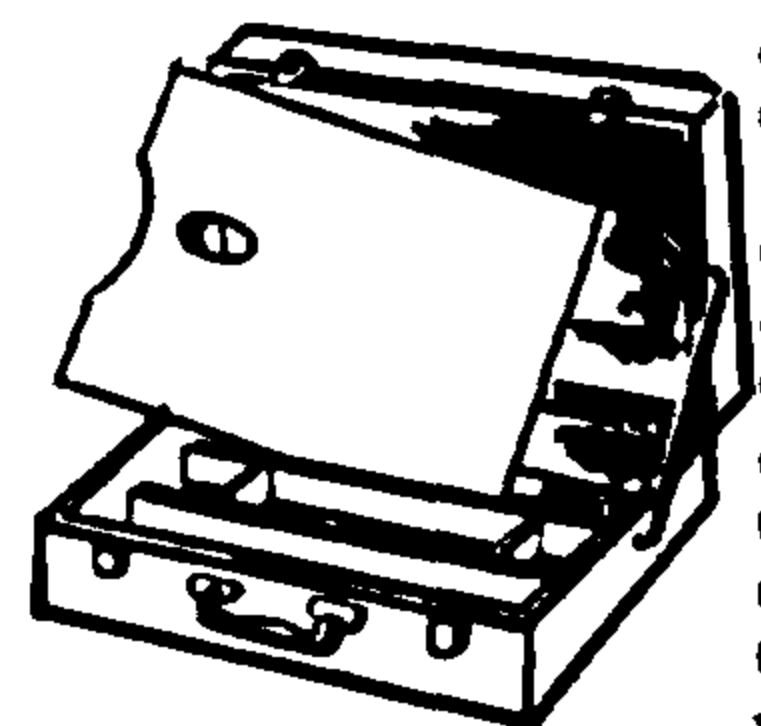


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FLAVORED COFFEES make holiday entertaining easy and with Cafe au Chocolat, Cafe Anisette, Cafe de Menthe, Cafe Apricot, Cafe Orange and Spice and Cafe Cinnamon to choose from your guest will have a good time just sampling each flavor.

Exotic Coffee

One of the nicest things about Christmas is trimming the festive tree. Traditionally, it's a family affair, but today, many people invite in a few friends for a tree - trimming party.

Besides being interesting variations on the coffee theme, these flavored coffees make nice and unusual gifts for a hostess or favorite neighbor.

Cafe Alexander (Makes 4 servings)

- 2 3/4 cups water
- 3 tablespoons Cafe Orange and Spice
- 1/2 cup white creme de cacao

Sweetened whipped cream

Bring water to boil in saucepan; stir in Cafe Orange and Spice and creme de cacao and heat. Pour into 4 large wine glasses. Float whipped cream on top.

Cold Cafe Alexander: Dissolve the Cafe in boiling water; cool and then add creme de cacao. Chill before serving; garnish with whipped cream.

Frozen Cafe Alexander: Freeze Cafe mixture, then blend in electric blender. Spoon into glasses. Top with whipped cream. Serve with straws.

Viennese Coffee (Makes 1 serving)

- 4 teaspoons Cafe Cinnamon
- 1 cup boiling water
- Whipped cream
- Grated orange peel

Dissolve Cafe Cinnamon in water in cup; top with a dollop of whipped cream and sprinkle with orange peel.

Cafe Fizz (Makes 4 servings)

- 8 teaspoons Cafe Anisette
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- Vanilla or coffee ice cream
- Club soda, chilled

Combine Cafe Anisette, sugar and water in saucepan; heat to boiling, stirring until Cafe and sugar are dissolved. Chill. In 4 tall glasses, place large scoops of ice cream. Pour on Cafe mixture. Fill each glass with club soda. Serve with ice teaspoons and straws.

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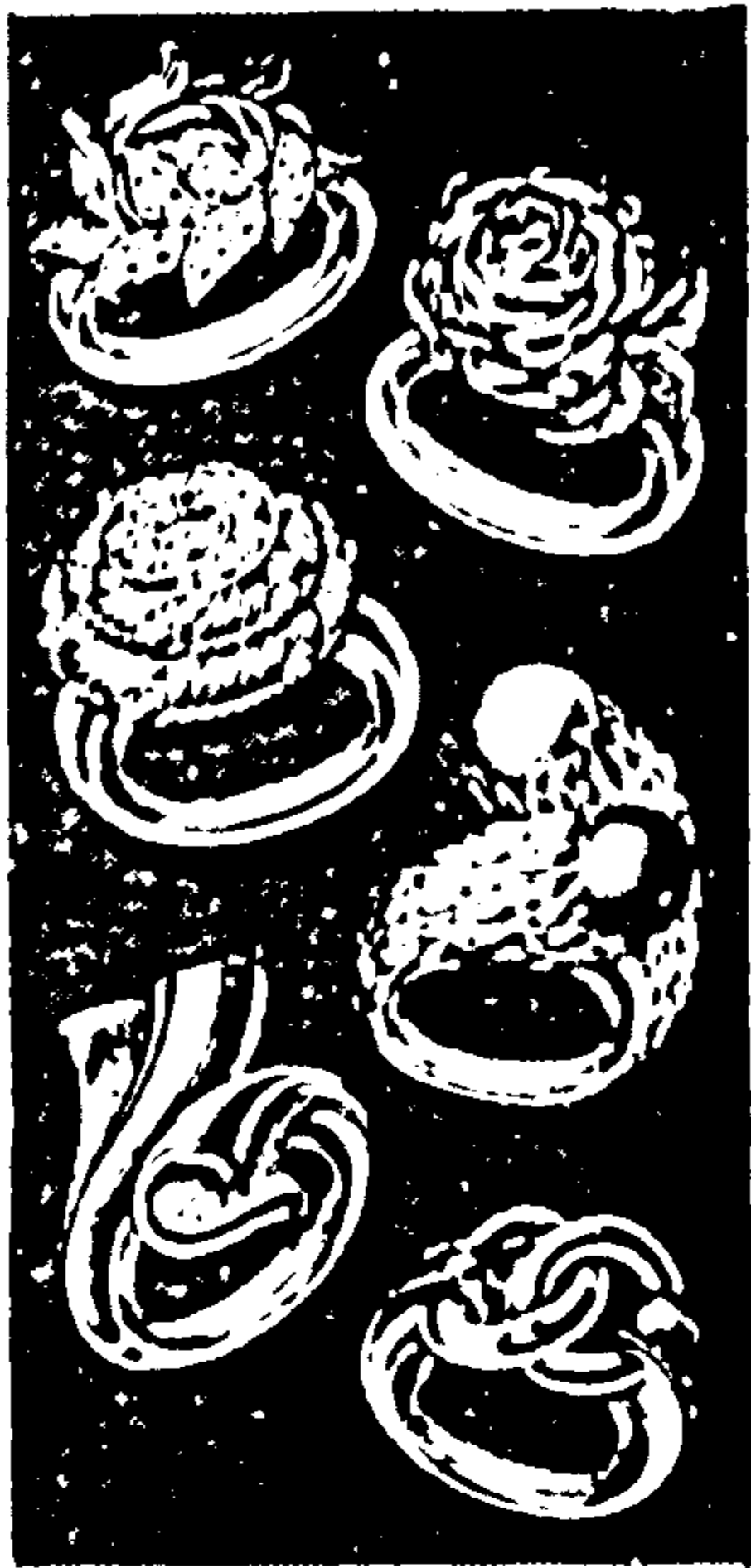
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THEIR OWN GRAND PRIX COURSE! A new fast-paced game, Speed Circuit, lets racing fans of all ages, 2 to 6 players, drive a Grand Prix racer over three world-famous courses. By 3M Company, the game is a sure-fire gift for the swift-in-heart who like accelerated action.

Indoor Spills And Thrills

Have you ever wanted to get with the real sports car racing world and experience the hair-pin wheel-to-wheel excitement of a treacherous Grand Prix course?

A new fast-paced 3M Game, Speed Circuit, offers just this challenge to dare-devil players such as the hard driving couple engrossed in lightning-speed tactics.

Speed Circuit lets racing fans of all ages, 2 to 6 players, drive a Grand Prix racer over three world-famous courses — Monaco, Monza and Watkins Glen. Only drivers with superior skill and nerves of steel will survive the pressures of the "real thing" — spinouts, collisions and crashes.

All the electrifying fun of this dynamic competitive sport comes alive as players vie on the road racing board which colorfully reproduces the exacting specifications of each internationally-known Grand Prix course. Speed Circuit is a sure-fire winner as a Yuletide gift for the swift-in-heart who like accelerated action.

Coordinate Gifts With Lifestyles

Basing one's selection of gifts on the life styles of various relatives and friends has given rise in many stores to a clustering of gift suggestions befitting the specific individualized interests of those on the list to be remembered.

Yet, whether or not stores choose to organize their suggestions into clustered displays, the principle can work handsomely for the gift giver.

Consider, for example, the life style of the woman occupying an important place on your list, built around entertaining friends at home.

This means mostly having folks in for dinner, for cocktails or for luncheons or other types of parties.

The gift suggestions that would

offer most acceptable pleasure here might range from a hostess gown through something substantial in the way of furniture, and small but decorative appliances such as hot trays.

Indicative of the fact that considering gifts selections on the basis of one life style can be mighty successful and yet easy on the budget, is the availability of such inexpensive presents as a set of ash trays, an appropriate serving dish, bar utensils. These all become appropriate.

Another example of giving to fit into the life style is in the area of outdoor living and recreation. A vast number of nice people have made this the basis of their new life style.

Once again the range for gifting becomes broad indeed.

Start, if you will, by considering some handsomely styled new outdoor winter wear. Think in terms of new games for the outdoor enthusiasts who happen to be house-bound.

Or look ahead by choosing something for the patio, comes the shining sun . . . a barbecue grill, or if the budget is tight, any one of the many accessories that lend convenience

and eclat to this type of life style.

Moving on to the play area, involving participation sports as a life style, and blending somewhat with the above, there is "ping-pong" which appears to be the in-game (no pun intended) of the year. Popularity of chess also has multiplied tremendously for obvious reasons.

These are "indoor" gift ideas for the most part.

Outdoor sports gifts suggestions are myriad indeed. There are too many to list here.

Yet once again, depending on the specific sports interest, the gift to be chosen may be grand indeed or fitted into anyone's modest budget — a container of tennis balls for the enthusiast or, all the way down to the "stocking stuffer" category, a decoratively packaged set of tees for the golfer.

Christmas for the gift giver who thinks in terms of the recipient's life style can be most rewarding indeed.

Baskets of fresh fruit solve "what to bring the holiday hostess" problem.

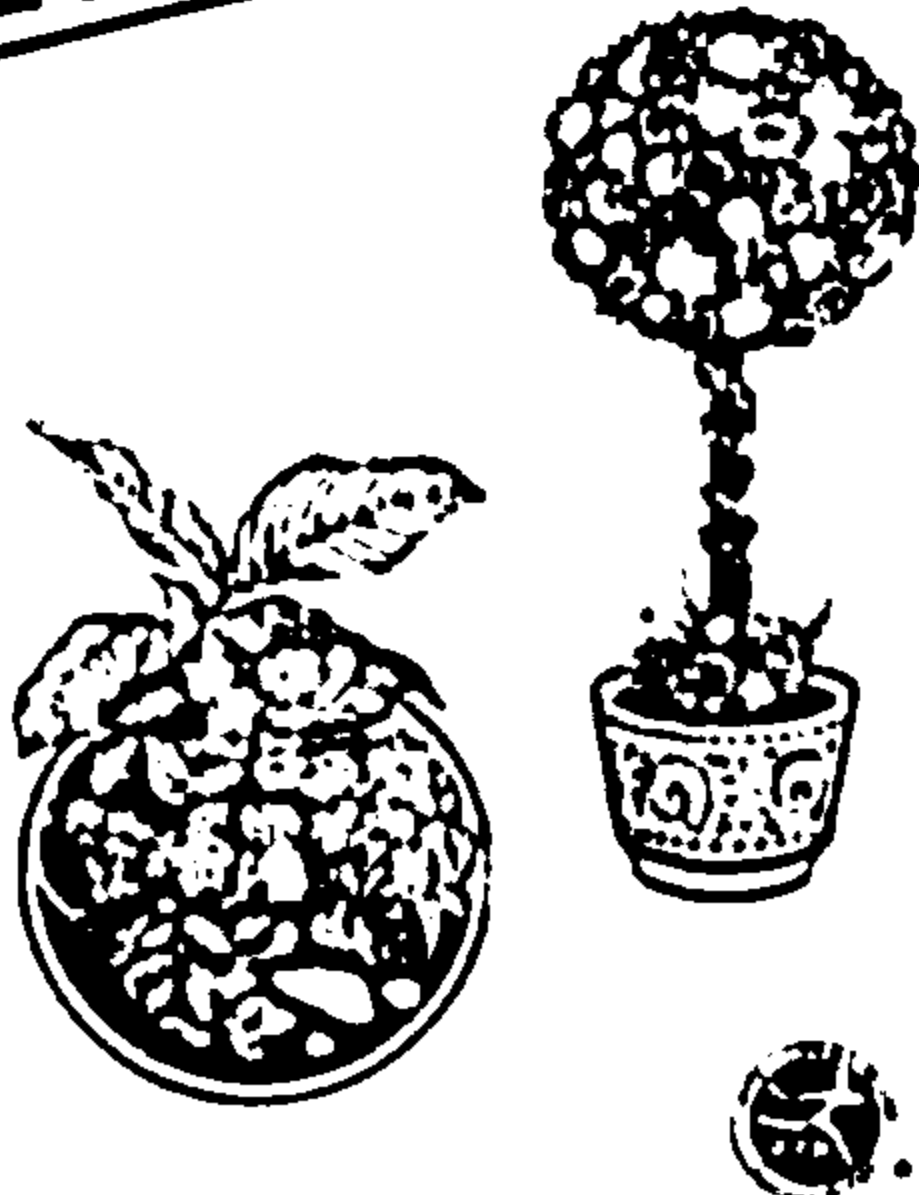


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73 to 84"	17.40	26.40	35.20	44.00	52.80	61.60	70.40	79.20	88.00
85 to 95"	19.70	29.60	39.40	49.30	59.10	69.00	78.80	88.70	98.50
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STRETCH YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT fund by custom-making presents such as this Noah's Ark mobile, certain to delight a little brother, sister, cousin or friend.

A Noah's Ark Mobile Will Delight Any Child

Here's a project to try. It begins in the kitchen with play clay . . . a cooked-up mixture of baking soda, cornstarch and water and ends up with a whimsical mobile of Noah's Ark characters for a child's room that's guaranteed to delight any little boy or girl on your list.

Here's the recipe for play clay:

- 2 cups baking soda
(one 1-pound package)
- 1 cup cornstarch
- 1 1/4 cups cold water

Whisk together the baking soda and corn starch in a saucepan. Mix in the water and bring to boil over medium heat stirring constantly. Cook a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes. Remove immediately from the heat (over-cooking makes clay crumbly) and turn out onto plate. Cover with a damp cloth and when cool enough to handle, knead a little. Store all but the clay you're about to use in closed plastic bag.

Now roll out clay on wax paper to 1/4-inch thickness. Stamp out ani-

mals with cookie cutters.

Now with toothpick, or tip of sharp knife, press identifying features into clay; stones for eyes; broom straws for whiskers; curlycued pipe cleaners for lamb's wool; peas for alligator scales; snips of frayed cord for tails, mane, Noah's hair, beard and sash. Slide finished pieces onto cookie sheet and wait a day or two until they are bone dry. Then paint, using water colors, tempera or anything except oils. Shellac.

Now to put Noah and his companions aloft. To form the vertical center bar of the mobile, take five 8-inch lengths of fairly heavy wire, forming a hook at the end of each. Hook lengths together. For your horizontal bars cut four lengths of wire varying from 18-inches for the top bar to 6-inches for the bottom bar. Form a loop at the center of each bar. Horizontal bars now hook onto vertical bars, and animals get attached to each end of horizontal bars. Noah hangs from the bottom.

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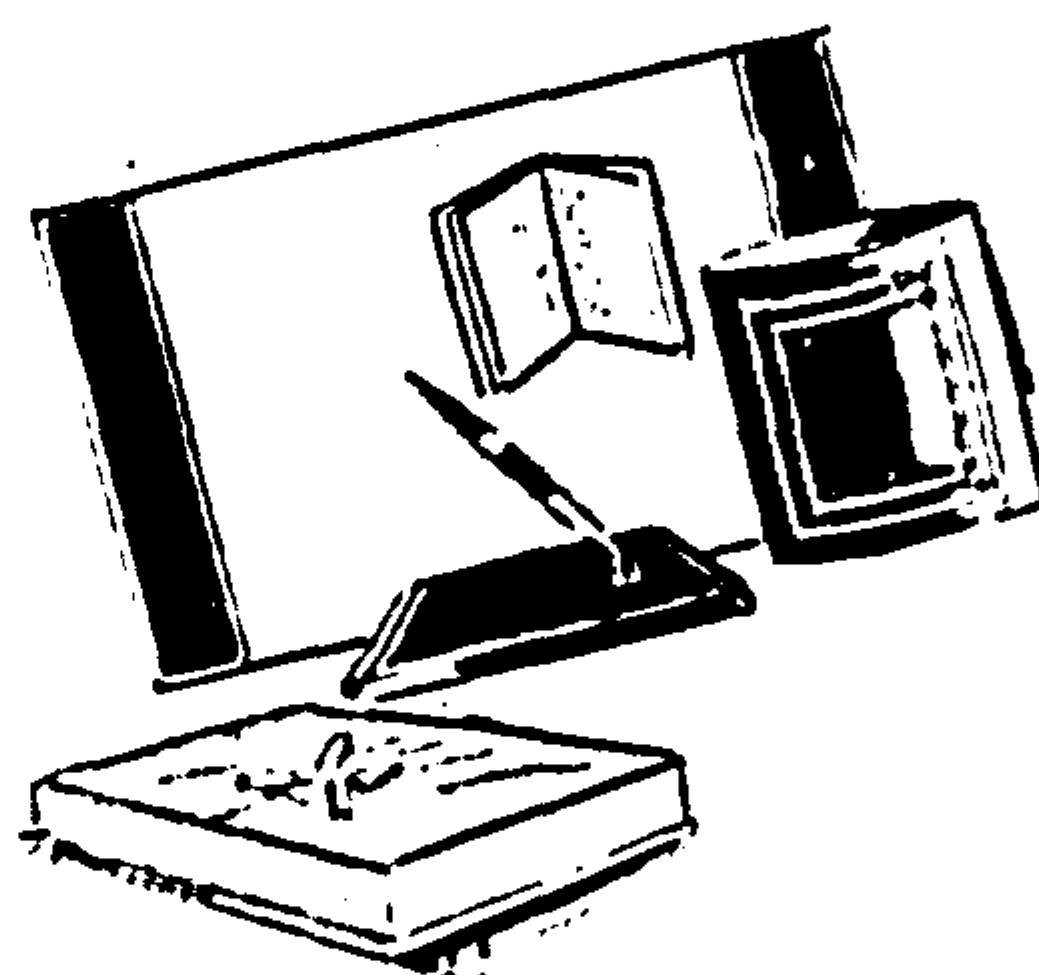
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Toys To Learn By



WORDS ARE FUN contains a Golden Picture-word book, 24 word and picture matching cards, a 96-page coloring book, 8 crayons and 26 alphabet letter cards. From Western Publishing Co.



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STORYTIME JUKE BOX by Kenner plays eight favorite tales. They come vividly alive for the listening children who turn the 112 pages of a colorful storybook which illustrates each story and presents the same words narrated by the battery-operated Juke Box.

Toy Safety Act Bans Sale Of Unsafe Toys

Safer toys will be the best gift of all this Christmas for millions of children in the United States. Thanks to the Child Protection & Safety Act, the Food and Drug Administration is now empowered to ban from interstate distribution any toy or component that may prove hazardous to children.

As a result, toys are banned that expose children to the dangers of lacerations, puncture wounds or the ingestion of small parts enclosed in the toys.

A further step was taken recently when the FDA, in cooperation with the Toy Manufacturers of America, issued proposed Toy Safety Act regulations calling for mechanical test procedures to help toymakers select only the safest materials.

For example, these tests require that toys for children up to 1 1/2 years old must withstand 10 drops of 4 1/2 feet onto a vinyl-covered concrete surface. Toys for children up to eight must survive four drops from a height of three feet. Several other tests proposed by FDA are equally rugged.

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Jolly Project For The Kids

Shades of Santa — or a bowlful of mistletoe or a cheery snowman are attractive and fun-to-make window decorations.

All it takes is a regular window shade, some glue, colorful pieces of felt and shiny paper, buttons, tinsel, cotton, a scissors — and a lively imagination.

Best of all, every child in the family — toddler to teen-ager — can participate.

A jolly Santa can be cut out of red felt, with buttons for eyes, shiny black paper for a belt, and snowy white cotton for the beard.

Large circles of white felt or paper, shiny buttons for eyes, colorful yarn for the features can give Frosty the snowman a home for the holidays.

For the mistletoe — green felt or colored paper with red buttons for berries make a reasonable facsimile. Brown or gold felt trimmed with tinsel can be the bowl.

Pasting these decorative ideas — or any other figures or motifs — on the window shades gives a festive look to rooms at night. In the daytime, the shades roll up as usual to let the holiday sun shine in.

Give Craft Kits

What to give the people who like to do it themselves, the gal who sews all her own clothes, the young man who tools his own leather belts and sandals.

No matter what they do, they need the material to do it with, and they'd be delighted to find these necessities under their trees on Christmas morning.

Kits for needle point, petit point, or gros point are available for everything from a dainty evening bag to a room-size rug.

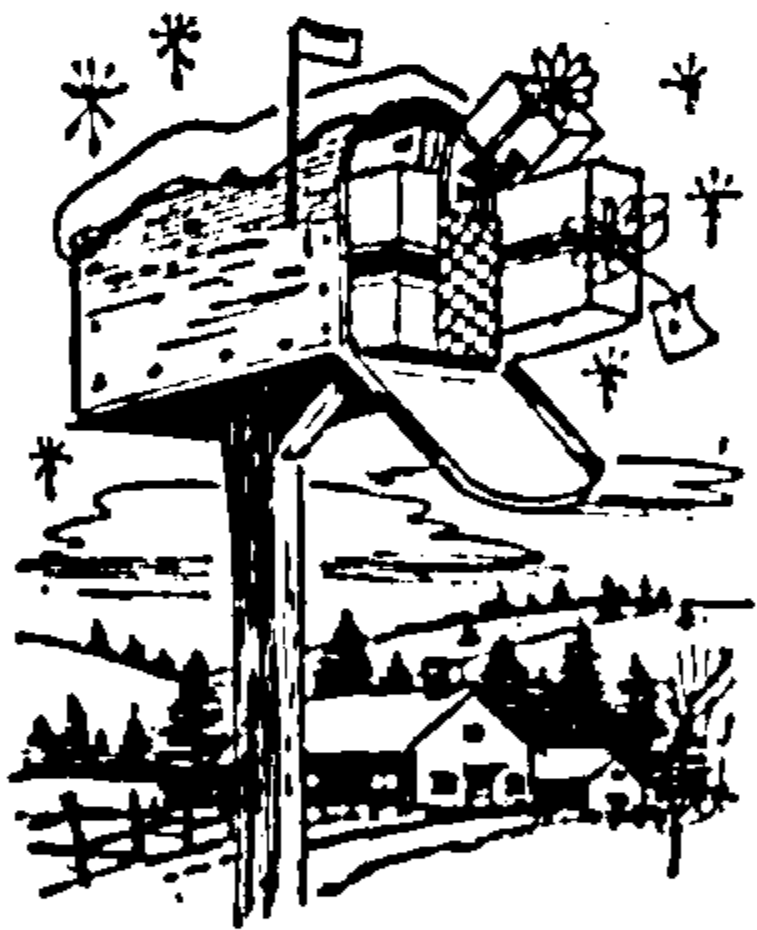
If mother loves to make clothes, give her a hint by wrapping a pattern and material together for something she can make for you.

Macrame kits, things to embroider, jewelry kits, all will be welcomed by the do-it-yourselfer.

Don't forget — it's not just women who are plying needles; men have joined the ranks of stitchers who are making beautiful things for beautiful people.



SKI SWEATERS in a wide array of styles, colors and weights remain the top choice for warmth and durability in winter sports activities. The wide rib pattern is made of 100 per cent wool and is available at about \$22 at most Sears stores or through the company's catalog.



Unusual Stamps Arrive Thru Holiday Mail

Stamp buffs have a perfect opportunity to add to their collections every Christmas season.

As greeting cards from friends pour in, so do unusual postage stamps. Some may depict nativity scenes.

There are several special issue stamps commemorating the holidays.

The whole family can be on the look-out for these collector's items. Sometimes even foreign stamps appear in the bundles of Christmas mail.

Stamps can be easily removed by tearing the corner of the envelope off and soaking in warm water.

This makes peeling the stamps from the envelope paper a simple procedure.

Then, the stamps should be placed on absorbent paper for drying.

It may even interest the youngsters enough to decide to start stamp collecting as a hobby for themselves.

GIFTS for Family, Boss or Teacher

CROSS
PARKER
PAPERMATE
PENS AND
SETS

BRIEF
CASES
DESK
ACCESSORIES

STOCKING
STUFFERS
STATIONERY
GADGETS

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICE SUPPLY



259-1998

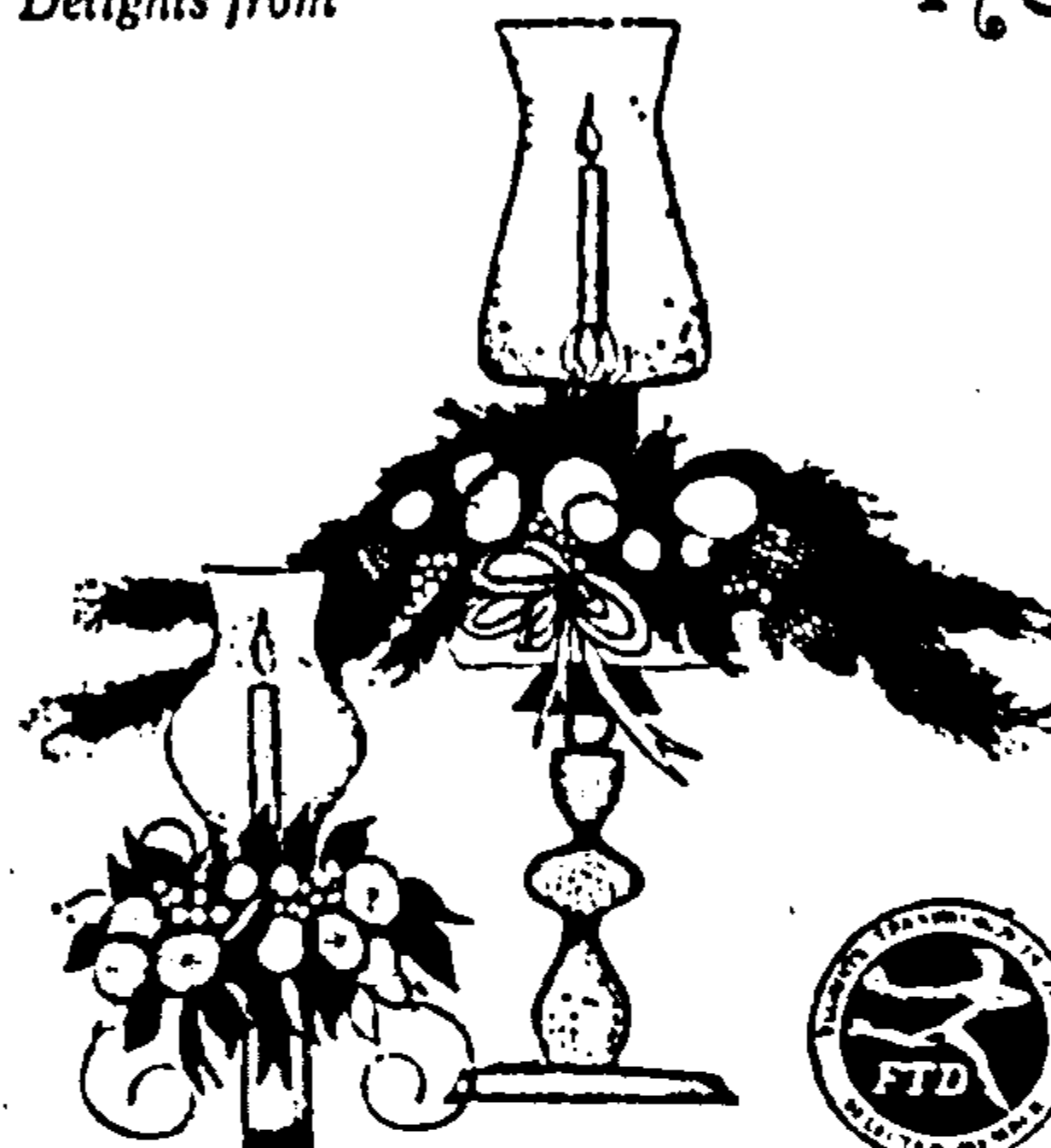
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

in the Mall



Treat your Home
and Friends With
Christmas
Delights from

Nelsons' Boy-Kay Shoppe



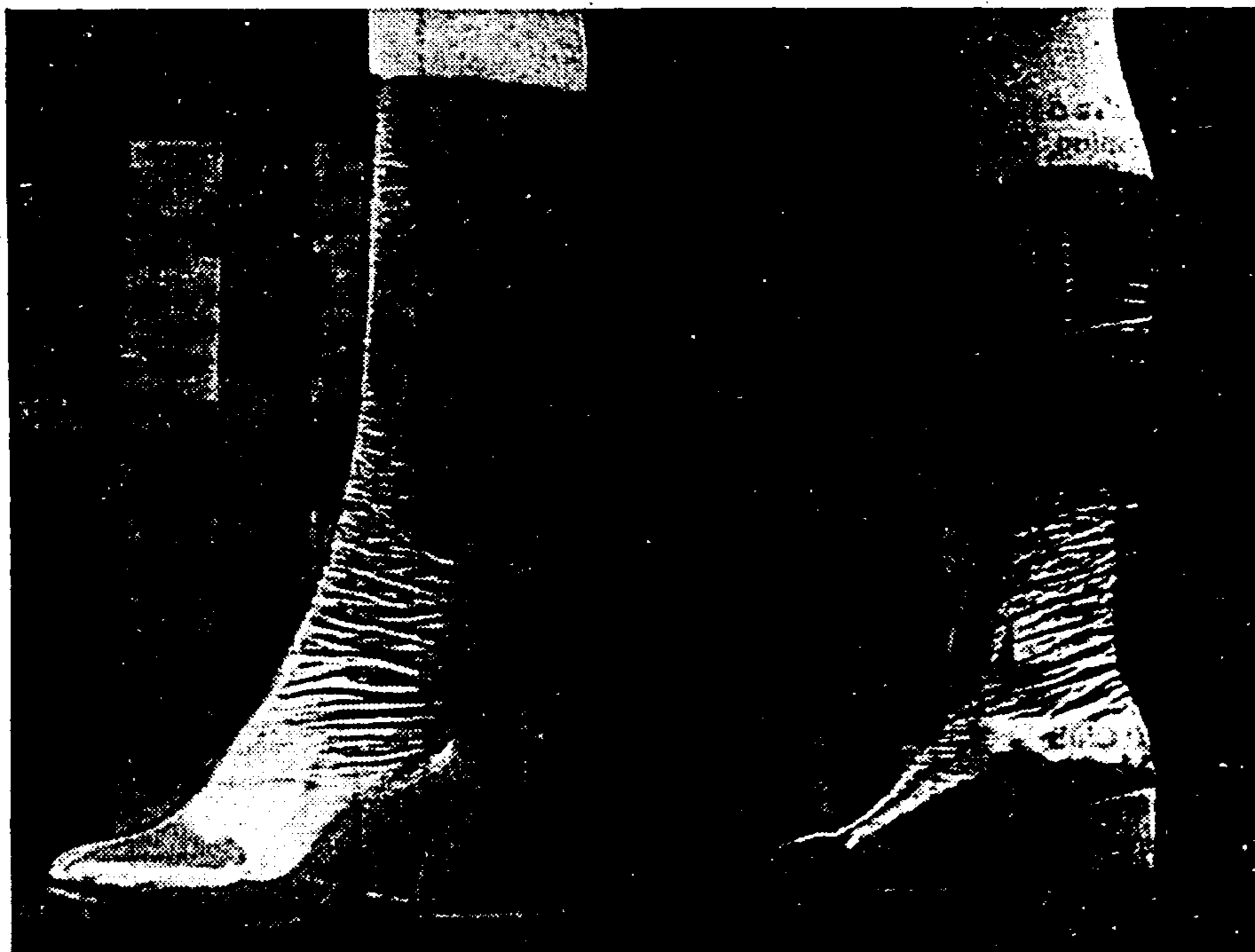
Lanterns Galore,
Pine Candles
& Cones,
Terrariums,
Dish Gardens,
Old-Fashioned Heartwarming
To Receive - Real Live Fruit
Baskets. (By Orders Only)



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The sight-seeing **SANDLER**. Be an eye-catcher anywhere in these colorful crinkle vinyl boots. Matching heel and groovy sole (to make it skidproof). Styled for right now by **SANDLER OF BOSTON**. Black, White, Red, Blue, Bone and Brown.

Reg. \$23.00. SALE \$17.80, 2 Pairs \$34.00

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fashion's darling . . .
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cardigan (\$16.00) . . .
colors are
white, pink, powder
or yellow. S.M.L.



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Palatine Rd., Downtown
Palatine
FL 8-7350
Open Daily 9-6, Thurs. & Fri. till 9



BRIDES AND MOTHERS both want sterling this Christmas, with weddings and silver anniversaries at an all-time high. Place settings for the bride-to-be, serving pieces for her mother provide happy solutions on Dad's gift list.

Keep Gift Greens Healthy

Most florists stock a variety of greens. Fairly plentiful and reasonable at this season are sprays of various kinds of holly, rhododendron, laurel, mahonia, bayberry, leucothoe, Magnolia grandiflora, heather and huckleberry (which is actually a variety of gaylussacia shipped from Oregon). Greens such as these are indispensable in flower arrangements. With many of them, a spray or two constitutes an arrangement in itself.

Gladiolus are one of the best all-round cut flowers. They may be depended on to last almost as long as some types of chrysanthemums. With daily trimming of stems, gladiolus will remain in good shape for a week or 10 days. Even the last florets at the tips of the spikes can be decoratively arranged in shallow containers with sprigs of soft greenery.

Sweet peas, violets, freesias and lily of the valley are not long lasting but they have much charm and their

exquisite fragrance endears them to everyone.

For an appealing centerpiece in midwinter, sweet peas are most pleasing, especially if they can be obtained fresh-cut at a nearby greenhouse. Gerberas should also be considered. They resemble huge daisies of different colors, are easy to arrange and are always gay looking. A few gardenia or camellia blooms floating in a shallow bowl are always a delight.

Cut flowers keep best in a well-ventilated room, with the temperature around 68. They should not be expected to last long when the room temperature is in the 80's. Increasing the humidity by occasionally spraying the air with a misting device will be helpful, too.

Cut flowers and greens should be removed from the florist's box immediately on arrival. Cut an inch off the stems and plunge them into water without delay.

Christmas JOIN THE CLUB

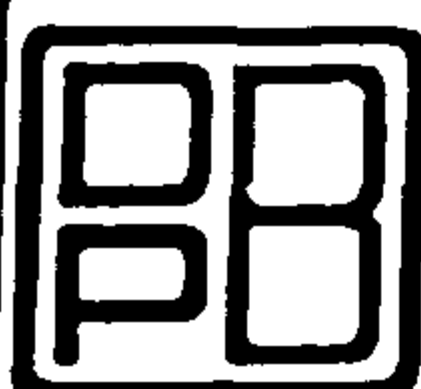
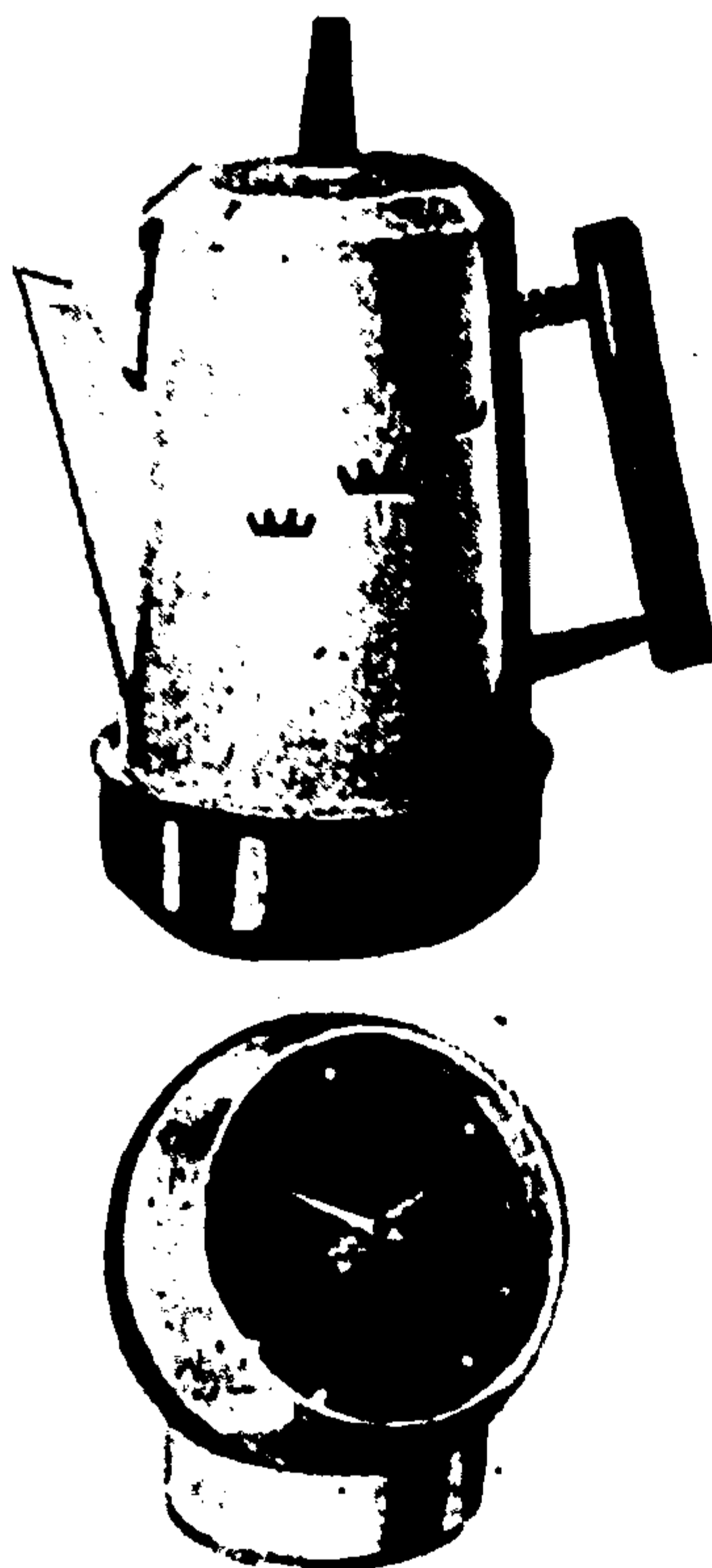
Right now while you're doing your Christmas shopping, it's time to stop in at THE DES PLAINES BANK and join our 1973 Christmas Club.

Club accounts start with as little as \$1 per week for 50 weeks or as much as \$20. When you have completed all of your payments we will add another one as a bonus.

And that's not all.

For the \$1 to \$5 savings accounts we have an useful outdoor thermometer or a beautiful trivet completely FREE. For the \$10 Club we have a handsome electric percolator and for the \$20 members a Waltham Time Ball. We must, because of the cost, charge a small fee of \$2 for either the percolator or the Time Ball.

We want you to say, "That's my bank".



The DES PLAINES BANK

Your COMMUNITY BANK at the crossroads of Des Plaines
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GIFTS OF JEWELRY

*to cherish Christmas
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Arlington Jewelers suggests you can pick out your gifts of fine jewelry, watches or that engagement ring now . . . a small deposit will hold your choice. MAKE REGULAR PAYMENTS from now until Christmas and your gifts will be paid for with no bills to come after Christmas. Our selection is large — and there is still time to have jewelry made to your order.

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Across from Arlington Theatre

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Here's How To Create A Table-top Tree

Miniature table-top trees made of real fir boughs are expensive when purchased at a florist, running about \$50. You can make your own with about \$10 worth of raw materials and a few hours labor.

Obtain two green styrofoam bricks and fasten them together lengthwise with a florist's stick. Place the bricks vertically in a bowl, preferably of a dark color, so that they form the trunk of a miniature tree. The top end of the top brick will have to be pared down at the corners. Secure the styrofoam trunk to the bowl with green florist's tape.

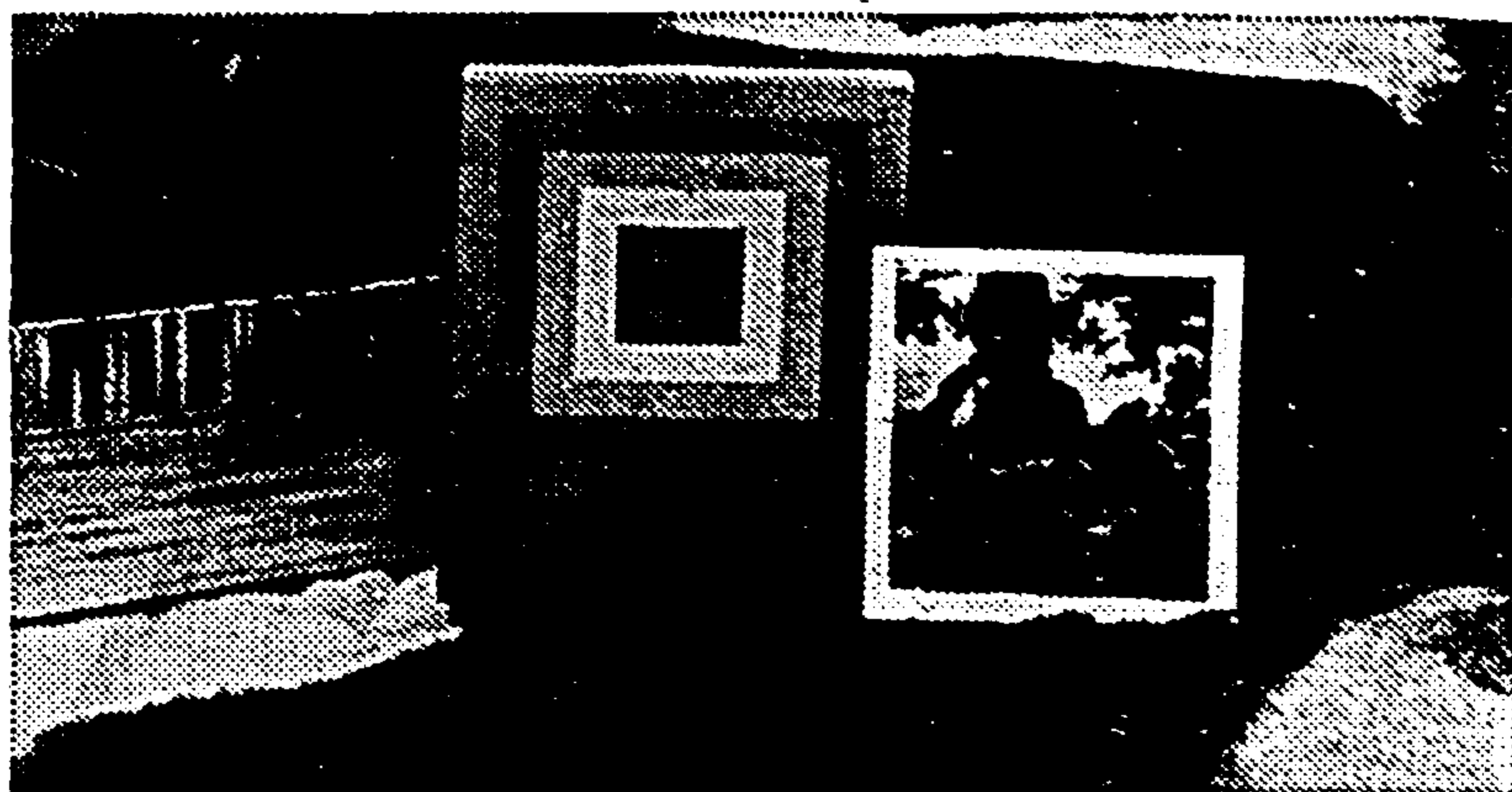
Buy several large bundles of blue spruce boughs or Douglas fir if you can't get spruce. Clip foot-long sections for the longer boughs of the little tree and clip shorter and shorter sections as you work your way up from the bottom to the top.

Each section must be sharpened at the end so the miniature bow can be stuck securely into the styrofoam trunk. The lower bows should touch the table top.

When the tree is built up, fill in any open spots with bits and pieces of greenery so the styrofoam is invisible.

Decorate the finished tree with miniature balls, beads, or whatever suits your fancy. Small candy canes are particularly effective.

Keep water in the bowl at all time so the styrofoam can conduct water to the boughs. The miniature tree should last two weeks before the needles begin to drop.



STOCKING STUFFER. The perfect "extra goodie" to top off everyone's Christmas stocking. Instant color film lets you see your Christmas pictures on Christmas Day. And the new square-format Polaroid film gives you on-the-spot photos that fit into everyone's budget.

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

CHRISTMAS... Now is the time to buy Tissot

In Switzerland, where there are more watch experts than in any other country on earth, Tissot is one of the most popular and best-selling watches.

That's all you need to know to give the right watch this Christmas. Except that in today's market, Tissot watches are uncommonly well-priced, and that Tissot offers a wide selection.

TISSOT

Yellow or white top, stainless steel back case bracelet watch,\$79.00

Self-winding PR-516. Day/date dial. Yellow top, stainless steel back case. \$115.00

Yellow or white top, stainless steel back case bracelet watch, black dial,\$79.50

Self-winding Sideral. Date-telling dial. Yellow top, stainless steel back case. Brown strap and dial.\$49.95

Yellow or white top, stainless steel back case bracelet watch,\$79.50

PR-516 4-dial. 2-push button Chronograph with pulse and tachymeter scale. Registers elapsed time in intervals of hours, minutes, seconds. Blue triangle marks 5 minute alert of yacht races. Stainless steel bracelet.\$89.50

TISSOT

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**Festive
nights**

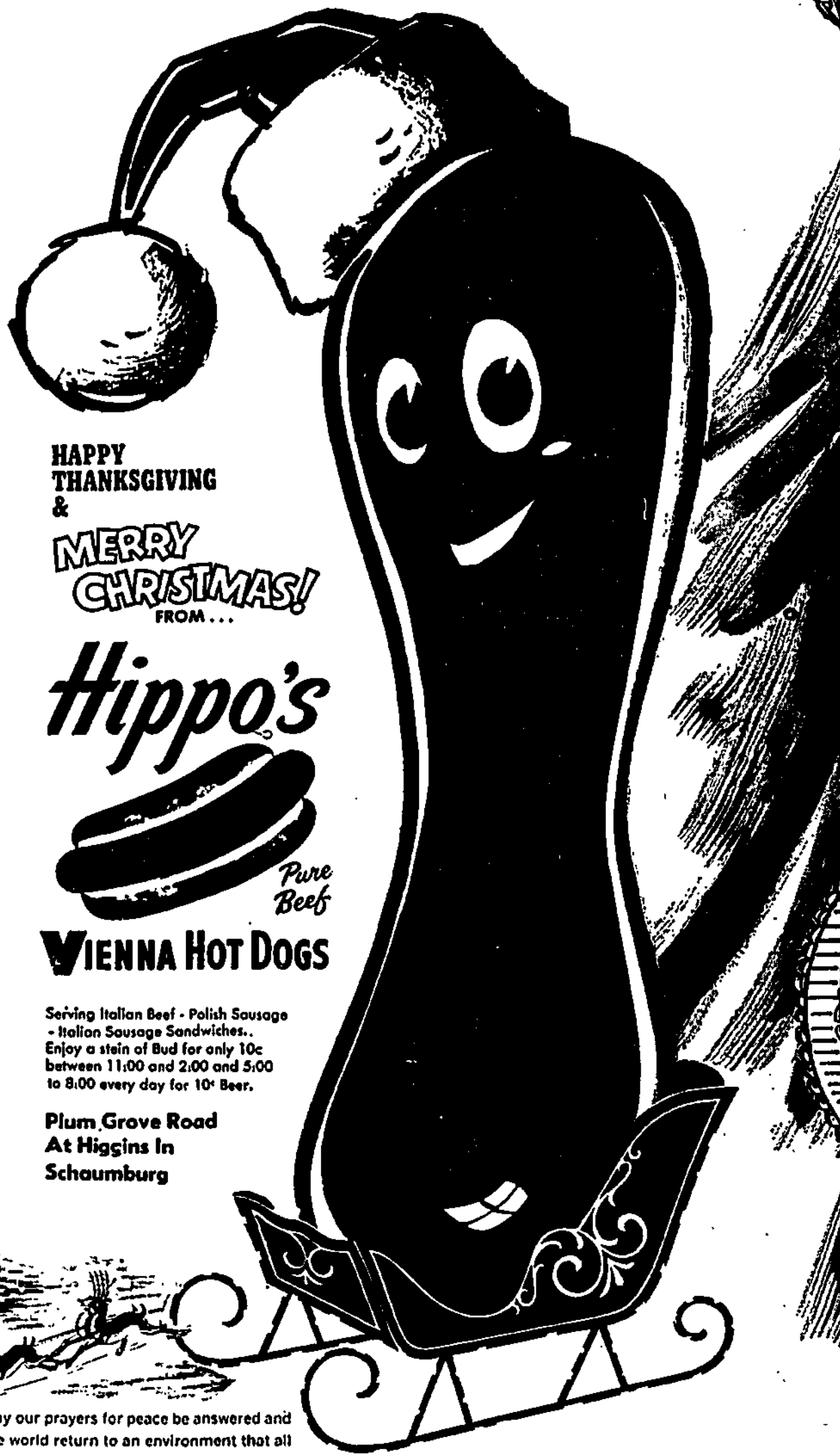
Bare little tops,
brilliant long
skirts ... to wear,
to give ... for
the holiday
season, simply,
elegantly!

Gift
certificates,
top

Sizes 3
to 13

Expert alterations available

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Open a Nina's Charge!



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&**

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VIENNA HOT DOGS

Serving Italian Beef - Polish Sausage
- Italian Sausage Sandwiches..
Enjoy a stein of Bud for only 10c
between 11:00 and 2:00 and 5:00
to 8:00 every day for 10¢ Beer.

**Plum Grove Road
At Higgins In
Schaumburg**



May our prayers for peace be answered and
the world return to an environment that all
peoples can enjoy. Let harmony be the rule,
not the exception



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high near 40.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little
temperature change; high near 40.

16th Year—129

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, November 21, 1972

3 sections, 116 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Winston Grove Homeowners Get Interim Permits

Temporary certificates of occupancy were issued Thursday by Elk Grove Village for eight homes in the Winston Grove subdivision. Homeowners moved in during the weekend.

Issuance of the permits apparently ended a dispute between the village and the builder of the homes, Centex Homes Inc., over whether homebuyers who were completing deals on the homes would be allowed to move in. The sale of the homes had been completed before the village had issued occupancy permits.

Tom Rottenbacher, village building commissioner, said, "at 5:45 Thursday, temporary certificates were issued for eight homes on Mitchell Trail," in the subdivision, west of Ill. Rte. 53 and south of Nerge Road.

ROTTENBACHER SAID the area had been inspected before the certificates were issued and was found to meet village requirements for temporary certificates.

No date has been set for a final inspection, said Rottenbacher.

A final inspection is required before a permanent certificate can be issued.

At a heated village board meeting last week, the trustees strongly criticized Centex, the developers of Winston Grove, for permitting buyers to close deals on the homes before the buildings were ready for occupancy.

Jim Blazer, Centex Chicago vice president, said at the meeting that the company often turns over homes to owners before the buildings are finished based

on "previous experience and on ground rules we thought existed in the village."

Robert Calkins, Centex real estate manager, said that when the homes were closed, the structures were ready for occupancy.

CALKINS SAID that the homes on Mitchell Trail had been inspected prior to last week's board meeting and the village had agreed the structures were ready for occupancy, but the streets were not in proper condition.

Rottenbacher said Monday that Centex had met the requirements stipulated by the village at last week's meeting. He said mud and debris had been removed from fire hydrants to make them usable. Grading was being done and gravel had been supplied for driveways.

Roger Bianco, one of the owners on Mitchell Trail, said he moved in Saturday. He said the house had power, heat and water. Gravel for his driveway was put in Monday morning.

Calkins said Monday that Centex expects, "within reason," to be able to deliver homes to other buyers in the subdivision by the promised dates. He said weather conditions would be the determining factor in determining the delivery dates.

Calkins said the company expects to "continue to move in people through the winter."



SEVERAL OF THE newly built homes along Mitchell Trail in Elk Grove Village became the center of a controversy last week when the village board criticized Centex Homes Inc. for closing deals on the homes before they received occupancy permits. The homes are in the Winston Grove subdivision west of Ill. Rte. 53 and south of Nerge Road.

\$2,000 Electronic Equipment Stolen

About \$2,000 worth of tape recorders and other electronic equipment were stolen Friday from the Church of the Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village police said the burglars evidently gained entry to the building through some basement windows which had been pushed open. They then went upstairs and broke into Pastor Lloyd Weber's office.

Among the missing items were listed an AM-FM stereo tuner, four reel-to-reel tape recorders, four portable cassette tape recorders, a box of audio and power cables, \$20 cash and \$12.85 in postage stamps. Also taken were a 16mm projector, an electric typewriter and two speakers which belonged to School Dist. 214.

Camp Fire Girls To Present Gifts

Elk Grove Village Camp Fire Girls will present handmade Christmas gifts to a representative from Maryville Academy at a special ceremony Dec. 2 at Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg.

During the ceremony, a play, "Runaway Presents" will be presented by Terri Wyckoff's "Firefly" Bluebirds.

Persons interested in having their daughters join Camp Fire Girls are asked to call Mrs. Wyckoff, 439-7681, or Alice Beine, 439-1692.

Schaumburg Township To Lose \$4.7 Million, Say CAP, IEA

'Underassessments Costing Millions'

by WANDALYN RICE

The Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) charged yesterday that governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose \$4.7 million in tax money next year because of underassessment of four major properties, including Woodfield Mall.

In a study made available exclusively to the Herald yesterday, CAP officials said facilities in the township for Woodfield, Motorola Inc., Communications Division, Meadow Trace Apartment Complex and Union Oil Co. are drastically underassessed.

The study was conducted by CAP, an organization that has been actively criticizing Cook county financial dealings for more than a year, and was financed by the IEA and two affiliates, the Dist. 211 Education Association and the Schaumburg Association.

OFFICIALS of the IEA, a state wide teacher bargaining group, said in a prepared statement yesterday they will urge school districts affected by the alleged underassessment to file suit against Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. The IEA legal staff will be made available for the suit.

School districts affected include High School Dist. 211, which allegedly will lose \$1,670,107 next year; Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, which will lose \$1,663,982; and Harper College, which will lose \$112,482. Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15 will lose \$118,810 and High School Dist. 214 will lose \$18,264.

the study charges.

Dennis Dunne, director of communications for the assessor's office, said yesterday he could not comment directly on the charges, but added that all property in Schaumburg Township is due to be reassessed in 1973. The reassessments would affect taxes collected in 1974.

15 Burglaries Solved: City Police

Des Plaines police said yesterday they have solved 14 recent burglaries in the city and one in Elk Grove Village with the arrest of two Des Plaines youths apprehended Sunday night while burglarizing a local restaurant.

According to reports, police arrested Wesley J. Reece, 19, of 835 Pearson St. and Frank Baca, 19, of 285 BelAir Ave. about 10:20 p.m. while the pair was burglarizing Mandas Snack Shop, at 1457 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines.

Police said Detective Robert Ornberg was watching stores in the area of Lee and Ellinwood streets when he saw someone break into the restaurant. ORNBERG REPORTEDLY radioed for assistance and Detectives Allen Freitag, John Meese and Larry Zumbrock entered the rear door and apprehended Reece inside.

Police said Baca and another youth fled from the scene when police arrived. Sgt. Robert Sturlin, on patrol in the

"If CAP is charging that property is underassessed based on its market value," he said, "all we can say is that we haven't reassessed that area yet."

In the past, he said, the assessor's office has computed property values on the basis of replacement cost of buildings. This year the office switched to using

market value as a basis for assessments, he said.

ACCORDING to CAP figures, the largest percentage of underassessment involves vacant land surrounding the buildings of the four concerns involved. For example, the 20 acres of land owned by Union Oil Co. on Golf Road across from Woodfield Mall is assessed at \$419,271, while CAP contends the land is worth \$1 per square foot and should be assessed at 40 per cent of market value, or \$2,714,400. The Union Oil Building, CAP reports, is correctly assessed.

In addition, CAP investigators charge that Woodfield Mall, now assessed at \$17,349,685, should be assessed at \$32,000,000, and that 191 acres of land on which it rests should be assessed at \$16,639,920. The land now is assessed at \$1,755,257.

Henry Scheff, CAP staff member who did the research for the study, said he computed land values based on a \$1-per-square-foot price for ordinary land and \$5 per square foot for Woodfield. He said the values were derived from "Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values," a standard source for land values in Cook County.

Scheff said the study was the first CAP has undertaken centering on a specific area. In the past, he said, the organization has concentrated on checking assessments for specific kinds of property, such as steel mills and race tracks.

Scheff said the underassessments shown in the Schaumburg study are (Continued on Page 5)

Only 7 Show For Youth Work Program Signup

Only seven students at Elk Grove High School signed up for Youth Employment Service (YES) during a special registration period held at the school last week.

Lynn Helvie, YES director, said the poor turnout was due to the fact that students are not aware that youths who signed up for work last summer must sign up again.

In the past, YES, an Elk Grove Village Community Service program, operated only in the summer when teens were out of school. The community service board of directors recently approved funding to make YES a year-long activity.

A special signup is scheduled today at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates for Elk Grove Village teenagers there. Those who live west of Ill. Rte. 53 in the village attend Conant.

YES works to match up teenage job-seekers with prospective employers.

Mrs. Helvie said that any teenager wanting work or anyone with a job for a youth can call YES at 958-0310 between 3 and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Helvie said most of the jobs are temporary, such as raking leaves, baby sitting, and housework, but some permanent jobs have been placed through YES.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U. S. Office of Education said it had asked eight more states to return \$10.2 million it says was misspent during the late 1960s on school aid intended for needy children.

The Supreme Court refused to consider whether it is unconstitutional for a teacher to paddle a pupil without consent of parents.

Louisiana's attorney general appointed a biracial commission to investigate the deaths of two black students during a battle with law officers at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

FBI Director L. Patrick Gray was stricken at his Connecticut home with an intestinal obstruction and underwent surgery.

The Multi-million-dollar project to mine mineral wealth from the ocean floor is reported to be the latest venture of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The World

Cuba has informed the United States that it is interested in holding talks concerning an agreement on what to do with aircraft hijackers, the State Department said.

Two British soldiers were killed by an exploding booby trap in a farmhouse near the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland that had been staked out by troops on an anonymous report of suspicious activities.

The State

Michael J. Howlett indicated he plans to shake up the personnel of the secretary of state's office — including civil service employees — after he is sworn in Jan. 8. He denied Mayor Daley will have a major voice in patronage decisions.

The Black Panther party said it will lead a drive to collect a legal fund for four of nine men charged with murder in the De Mau Mau cases.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli scheduled a separate trial for Rev. Jesse Jackson and five other so-called Chicago challengers accused of contempt of court for taking seats as delegates at the Democratic National Convention last July.

David P. Currie resigned as chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced.

The War

Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators met privately for nearly five hours to begin what could be the final round of talks to end the Vietnam War. Indications were that the talks would last at least several days.

U. S. B52 bombers dropped 2.5 million pounds of explosives on Communist positions near Quang Tri City to break up a nine-day shelling attack against South Vietnamese forces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	57 42
Boston	45 31
Buffalo	37 26
Denver	45 25
Houston	56 42
Los Angeles	67 50
Miami Beach	81 78
Minneapolis	29 21
New Orleans	64 42
New York	42 35
Phoenix	66 49
St. Louis	34 22
San Francisco	59 50
Washington	42 37

The Market

Investors were cautious and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading, after light profit taking replaced buying interest about noon. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 0.53 to 1,005.04. There was no change in the average price of a NYSE common share. Advances outnumbered declines, 805 to 649. Turnover totaled 16,680,000 shares. Prices were slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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County-Suburb Police Switchover Is Considered

Within the next few weeks, Cook County Sheriff's Police will begin asking suburban police departments throughout Cook County to take over patrols of unincorporated county areas.

The switchover is part of a larger plan under which the county sheriff's police would concentrate on investigative work.

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said yesterday that his department has adopted the recommendations of a study made earlier this year by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., which call for county police to stop patrolling unincorporated areas. Instead, such patrol will be contracted with nearby municipal police departments and the Sheriff's police will concentrate on the follow-up investigative work.

"We have taken steps to implement a plan that would eventually have them give up all investigative work in favor of on-street patrol.

But there is a question whether the local police departments want to cooperate in such a program," Elrod said. "We are set up for it."

"THEY'D TAKE away a good deal of the (men's) dedication," Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday. "Then we'd have just the routine stuff. I'd prefer we make our own investigations."

Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens said that while any decision to participate would have to be made by the village board, he personally "would disagree with it."

One of the largest unincorporated areas in the Northwest suburbs, Prospect Heights, is near both towns. Elrod said he would want one of the three surrounding communities (Wheeling being the third) to contract to patrol Prospect Heights.

But Calderwood said he'd want no part of such a contract and Giddens said it would be an increased burden as "I need

3 Arrested, Charged With Burglaries

Three people have been arrested by Elk Grove Village Police in connection with burglaries that occurred in the village in October.

Two Elk Grove Village youths have been charged with the Oct. 13 burglary of the home of Robert Beaupre, 11 Cosman Rd., in which \$1,500 was taken. Police said Richard L. Kinsey, 17, 167 Tottenham Rd., was arrested Friday and a 16-year-old youth was arrested yesterday morning.

A 35-year old Elmhurst man was charged with the Oct. 29 burglary at the Acme-Wiley Corp., Elk Grove Village. Police said they arrested Richard Nelson, 33, for burglary of \$11,500 worth of tools from the sign company, 2400 Greenleaf Rd. Nelson has been released on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Elk Grove Village Court Dec. 20.

'66 Corvair Stolen

A white 1966 Corvair valued at \$350 was stolen Thursday from the apartment building parking lot at 630 Carroll Sq., Elk Grove Village. The vehicle is owned by Larry Michelson.

more men now to cover Mount Prospect."

The study contends that the sheriff's police force is inefficient in providing patrol services and most suburban police departments are too small to provide effective criminal investigations, surveillance and undercover work.

ELROD SAID his men's task in patrolling is made difficult because the 150,000 residents in unincorporated areas live on 250 square miles out of the county's total 900 square miles.

"We're not going to force (the new program) on anyone," Elrod said. "We have done some restructuring already. Now we will try to restructure the local departments it will be cheaper and more efficient."

The sheriff's department has already been changed to include a northern and southern section. A western section may be added soon. Both patrol and investigative divisions have been consolidated.

He said some Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grants have been obtained to improve communications and to establish a suburban crime laboratory.

In addition to the savings gained by not having to duplicate expensive laboratory equipment, Elrod said the suburban departments would save money and time also because men would not get tied down with long investigations.

Area Meat To Get Periodic Tests

by MARILYN HEISER

Periodic laboratory tests of meat in Hoffman Estates stores will be taken, an action coming in response to reports on the quality of hamburger meat in the Chicago area.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Monday he directed the health department inspector to check into the costs of contracting the tests with independent laboratories.

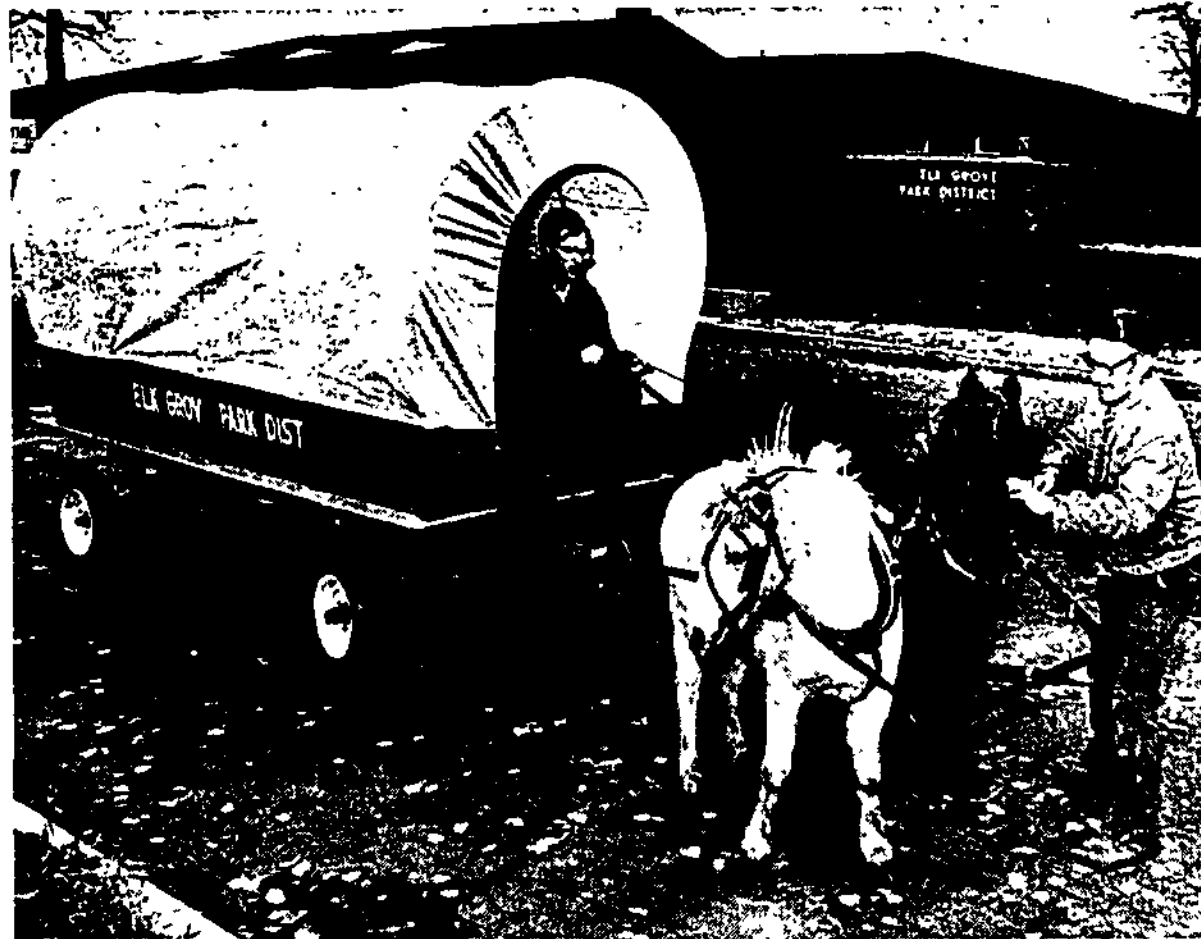
Spot checks on all stores in the area, Longmeyer said, including Guido's, Finer Foods, 215 S. Roselle Rd., will be made.

REPORTS BY CBS News, that a high yeast count and insect particles were found in three samples of hamburger from Guido's, prompted the village's action.

Correction

A recent Herald article about the Illinois Police Association (IPA) reported that as a result of a meeting between the mayor of Waukegan and two IPA officials, 52 of 54 policemen fired during a strike were rehired. Some clarification of the matter is needed.

Charles Fletcher, a former lieutenant in the Waukegan Police Department and one of the men fired, said Arlington Heights police Capt. Irvin McDougall and Victor Witt, both IPA executives, met with the Waukegan mayor, who agreed to ask the board of fire and police commissioners to rehire 52 of the 54 men fired. Fletcher said, however, that the men — all members of the IPA and the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) — turned down the deal, voting unanimously that either the city rehire all 54 or none would return. None of the 54 returned to work.



ED MILLER hitching up the team as Wayne Lowrey holds the reins in the covered wagon recently built by the Elk Grove Park District. The ponies and wagon can be rented by organizations for special events.

Officials involved in inspecting meat for quality all emphasized that the reports of such contamination did not represent a major health problem.

Channel 2's reporter said the high yeast count indicated either poor refrigeration or unsanitary meat processing equipment. Officials agreed, for the most part, with this explanation.

Part of the problem, in Guido's and in other stores, Longmeyer said, is the practice of stacking meat in the display case above the cooling line. The meat on top reaches room temperature and this can cause a high yeast count, he added.

"We've been after Guido's and all the stores because of this. It's a continuing problem we fight," Longmeyer said.

The village cannot close down an establishment on the basis of Channel 2's tests, but Longmeyer said he asked the owner of Guido's if he would voluntarily remove his meat until another lab check could be made.

"HE REFUSED, and said he'd hire an independent lab himself to check the meat," Longmeyer said.

The village is responsible to insure the sanitary conditions of a store, its equipment, and its employees, he said. The U.S. and Illinois Departments of Agriculture are responsible for checking on the quality of meat and other food products.

A spokesman from the compliance office of the USDA in Chicago said meat is inspected according to how it looks, feels, and smells. No lab tests are taken unless an inspector suspects the presence of contaminants, and there are no standards on the allowable limits of bacteria in meat.

All meat has some bacteria, the spokesman said. If there's too much, the inspector, through his senses can determine this. The presence of contaminants, like insect particles, is also determined purely by visual inspection, he said.

Meat processed in state licensed plants

comes under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Agriculture Department. Dr. Paul Keene of the meat and poultry inspection division said hamburger is routinely analyzed for fat content and the presence of additives.

IF AN INSPECTOR is suspicious, he said, lab checks on mold, bacteria, and contamination will be made. The department, however, has jurisdiction only over wholesale establishments, Keene said.

Complaints about retail stores are handled by public health departments. While Keene said yeast should be practically nil and bacteria should be very low, the presence of these as reported by CBS did not indicate a major health problem.

Cool, dry storage of meat and separation from fruits and vegetables is necessary to eliminate the yeast problem, he added. Yeast spores from the vegetables travel through the air particularly if moisture is present.

The presence of insect fragments, according to Keene, was probably due to illegal additives in the meat. Such fragments are found in paprika and other spices. At this time of year, he said, insects are not a problem in retail or wholesale establishments.

Jim Guido, one of the owners of Guido's Finer Foods, suggested the problem might be due to sawdust on the floor where butchers work.

INSECT FRAGMENTS are sometimes found in the sawdust, which is spread on the floor to prevent slipping, Guido said. "It's my understanding the government has banned sawdust, effective after the first of the year."

Guido also took issue with the manner in which CBS reported on the problem. "We keep our places as clean as the health department requires. It definitely was not a legitimate test — they didn't take samples throughout the area."

"What is a high yeast count? All CBS is trying to do is scare people. They're trying to play governmental bodies. Let

'Broken Arrow' Saturday's Movie

The movie "Broken Arrow" will be shown Saturday as part of the Hoffman Estates Park District Children's Film Festival.

The film will begin at 2 p.m. at the Vogele Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The movie stars James Stewart and tells the story of the war between settlers of Arizona and the Apache Indians. Admission to the film will be 50 cents.

Schaumburg Grade Schools Hire Math Consultant

Joseph Cech will assume the post of mathematics consultant for the 22 schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Dec. 1.

Cech's employment, at an annual salary of \$17,500, was ratified by members of the board of education Thursday.

He replaces former mathematics consultant, Carl Seltzer, who was named program development coordinator for the district in September.

Cech joins Dist. 54 after eight years of service as a mathematics consultant for the office of the superintendent of public instruction for the State of Illinois. Prior to working in the state department of education, Cech was a math instructor at Niles Township High School for seven years.

DURING HIS work in the state super-

intendent's office, Cech visited about 350 school districts throughout the state for consultative purposes and has participated in school district evaluation visits for state recognition purposes in 60 school districts.

He has also conducted mathematics workshops for Dist. 54 teachers on several occasions. In addition, Cech has been a part-time instructor at National College of Education, Evanston, and Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago.

A native of Whiting, Ind., Cech has lived in Skokie for 15 years.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of education degrees at Indiana University and also holds a master's degree in mathematics from Northwestern University.

While he agreed with Longmeyer's comments that the stacking of meat in display cases was a common practice, Grossman said this wasn't a major problem.

Inspectors visit Schaumburg stores once every three months, he said, and no laboratory tests are made.

Grossman, and other inspection officials, agreed that the television reports were not commenting on a health issue. However, they all indicated diligent inspection and follow-ups on complaints of unsanitary conditions are necessary to maintain and improve the quality of meat.

Five Remain In Hospital After Fatal 3-Car Crash

Five persons remained hospitalized yesterday, three of them in serious condition, as the result of a three-car crash on the Northwest Tollway near Arlington Heights Road that killed a 21-year-old Palatine Township man Sunday night.

Reported in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital are Mary Grabowski, 25, of Chicago; Thomas Kelly, 21, of 469 Stuart Ln., Palatine. Michael A. Glasshagel, 19, of Elgin, is also in serious condition.

Mrs. Grabowski's seven-month-old daughter, Anita, is listed in good condition and a Rolling Meadows woman, Jeanne Suraski, 20, 4726 Arbor Dr., is reported in fair condition.

Killed in the crash was Robert Past, 22, of 260 Potect Rd., in Palatine Township.

ILLINOIS Tollway Police said the accident occurred when Past's auto, which was headed west on the tollway, jumped the median strip and careened head-on with Mrs. Grabowski's car.

A third auto, driven by Glasshagel, plowed into the rear of Mrs. Grabowski's car resulting in the three-car pileup. Police said Glasshagel apparently was unable to stop his car on the rain-slick highway in time to avoid the crash.

The mishap happened at about 7:40 p.m. Saturday.

Form Panel To Oppose Nike Base Use

Six members of the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Association have formed a committee to oppose the construction of Naval housing at the Arlington Heights Nike base.

"Right now we're a fact-finding committee. We plan to find out what the situation is, and explore alternatives to building housing units here," said Vic Johnson, president of the association. "We hope to present a case to the Navy to show them they would be better off building their housing elsewhere."

Surrey Ridge West, along with Hei-tage Park Homeowners and other groups in the vicinity of the Nike base, 1200 W. Central Road, have recently joined park and village officials in a letter writing campaign to keep Navy housing off the site.

IN AUGUST, Congress passed the Military Construction Authorization bill of 1973 which, according to military officials, includes 165 housing units for the Arlington Heights base. The appropriations bill is expected to be passed shortly. Ground is scheduled to be broken for the project in April of 1973.

If the housing is built, it would scrap plans for a regional park at the 137-acre site. Park plans include a golf course and a lake. The plan has been endorsed by both U.S. Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson.

According to military officials, housing is needed at the site for Naval personnel who would work at Glenview Naval Air Base. There is speculation, however, that the Glenview operation will soon be phased out.

"There's not much chance of Glenview being phased out," said Lt. Commander Karl Muller, public works officer at the base. "The authorization bill calls for \$1 million worth of new construction here."

Muller said there is a study being done on the possibility of combining the air and surface reserve commands, but the study is far from complete, and no matter what the findings are, Glenview probably wouldn't be phased out.

However, at least one member of the Surrey Ridge West committee is taking some action in the matter.

"So far, I have called Washington about the proposed housing and have been to the Glenview base," said Martin Cawley, a member of the committee. "We wrote letters first, but didn't get any replies."

CAWLEY HAS A PLAN by which all the housing would be built at Glenview and the men there would have the right to use the Arlington Heights Nike Base golf course. He charged that right now there is one house to every five acres of the base.

Send Nominations to:

Elk Grove Village Jaycees
"Citizen Of The Year"
c/o Mr. Richard Stump
1118 Cernan Court
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

NAME OF NOMINEE.....

ADDRESS (if known).....

CONTRIBUTION.....

(Please cite any Specific contributions if known)

Use additional
Space if needed

Coupon for "Citizen of the Year" nomination

Jaycees Taking 'Citizen' Nominations

Nominations for the Elk Grove Village Jaycees "Citizen of the Year" are now being accepted.

Any resident of the village who has made "an outstanding contribution" to the community is eligible. Those making nominations are asked to mail the coupon to Jaycee Richard Stump.

Nominees will be screened by a panel of community leaders, including mem-

bers of the Jaycees. The person selected will be honored at a special distinguished service award banquet. The Jaycees also will make a cash donation to whatever charity the citizen of the year designates.

All nominations must be received by Dec. 15. The award will be presented during Jaycee Week in January.

Last January, Raymond Swallow, 947 Maple Ln., was named "Citizen of the

Year."

In addition to Swallow, four other finalists were named for the service award last year: Jack Pahl, former village president; Allen Hullett, village fire chief; Darlene Graves, library board member and crafts instructor for the park district; and Leah Cummins, public relations director for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and a member of the village planning commission.

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high near 40.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high near 40.

24th Year—19

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 21, 1972

3 sections, 116 pages

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Hope To Form Special Panel

Subdistrict Control Of Storm Water To Be Viewed

Representatives of six villages in the Buffalo Creek watershed will meet again tonight to continue discussion about the possible formation of a special subdistrict of the soil and water conservation district, to control storm water flooding.

At a meeting in October, village representatives were asked to poll their village boards about whether they would be interested in participating in the project. Tonight the representatives are to report on their boards' reactions. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

The subdistrict would include all land in the Buffalo Creek watershed, which runs from Lake Zurich to Wheeling. It would have the power to levy taxes and condemn land, and could initiate projects specifically designed for the watershed.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Dan Larson said some work already has been done in preparation for the formation of the subdistrict. He said several local officials have been studying the watershed

to determine what land would be included in the special subdistrict.

Larson said he expected a smaller group to be formed at tonight's meeting to deal with the basic work of holding a referendum on the matter.

To create a special subdistrict, the organizers first would have to circulate a petition calling for the formation of such a subdistrict. A majority of the landowners for the majority of land in the area would have to sign the petition.

A hearing on the petition then would be scheduled. If approved by the directors of the soil and water conservation districts for Lake and Cook counties, a referendum would be held. The subdistrict issue would pass if approved by the majority of voters.

Larson said work is being done to prepare the petitions. He said he hopes actual canvassing with the petitions will begin shortly.

COMMUNITIES ALONG the Buffalo Creek watershed have varying programs

for flood control. Most of the representatives at last month's meeting agreed that a major problem in flood control is getting individual communities to work together.

Lee Bridgeman, of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said the subdistrict would not bring uniform flood control policies to the towns involved. He said, however, that it would provide an agency that might help to coordinate flood control efforts, as well as a way to equally assess each community for watershed projects.

There already are several such special subdistricts in existence in southern Illinois. Bridgeman said the districts provide a project approach to flooding.

Representatives from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Kildeer, Lake Zurich, Deer Park and Vernon Township have been invited to tonight's meeting. Officials from the water and soil conservation districts also are expected to attend.



ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE Indians — Kevin Nicholson and Jane Alice Francis are busy getting ready for Turkey Day Thursday. Re-enacting the first Thanksgiving in 1621, the children are learning about the American way of life, before turkeys came fresh-frozen from the supermarket. The children attend preschool classes sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Cavaliers' Move To Area Hits Snags

by LYNN ASINOF

Legal complications and confusion about community support are hampering the progress of the Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps' proposed move to Wheeling.

Representatives of the Cavaliers learned Thursday night that the Wheeling Park District cannot provide them with land for their headquarters, as was originally proposed.

The Cavaliers had asked the park district to lease them two acres of land for their headquarters. The proposed lease would run for a minimum of 25 years at a rental fee of \$1 per year.

According to this proposal, the park district would first donate the land to the corps so the headquarters could be built. After the building was completed, the land and building would be returned to the park district in exchange for the long-term lease.

The park district, however, is governed by state rules that limit the ways it can

sell, lease or license use of park property.

PARK ATTY. Roger Bjorvik said that for the park district to sell land, it would first have to declare it surplus property. The land would have to be sold at public auction using sealed bids.

Bjorvik said the park district could lease the land only if the purpose of the lease were to establish some kind of memorial. He said this option was possible if the corps' building could be construed as a memorial to the armed services, where the drum and bugle corps idea originated.

The third option open to the park district would be to license the corps to use park land. A license, however, is cancellable on 30 days' notice, and therefore was unacceptable to the Cavaliers.

Members of the park board said these legal options would have to be explored by both parties before any action could be taken. They pointed out, however, that there was as yet no concrete evidence the community even wanted the Cavaliers in Wheeling.

D. W. WARREN, president of the Cavaliers, said his organization has been working through resident Dick Calfa, who was not present at the meeting. Warren said Calfa had indicated to him that there was substantial support for the project throughout the community.

Board member Gus Nizzi suggested that a citizens' committee be formed to investigate whether village residents wanted the corps to move to Wheeling. "I don't think the pulse of the community has been taken at this point," he said.

Other board members said this might be done by seeking endorsements from

various community organizations. They also asked that the Cavaliers contact the music directors of both local school districts to find out how the drum and bugle corps might complement Wheeling's present music program.

Warren said his group did not want to move to Wheeling if there was no community support for the project, but he felt that would be easy to get.

"If the community buys this idea, because we represent the community, we would buy it too," Nizzi said.

The Cavaliers, now located on the northwest side of Chicago, have won practically every championship and record in the United States today. These honors include eight national championships, 33 state championships, six international championships, a world championship and more than 450 first-place awards.

Boy, 9, Listed 'Fair' Remains Unconscious

Kenneth Stanley, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was taken off the critical list at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday. He still remained unconscious.

The nine-year-old boy is listed in fair condition. Hospital officials said he is responding to treatment, despite his being unconscious for almost a week. He is in the intensive care ward of the hospital.

Wheeling police said the boy was struck by a car as he tried to cross Wolf Road on his bicycle last Tuesday evening.

Village Hall Closed For Thanksgiving

The Buffalo Grove Village Hall will be closed for Thanksgiving Thursday, but on Friday it will be business as usual.

The park district will be closed both days, and the regularly scheduled meeting of the park board on Thursday has been postponed until Nov. 30.

The plan commission meeting Wednesday also has been canceled.

Parks Oppose Bills On Tax Freeze, Elections

The Wheeling Park District last week approved two resolutions opposing legislation pending at the state level.

In the first resolution, the park board expressed opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposed property tax freeze and property tax refund. The board said such action would be detrimental to the park district, particularly at a time of park expansion.

The tax freeze is primarily designed to compensate taxpayers for money coming to governmental bodies from federal revenue sharing. Park districts, however, receive no benefit from the revenue sharing program.

"IF THEY WANT to include us in these programs we would give consideration to also easing the burden on the taxpayer," said Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik.

The second resolution expressed opposition to Senate Bill 1569, which would substantially change election procedures in the state.

According to the bill, there would be only two election days each year, one in November and one in May. All elections, including national, state, county, local and referendums, would be scheduled for these two days.

Control of all elections would be shifted to the county, taking the regulation of local elections away from local officials. In exchange for running these elections, the county would charge the taxing bodies one half of the cost.

THE BILL WOULD also standardize other election practices, such as the polling places and the hours of voting. County name binders of registered voters would be used for all elections.

The park board opposed this bill, saying that combining all elections would be detrimental to referendum issues proposed by the district. "You know when political names appear on ballots what happens to referendums," said Lorraine Lark, president of the park board.

The board members also objected to the fact that elections would be controlled by the county. Moreover, they said the use of county binders would be confusing because of variations in district boundaries.

Mrs. Lark asked the resolution state that the park district supports the idea of standardizing election procedures, but objects to specific proposals in this bill.

Board member Eugene Sackett abstained from voting for the first resolution and voted against the second. Other park commissioners voted for the resolutions.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U. S. Office of Education said it had asked eight more states to return \$10.2 million it says was misspent during the late 1960s on school aid intended for needy children.

The Supreme Court refused to consider whether it is unconstitutional for a teacher to paddle a pupil without consent of parents.

Louisiana's attorney general appointed a biracial commission to investigate the deaths of two black students during a battle with law officers at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

FBI Director L. Patrick Gray was stricken at his Connecticut home with an intestinal obstruction and underwent surgery.

The Multi-million-dollar project to mine mineral wealth from the ocean floor is reported to be the latest venture of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The World

Cuba has informed the United States that it is interested in holding talks concerning an agreement on what to do with aircraft hijackers, the State Department said.

Two British soldiers were killed by an exploding booby trap in a farmhouse near the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland that had been staked out by troops on an anonymous report of suspicious activities.

The State

Michael J. Howlett indicated he plans to shake up the personnel of the secretary of state's office — including civil service employees — after he is sworn in Jan. 8. He denied Mayor Daley will have a major voice in patronage decisions.

The Black Panther party said it will lead a drive to collect a legal fund for four of nine men charged with murder in the De Mau Mau cases.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli scheduled a separate trial for Rev. Jesse Jackson and five other so-called Chicago challengers accused of contempt of court for taking seats as delegates at the Democratic National Convention last July.

David P. Currie resigned as chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced.

The War

Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators met privately for nearly five hours to begin what could be the final round of talks to end the Vietnam War. Indications were that the talks would last at least several days.

Sports

Pro Football
Washington 24, Atlanta 13

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	42
Boston	45	43
Buffalo	37	31
Denver	45	25
Houston	56	42
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	81	74
Minneapolis	39	31
New Orleans	64	42
New York	42	34
Phoenix	66	44
St. Louis	34	22
San Francisco	59	50
Washington	42	37

The Market

Investors were cautious and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading, after light profit taking replaced buying interest about noon. The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 0.53 to 1,005.04. There was no change in the average price of a NYSE common share. Advances outnumbered declines, 805 to 649. Turnover totaled 18,680,000 shares. Prices were slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Fire Calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, Nov. 19

—7:23 p.m.: Fire department and rescue units to 188 Cottonwood Rd., William Gyoerkoos to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—1:14 p.m.: Rescue units to Dundee Road and Goldview Terrace, Evelyn Stone to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—12:50 a.m.: Rescue units to Bernard Drive and Buffalo Grove Road, medical assistance.

Saturday, Nov. 18

—4:07 a.m.: Rescue units to 3610 Buffalo Grove Rd., Dare Pullex to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—1:03 a.m.: Rescue units to 524 Bernard Dr., aid refused.

—12:45 a.m.: Fire department to Buffalo Grove Road and Bernard Drive, no fire.

Friday, Nov. 17

—7:03 p.m.: Rescue units to 164 Golfview Terr., Barbara Rolnak to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—6:26 p.m.: Fire department to 1087 S. Miller Ln., grease fire in oven, out on arrival.

Thursday, Nov. 16

—3:44 p.m.: Fire department to Buffalo Grove High School construction site, trash fire.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

—7:33 a.m.: Rescue units to 1199 Anthony Rd., Wheeling, Mary Egan to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

—9:27 p.m.: Rescue units to 330 Timberhill Rd., Leona DeLaurentis to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—8:30 p.m.: Rescue units to 290 Rosewood Ave., Richard Olivares to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—3:43 p.m.: Rescue units to Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads (Bonanza Steak House construction site), Leonard Jarvis to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—1:42 p.m.: Rescue units to 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., (Longfellow school), medical assistance.

—12:46 p.m.: Fire department to 5 Katherine Ct., natural gas leak, standby.

Monday, Nov. 13

—8:32 p.m.: Rescue units to 647 Evergreen Pl., Rodney Cameron to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—8:35 p.m.: Fire department to 273 Anthony Rd., no fire.

—4:42 p.m.: Rescue units to Buffalo Grove High School construction site, Pat Sepe to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—10:16 a.m.: Fire department to University Drive and Harvard Lane, ruptured natural gas line, standby.

WHEELING

Sunday, Nov. 19

—9:15 p.m.: Ambulance to Hintz and Elmhurst roads, Frank to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

Saturday, Nov. 18

—7:45 p.m.: Fire department to 121 Berkshire Dr., trash fire.

—3:20 p.m.: Fire department to 727 S. Milwaukee Ave., no cause for alarm.

—1:18 a.m.: Fire department to 265 London Ln., smoke investigation.

Friday, Nov. 17

—5:47 p.m.: Ambulance to 820 Piper Ln., Evelyn Dougherty to Lutheran General Hospital, Illinois.

—4:24 p.m.: Ambulance to 881 Vera Ln., Tina Campbell to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—2:04 p.m.: Ambulance to Wheeling Road, just south of Dundee Road, medical assistance.

Thursday, Nov. 16

—7:52 p.m.: Fire department to 14 Brougham Dr., Electrical short, no fire.

—5:40 p.m.: Ambulance to 701 N. Wolf Rd., Alfred Jorgenson to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—11:37 a.m.: Ambulance to 144 E. Strong St., Victor Moore to Lutheran General Hospital, Illinois.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

—2:33 p.m.: Ambulance to 1107 S. Willis Ave., Harold Plhrone to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—11:52 a.m.: Ambulance to 835 W. Dundee Road, aid refused.

—8:46 a.m.: Ambulance to 2327 Windy Ln., Michael Miller to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—7:25 a.m.: Ambulance to 1444 S. Wolf Rd., Irma Chaidy to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

—4:36 p.m.: Fire department to 900 Mark Ln., smoke investigation.

—2:37 p.m.: Fire department to 200 S. Wheeling Rd., fuel oil leak, no fire.

Monday, Nov. 13

—10:49 a.m.: Ambulance to 188 E. Dundee Rd., Glynn Harlow to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—9:25 a.m.: Ambulance to 221 S. Wolf Rd., (Holmes Junior High School) Mike Piltrowski to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

Parks 'Turkey Trot' Set For Heritage

The fourth annual Turkey Trot cross country races sponsored by the Wheeling Park District will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving at Heritage Park.

Races of varying lengths will be conducted for children in grades one through eight. Trophies will be awarded for all first-place winners and ribbons will be awarded to the runnersup.

Races will range from 220 yards for the youngest children to a two-mile run for boys 11 and older.



GETTING READY for the move, Dick McDonald packs books that will soon be on the shelves of the new Prospect Heights Public Library. McDonald, husband of Librarian Rose McDonald,

was one of the volunteers Saturday who moved equipment and books from the old library, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., to the new building at 12 N. Elm St. The new library will open Nov. 28.

School News Notes

A SMALL group of children in Faith Otis' fifth grade language arts class at Booth Tarkington School have demonstrated an interest in dramatic activities. A play was produced that included oral readings and dramatizations of a legend about the North American Indian "fire-bringer."

The play was presented to the fourth graders after it was practiced during language arts classes and recess.

WAYNE CHMIEL, "medicine man" of the local chapter of Indian Guides recently visited his son Steve's first grade class at Carl Sandburg School. Chmiel arrived in Ellen Matson's classroom carrying his handmade tomahawk and coup stick. Representing the Tlignit tribe of the Northwest, he shared many of their customs with the first graders.

AUTHENTIC, home-cooked smorgasbord from around the world, mixed with a little entertainment, sounds like a commercial — but it was reality recently at Robert Frost School in Dist. 21. Linda Medelman's and Don Sass's fifth grade language arts classes turned their rooms into a dining pleasure, complete with Swedish, Greek, German, Italian, French, Polish and Japanese dishes. Each country's main dish was served under its own flag, also made by the students.

Films of Japan and France were shown during the feast and mothers of the students helped serve the meal.

THE FIRST annual Sports Night pot luck banquet was last week at Jack London Junior High School. It honored the girls' and boys' cross-country teams, and girls' hockey teams.

Coaches Lyn Daley and Ray Maxwell presented letters and patches to students winning honors in the sports. The school jazz band, under the direction of Charles Few, played selections.

THE 1972 election may be over, but first graders in Betsy Szabo's class at Robert Frost School are giving their opinion to "If I were president..." "I would lower taxes forever," said Patrick Hirsch, while Ronnie Lange said he would "clean up the garbage." Steven Proksa said he would "clean the water" and Daniel Starzyk thought he'd win a few votes if he "made everything free."

Other students, such as Laura Temple, Lilly Esyrrada, Barb Wright, Meg Caldwell, and Tammy Vickery; (eighth graders) Cathy Julison, Cindy Bonano, April Erickson, Jean Margalski, Kathy Wachter, Nancy Hasterock, Jenny Schumil, Gail Mlock, Val MacAlpine, Bonnie Buenow, Karen Anderson and Janell Koppen.

They are: (seventh graders) Janet Higgs, Diane Schutz, Candy Burke, Annette Colucci, Sandee Rainey, Diane Klackamp, Kathy Hyde, Vicki Carter, for the girls' teams at Jack London Junior High School, has announced the

team members for the coming season. MARIE SCHIMPF, basketball coach said they would "make peace" or "quit the war." Frank Maranto said he would just "take all the men out of the Army."

Finally, a helpful spirit was shown by several who said they would "help all the people." Another student said "I would help poor children."

The seventh grade team will practice Tuesdays and the eighth grade team on Fridays.

THE FIRST "Citizen of the Month" awards of the school year were presented recently at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

Fifth graders Becky Rice and Greg Johnson tied for honors at that grade level, while sixth graders picked Cathy Davis as their representative.

Each student received a pin and a certificate.

PLAYING IN a haystack and riding a pony are not everyday experiences for a student in Dist. 21, but second graders at Robert Frost School got to do both and more when they visited a real farm in Waterford, Wis.

When the students got to the Green Meadows Farm, they were taken on two hay rides and got to play in a haystack. They also fed animals, had a pony ride and learned firsthand how cows are milked.

The children saw sheep that were ready to be shorn and steers ready to be slaughtered.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the day for the children was feeding baby goats from a bottle and holding the baby rabbits. At the end of the visit each child was given a pumpkin to take home as a gift from the farm.

FRAN EINHORN'S third grade class at Booth Tarkington School presented a play entitled "A Book Week Parade" and a puppet show called "The Three Bears" last week.

The programs were in conjunction with Children's Book Week. Students wore handmade costumes and made puppets out of stockings.

KINDERGARTEN is a time of many new adventures and the very first field trip for students of Toby Silver's and Betty Koepke's classes will be remembered for a long time.

The Robert Frost School children visited the Mount Prospect police and fire station.

Their eyes reportedly widened and their mouths opened in amazement as they saw the new yellow fire truck and watched firemen slide down the emergency pole.

Next, the children's ears were given a test when policemen sounded the siren on a squad car.

The excursion to the two departments was part of a class on community helpers.

'Underassessments Costing Millions'

by WANDALYN RICE

The Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) charged yesterday that governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose \$4.7 million in tax money next year because of underassessment of four major properties, including Woodfield Mall.

In a study made available exclusively

Large Chuckholes In Road Are Now Filled

The south end of Arlington Heights Road is still pretty rough, but thanks to Buffalo Grove Public Works employees, it's better than it was.

Workers filled in the large chuckholes and improved the surface of the 900 feet of road not included in the repaving project completed this fall.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson said this section will be permanently improved next year by the Illinois Highway Department as part of the widening of Dundee Road.

Pool 'Fee' To Be Thanksgiving Goodies

Instead of charging the regular admission fee for general swim at Neptune's Pool, the Wheeling Park District is asking swimmers to bring cans or boxes of food for Thanksgiving.

The park district is giving the collected cans and boxes of food to the Northwest Opportunity Center to give to needy families for Thanksgiving.

The food will be collected at Neptune's Pool until Wednesday night during general swim hours.

Psychologist Develops New Dieting Approach

"Most people can lose weight if they are highly motivated to watch what they eat, but they usually are not very successful in maintaining the weight loss," Phil Reidda, a clinical psychologist in Elk Grove Village, said recently.

Reidda, who has been working with obese women, said, "We live in a society in which we are more critical of heavy women than men. We constantly are bombarded with pictures of slim figures on television or in advertising."

"The problem is not just losing weight, but maintaining the weight loss," he said. Reidda said different factors contribute to obesity in men and women, and for women the problem is more treatable.

REIDDA, A clinical psychologist for 10 years, said he began working with overweight problems while studying for his Ph.D. degree at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He said at that time he was introduced to a method of treatment which combined many of the approaches normally used to lose weight.

Dieting, learning not to eat certain foods, weight loss and exercise groups and psychotherapy have met some suc-

cess, but there still is the problem of keeping the weight off, he said.

The program that seemed to promise more than a moderate success combined the four other approaches, including group therapy, he said.

Reidda said he has begun working with women in groups to help them change their behavior and eat differently. He said the women in such a program would also be dieting and losing weight under the supervision of a medical doctor.

"BESIDES dieting, the groups deal with the internal needs that make women gain weight," he said. "Many overweight women feel unlovable and difficult to love because something is wrong with themselves. They often have repressed anger and feel they are being deprived of affection."

Reidda said women in weight loss groups will help each other by telephoning friends when they feel the urge to eat, similar to the method used in Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Many methods of losing weight have some success, but I think this new approach will exhibit more than modest results," he said.

NEWTON CURRENTLY lives in Madison, Wis., where he is working on a master's degree in public administration at the University of Wisconsin. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Lake Forest College.

Newton, 29, is bilingual. He spent six years in the Peace Corps before starting work on his masters. He was assigned to Panama, Columbia, Chile and Washington, D.C. He has had extensive experience in community development programs.

Newton is married and has a 5-year-old child and is the guardian for a 16-year-old Panamanian girl.

Jeanie Christopher, who has been acting as interim director at the center, will assume her previous position of housing counselor.

The appeal helps pay for services of 13 agencies. They are Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, North Cook County 4-H Clubs, Northwest Mental Health Association, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Northwest Suburban Home-maker Service, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Salvation Army Service Unit and USO of Chicago.

Rezek said the goal is less than last year's because of the annexation of about 10,000 homes to Mount Prospect a year ago. Those homes are now covered by the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal.

Rezek said last year the campaign reached about 85 per cent of its goal of more than \$4,000. He said he expects this year's appeal to be completed by Dec. 5.

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percentage of underassessment involves vacant land surrounding the buildings of the four concerns involved. For example, the 20 acres of land owned by Union Oil Co. on Golf Road across from Woodfield Mall is assessed at \$119,271, while CAP contends the land is worth \$1 per square foot and should be assessed at 40 per cent of market value, or \$2,714,400. The Union Oil Building, CAP reports, is correctly assessed.

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Henry Scheff, CAP staff member who did the research for the study, said he computed land values based on a 51-per-square-foot price for ordinary land and \$5 per square foot for Woodfield. He said the values were derived from "Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values," a standard source for land values in Cook County.

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Scheff said the underassessments shown in the Schaumburg study are (Continued on Page 5)

Stevenson High Yule Album On Sale

Adlai Stevenson High School's a cappella choir and Madrigal singers will release a stereo record album of familiar Christmas music on Dec. 6, according to William Misik, music department chairman.

Stevenson High School was one of 20 in the Midwest selected by Delta Records to produce the holiday album, according to a company official. Final selection was made on the basis of a tradition of excellent choral music by the Stevenson groups, he added.

Records may be purchased from members of the choir and in selected stores in the Stevenson High School area, Misik said. Profits will go to the music department's extra activities fund.

Movie For Children Set At Stevenson High

"The Cat," a movie for elementary school youngsters, will be presented in the Adlai Stevenson High School auditorium from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9. The feature film is the adventure drama of a young boy lost in the woods of California's mountain country who is befriended by a killer wildcat.

Admission is 50 cents for children under 12 and 75 cents for others. The movies are being sponsored by Stevenson's senior class.

Three cartoons — Road Runner, Tweety Pie and Pepe Le Pew — also will be shown.

Dill Named President

Stanley Dill of Wheeling has been named president of the Illinois Baptist State Association. He was selected at a three-day convention in DuQuoin.

Thanksgiving Service

Special Thanksgiving services will be conducted at the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd. Communion services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday, with a special offering for the Lutheran World Relief.

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BUFFALO GROVE

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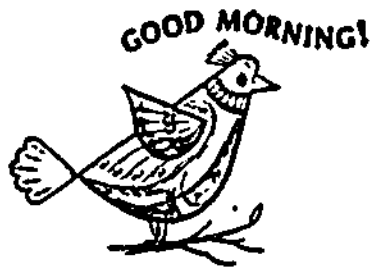
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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
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Correction

In last Saturday's library referendum there were 699 voters, but because residents of the district voted on both issues and cast two ballots, there were 1,075 votes. A story in the Herald Monday incorrectly reported that there were 1,075 voters.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high near 40.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high near 40.

24th Year—19 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, November 21, 1972 3 sections, 116 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Seek To Tape Record Meetings

Campaign Planned To Keep Village Officials Responsive

by JILL BETTNER

Dissatisfaction over the proposed Buffalo Grove master plan has sparked a campaign to ensure that village officials remain responsive to the wants and needs of the majority of residents.

Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) is spearheading a drive that will include tape recording public meetings of all governmental bodies and making regular reports to residents.

Pres. Chuck Moodhe said about 160 residents are involved in the effort now, and he expects that a permanent coalition of all active homeowners groups will eventually be formed.

Opposition has been running high to the proposed land-use pattern that envisions Buffalo Grove in 1990 as a city of 60,000, about equally divided between homeowners and residents of planned unit developments.

ABOUT 100 PEOPLE in the past week viewed the proposed plan at public information sessions conducted by the plan commission. The final session before the public hearing on the plan is set for 8 tonight at Willow Grove School. Copies of the plan are available at the village hall.

Moodhe said Monday that residents are up in arms about the plan because they

feel the priorities of local residents were not considered by village plan consultant Bob Grossman.

"This is not a plan that meets the desires of village residents," Moodhe said. "It's a perfect example of a lack of response, and points out a further need to monitor the activities of all village groups."

Moodhe urged all residents to attend tonight's meeting and to ask questions or voice any opinions they may have on Grossman's proposals.

Four other standing committees besides the governmental monitoring group were organized at meetings last Friday and Saturday.

An alternative plans committee that includes a local land planner will design various land-use options based on Grossman's background information, Moodhe said. The idea of creating a buffer strip to isolate the village is one possibility that will be explored.

THE ALTERNATIVE plans group will concentrate on designing a plan that "promotes Buffalo Grove as one of the few villages left in the Chicago area to offer the single-family and rural atmosphere," Moodhe said. He added that he feels such a promotion would draw

people willing to pay \$70,000 for a home — the average price needed to support the local schools with a plan consisting mostly of private homes, according to Grossman.

Other committees formed were a legal group to look into the possibility of conducting a referendum on the plan, and class suits to stop the passage of a plan not supported by a majority of residents. Moodhe said two local lawyers are serving on this committee and plans are to contact Atty. Gen. William Scott's office for additional support and advice.

An action group is planning protest measures "in case there is a breakdown in the regular channels," Moodhe said. The committee's responsibility, he said, is to plan rallies, marches, pickets and "take any steps necessary to carry the message home to officials and developers if they fail to respond."

The public relations committee will act as liaison to groups in the village interested in helping with the effort. Telephone and door-to-door surveys to inform residents and solicit opinions on important issues will be handled by these groups.

Moodhe said SHA also intends to involve young people in the community in their activities.

"This business of 'you can't fight city hall' just isn't true," Moodhe said. "We don't want our kids growing up thinking this is not a government of the people."

Moodhe said a general meeting is scheduled for Dec. 1 to discuss the plans of each committee with village residents. Anyone interested in working with any of the groups should contact Moodhe at 541-1740.



ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE Indians — Kevin Nicholson and Jane Alice Francis are busy getting ready for Turkey Day Thursday. Re-enacting the first Thanksgiving in 1621, the children are learning about the American way

of life, before turkeys came fresh-frozen from the supermarket. The children attend preschool classes sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Subdistrict Control Of Storm Water To Be Eyed

Representatives of six villages in the Buffalo Creek watershed will meet again tonight to continue discussion about the possible formation of a special subdistrict of the soil and water conservation district, to control storm water flooding.

At a meeting in October, village representatives were asked to poll their village boards about whether they would be interested in participating in the project. Tonight the representatives are to report on their boards' reactions. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

The subdistrict would include all land in the Buffalo Creek watershed, which runs from Lake Zurich to Wheeling. It would have the power to levy taxes and condemn land, and could initiate projects specifically designed for the watershed.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Dan Larson said some work already has been done in preparation for the formation of the subdistrict. He said several local officials have been studying the watershed to determine what land would be included in the special subdistrict.

Larson said he expected a smaller group to be formed at tonight's meeting to deal with the basic work of holding a referendum on the matter.

To create a special subdistrict, the organizers first would have to circulate a petition calling for the formation of such a subdistrict. A majority of the landowners for the majority of land in the area would have to sign the petition.

A hearing on the petition then would be scheduled. If approved by the directors of the soil and water conservation districts for Lake and Cook counties, a referendum would be held. The subdistrict issue would pass if approved by the majority of voters.

Larson said work is being done to prepare the petition. He said he hopes actual canvassing with the residents will begin shortly.

COMMUNITIES ALONG the Buffalo Creek watershed have varying programs for flood control. Most of the representatives at last month's meeting agreed that a major problem in flood control is getting individual communities to work together.

Leo Bridgeman, of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said the subdistrict would not bring uniform flood control policies to the towns involved. He said, however, that it would provide an agency that might help to coordinate flood control efforts, as well as a way to equally assess each community for watershed projects.

There already are several such special subdistricts in existence in southern Illinois. Bridgeman said the districts provide a project approach to flooding.

Representatives from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Kildeer, Lake Zurich, Deer Park and Vernon Township have been invited to tonight's meeting. Officials from the water and soil conservation districts also are expected to attend.

Boy, 9, Listed 'Fair' Remains Unconscious

Kenneth Stanley, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was taken off the critical list at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday. He still remained unconscious.

The nine-year-old boy is listed in fair condition. Hospital officials said he is responding to treatment, despite his being unconscious for almost a week. He is in the intensive care ward of the hospital.

Wheeling police said the boy was struck by a car as he tried to cross Wolf Road on his bicycle last Tuesday evening.

Village Hall Will Close For Holiday

The Wheeling village hall will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

During this time, village residents can use the 24-hour depository in the village hall lobby to pay bills or for other village correspondence.

The village hall will reopen for business Monday morning.

Parks Oppose Bills On Tax Freeze, Elections

The Wheeling Park District last week approved two resolutions opposing legislation pending at the state level.

In the first resolution, the park board expressed opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposed property tax freeze and property tax refund. The board said such action would be detrimental to the park district, particularly at a time of park expansion.

The tax freeze is primarily designed to compensate taxpayers for money coming to governmental bodies from local revenue sharing. Park districts, however, receive no benefit from the revenue sharing program.

"IF THEY WANT to include us in these programs we would give consideration to also easing the burden on the taxpayer," said Park Atty. Roger Bjorkvik.

The second resolution expressed opposition to Senate Bill 1563, which would substantially change election procedures in the state.

According to the bill, there would be only two election days each year, one in November and one in May. All elections, including national, state, county, local and referendums, would be scheduled for these two days.

Control of all elections would be shifted to the county, taking the regulation of local elections away from local officials. In exchange for running these elections, the county would charge the taxing bodies one half of the cost.

THE BILL WOULD also standardize other election procedures, such as the polling places and the hours of voting. County name binders of registered voters would be used for all elections.

The park board opposed this bill, saying that combining all elections would be detrimental to referendum issues proposed by the district. "You know when political names appear on ballots what happens to referendums," said Lorraine Lark, president of the park board.

The board members also objected to the fact that elections would be controlled by the county. Moreover, they said the use of county binders would be confusing because of variations in district boundaries.

Mrs. Lark said the resolution state that the park district supports the idea of standardizing election procedures, but objects to specific provisions in this bill.

Board member Eugene Sackett abstained from voting for the first resolution and voted against the second. Other park commissioners voted for the resolutions.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U. S. Office of Education said it had asked eight more states to return \$10.2 million it says was mispent during the late 1960s on school aid intended for needy children.

The Supreme Court refused to consider whether it is unconstitutional for a teacher to paddle a pupil without consent of parents.

Louisiana's attorney general appointed a biracial commission to investigate the deaths of two black students during a battle with law officers at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

FBI Director L. Patrick Gray was stricken at his Connecticut home with an intestinal obstruction and underwent surgery.

The Multi-million-dollar project to mine mineral wealth from the ocean floor is reported to be the latest venture of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The World

Cuba has informed the United States that it is interested in holding talks concerning an agreement on what to do with aircraft hijackers, the State Department said.

Two British soldiers were killed by an exploding booby trap in a farmhouse near the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland that had been staked out by troops on an anonymous report of suspicious activities.

The State

Michael J. Howlett indicated he plans to shake up the personnel of the secretary of state's office — including civil service employees — after he is sworn in Jan. 8. He denied Mayor Daley will have a major voice in patronage decisions.

The Black Panther party said it will lead a drive to collect a legal fund for four of nine men charged with murder in the De Mau Mau cases.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli scheduled a separate trial for Rev. Jesse Jackson and five other so-called Chicago challengers accused of contempt of court for taking seats as delegates at the Democratic National Convention last July.

David P. Currie resigned as chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced.

The War

Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators met privately for nearly five hours to begin what could be the final round of talks to end the Vietnam War. Indications were that the talks would last at least several days.

U. S. B52 bombers dropped 2.5 million pounds of explosives on Communist positions near Quang Tri City to break up a nine-day shelling attack against South Vietnamese forces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	57 42
Boston	45 31
Buffalo	37 31
Denver	45 26
Houston	42 26
Los Angeles	67 50
Miami Beach	81 75
Minneapolis	38 31
New Orleans	64 42
New York	42 38
Phoenix	66 48
St. Louis	34 22
San Francisco	50 30
Washington	42 37

The Market

Investors were cautious and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading, after light profit taking replaced buying interest about noon. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 0.53 to 1,005.04. There was no change in the average price of a NYSE common share. Advances outnumbered declines, 805 to 649. Turnover totaled 16,680,000 shares. Prices were slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Charge Underassessments To Cost Township \$4.7 Million

by WANDALYN RICE

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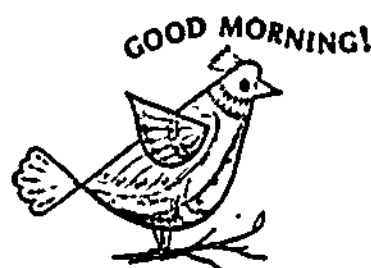
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(Continued on Page 5)



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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96th Year—5

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, November 21, 1972

3 sections, 116 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Request Will Go To ILEC

Village To Seek \$142,000 For Police Radio System

The Village of Palatine initiated steps last night to obtain a \$142,000 federal grant to expand the police department and to improve police radio equipment.

The village board authorized Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun to forward the application completed by Police Chief Robert R. Centner asking the Illinois Law

Enforcement Commission (ILEC) for the funds.

The village would provide one-fourth of the cost of the two projects, or \$47,500. That sum would have to be appropriated during the upcoming discussions of the 1973-74 budget.

Chief Centner based his request for federal aid on the need of the police department to keep up with the growth of Palatine.

"In order to continue to provide our present high level of service," he stated in the grant application, "More space and communication equipment is desperately needed."

He further stated that the village "is financially unable to provide the funds because of the rapid growth of the community."

The police department in the current village budget is receiving \$729,555, an increase of \$43,190 over the amount appropriated to the department in 1971-72.

IN THE 1973-74 budget recommendations drawn up by Braun, the police department is appropriated \$778,750. Braun trimmed \$37,300 from the department's request, mainly in radio equipment.

The village is requesting \$30,000 from the ILEC for communications equipment and \$112,500 for the addition of 5,000 square feet to the current police administration building at 110 W. Washington.

The police radio was purchased in 1956 and is "inadequate for our present communication needs," according to Centner.

The police building was constructed in 1964. Since then, police personnel has tripled and the population area served by the Palatine Police Department has gone up considerably.

Centner said the additional space would be used for training police, interviewing victims and witnesses, storing recovered property and evidence, controlling juvenile delinquents and other purposes.

"WE FEEL THAT the building of additional facilities and purchase of new communications equipment would improve and strengthen law enforcement and reduce crime while allowing us to utilize our present facilities more effectively," the police chief said.

The grant application is expected to take several months to process.

Foley, 31, Newest, Youngest Member Of Library Board

Michael F. Foley, 31, the newest appointment to the Palatine Library Board of Trustees, is also the youngest member of the board.

Selected at a recent board meeting Foley joins the group with an undergraduate economics degree from Harvard University and a recently-received

community," Foley said when asked why he had applied for the library board position.

"In a time when all of us are concerned with improved educational resources, I would like to become directly involved by contributing my time and effort to this compelling problem," Foley wrote board members in October.

Foley's background in finance is expected to aid the board in its future activities.

Santa Claus To Visit Local Shop Centers

Santa Claus has found time on his busy schedule for numerous appearances at various Palatine shopping areas.

He will make his first appearance of the season from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Palatine Mall, Hicks and Baldwin roads.

Santa also will be at the Palatine Plaza, on Northwest Highway just west of Hicks Road, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Beginning this weekend, he will be at the SS Kresge Co. store in the shopping center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays through Dec. 24.

In addition, Santa will be in downtown Palatine, at Palatine Road and Broadway Street, beginning Dec. 2. His hours there will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, through Dec. 23.



Michael F. Foley

MBA degree from the University of Chicago. He is currently a commercial banking officer with the Continental Illinois Bank in Chicago.

Foley is a native of Massachusetts, and says he came to this area for one main reason — his wife. She's a lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson. Foley and his wife, Linda, have two pre-schoolers, Laura Lynn and Michael F. Foley, III.

THE FOLEYS MOVED to their home at 1135 S. Falmore Dr. a year ago, after residing in Arlington Heights for two years.

"I wanted to become involved in the



IT'S ALL IN the wrist when you're getting the knack of baton twirling. Karen Steck shows how it works to apprentice Beth Yeager during the beginner baton class

sponsored by the Palatine Park District. Youths are divided into three ability groups at the Saturday morning sessions in Sanborn School.

Public Buildings Here To Be Closed Thanksgiving

Public buildings in Palatine will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

In addition, Palatine Township Hall will be closed Friday, along with its regular Wednesday closing. The office, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., will reopen with

regular Saturday hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Palatine Village Hall at 54 S. Broadway St. will be closed on the holiday and will resume regular hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Friday.

The Palatine Park District administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., will

be closed Thursday. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Broadway St., also closed on Thursday, will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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County-Suburb Police Switchover Is Considered

Within the next few weeks, Cook County Sheriff's Police will begin asking suburban police departments throughout Cook County to take over patrols of unincorporated county areas.

The switchover is part of a larger plan under which the county sheriff's police would concentrate on investigative work.

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said yesterday that his department has adopted the recommendations of a study made earlier this year by Cresap, McCormick and Pagel, Inc., which call

for County police to stop patrolling unincorporated areas. Instead, such patrol will be contracted with nearby municipal police departments and the Sheriff's police will concentrate on follow-up investigative work.

"We have taken steps to implement a plan that would eventually have them give up all investigative work in favor of on-street patrol.

But there is a question whether the local police departments want to cooperate in such a program," Elrod said. "We are set up for it."

"THEY'D TAKE away a good deal of the (men's) dedication," Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday. "Then we'd have just the routine stuff. I'd prefer we make our own investigations."

Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens said that while any decision to participate would have to be made by the village board, he personally "would disagree with it."

One of the largest unincorporated areas in the Northwest suburbs, Prospect Heights, is near both towns. Elrod said he would want one of the three surrounding communities (Wheeling being the third) to contract to patrol Prospect Heights.

But Calderwood said he'd want no part of such a contract and Giddens said it would be an increased burden as "I need more men now to cover Mount Prospect."

The study contends that the sheriff's police force is inefficient in providing patrol services and most suburban police departments are too small to provide effective criminal investigations, surveillance and undercover work.

ELROD SAID his men's task in patrolling is made difficult because the 150,000 residents in unincorporated areas live on 260 square miles out of the county's total 900 square miles.

"We're not going to force (the new program) on anyone," Elrod said. "We have done some restructuring already. Now we will try to show the local departments it will be cheaper and more efficient."

The sheriff's department has already been changed to include a northern and southern section. A western section may be added soon. Both patrol and investigative divisions have been consolidated.

He said some Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grants have been obtained to improve communications and to establish a suburban crime laboratory.

In addition to the savings gained by not having to duplicate expensive laboratory equipment, Elrod said the suburban departments would save money and time also because men would not get tied down with long investigations.

St. Theresa To Offer Thanksgiving Musical

A traditional Thanksgiving musical complete with Indians and Pilgrims in homemade costumes will be presented Wednesday by children at St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

The first performance is for parents and friends at 12:15 p.m. in the school hall. Three other performances during the day will be given for students in the school.

The musical program combines a social studies unit on Pilgrims and the observance of Thanksgiving. Costumes for the performances were made by the children's mothers.

Turkey Trot Slated Thursday

The annual Turkey Trot takes off Friday at 10 a.m. when area residents of all ages run cross-country races at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, 512 W. Baldwin Rd.

Registration forms are available now at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., or at 9 a.m. on the morning of the event at the golf course.

Trophies for the first five places in each race will be awarded, and there is no charge for entering the competition.

Events include:

One-quarter mile run for girls, 11 and under, and boys, 11 and under;

Half-mile run for girls age 12-14, and boys in sixth through eighth grades.

Two-mile run for freshman and sophomore boys;

Three-mile run for junior and senior boys;

Four-mile run for college-age men;

Two-mile run for men age 28 through 39 years;

Two-mile run for men age 40 and over;

One-mile run for women age 14 and over.

Clearbrook Center Gets \$500 Donation

The Illinois State Council, Knights of Columbus has presented Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows a \$500 check as part of a program to help mentally retarded children.

The Knights of Columbus holds fund raising drives annually and money is distributed to persons and organizations in local communities where the money is collected. A smaller percentage goes to statewide programs.

The award was accepted by William McAllister, director of development at the Clearbrook Center. Making the presentation were State Warden Angelo Polvere, Inverness; Grand Knight Richard Amthorn, Hoffman Estates, and Stanley Martin, Palatine.

Wins New Car

Lee Itgnell, 688 W. Illinois St., Palatine, won a new car from North Shore Motors, Wheeling, in the WCFL "Winner Every Hour" radio promotion contest.



BAGGING IT. While the rest of Palatine slept or stayed in because of the cold weather, some 50 scouts took to the banks of Salt Creek in a cleanup project Saturday morning. The youngsters, from

Boy Scout Troops 48, 9 and 91 and Cub Scout Packs 91 and 189, worked on the creek as it passes through the Pleasant Hill and Plum Grove Estates areas. The outing, known as Project SOAR (Save

Our American Resources) was sponsored by the Homeowners Association of the Pleasant Hill Area.

Zoning Category Hearing Tonight

A public hearing will be held tonight on a proposed zoning category in Palatine that would limit apartment and condominium projects to 12 units an acre.

The plan commission will conduct the hearing, beginning at 8 o'clock in the village hall.

The new zoning classification was suggested by Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

Currently, the only multifamily zoning category in the village zoning ordinance allows up to 18 units per acre.

THAT LIMIT is often exceeded, however, when developments are approved under the planned unit development ordinance.

The planned development ordinance sets forth specific plans for the particular development.

Braun had suggested that the village

board set up another zoning category, allowing up to 24 units per acre, but the trustees vetoed the idea in committee.

The building and zoning committee felt that if 24 units per acre were allowed on an outright zoning basis, rather than having to be granted specially under the planned unit development ordinance, the village would lose negotiating power.

Now, when a developer wants to exceed the usual density in a project, the village uses that request as leverage to get the developer to make street improvements, donate land or make other concessions to the village.

Following the public hearing, the plan commission will discuss a proposed Pizza Hut restaurant 231 N. Northwest Hwy.

DEVELOPER Derold Aaron is seeking

a special use permit to operate the restaurant in a B-2, general service district, zone.

At the public hearing on the project Nov. 7, two area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shine, 424 E. Lincoln St., objected in writing to the Pizza Hut because they felt it would cause flooding in the area. They also objected to noise and litter they said would be caused by a restaurant.

Margaret Ahlgrim of Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., also spoke against the Pizza Hut, saying it would attract traffic.

The plan commission is expected to make a recommendation tonight on the petition for a special use permit. The recommendation then goes to the village board for final action.

Five Remain In Hospital After Fatal 3-Car Crash

Five persons remained hospitalized yesterday, three of them in serious condition, as the result of a three-car crash on the Northwest Tollway near Arlington Heights Road that killed a 21-year-old Palatine Township man Sunday night.

Reported in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital are Mary Grabowski, 25, of Chicago; Thomas Kelly, 21, of 469 Stuart Ln., Palatine. Michael A. Glasshagel, 19, of Elgin, is also in serious condition.

Mrs. Grabowski's seven-month-old daughter, Anita, is listed in good condition and a Rolling Meadows woman, Jeanne Suralski, 26, 4726 Arbor Dr., is reported in fair condition.

Killed in the crash was Robert Past, 22, of 260 Potet Rd., in Palatine Township.

ILLINOIS Tollway Police said the accident occurred when Past's auto, which was headed west on the tollway, jumped the median strip and careened head-on with Mrs. Grabowski's car.

A third auto, driven by Glasshagel, plowed into the rear of Mrs. Grabowski's car resulting in the three-car pileup. Police said Glasshagel apparently was unable to stop his car on the rain-slick highway in time to avoid the crash.

The mishap happened at about 7:40 p.m. Saturday.

All of the persons involved in the crash suffered multiple injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Past was reported dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Suralski, a passenger in Past's auto along with Kelly, reportedly was thrown clear of the crash onto the pavement. Kelly was dragged from the wreckage by rescuers while Past was pinned fatally behind the wheel.

Homeowner Group Formed To Oppose Nike Site Use

Six members of the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Association have formed a committee to oppose the construction of Naval housing at the Arlington Heights Nike base.

"Right now we're a fact-finding com-

mittee. We plan to find out what the situation is, and explore alternatives to building housing units here," said Vic Johnson, president of the association. "We hope to present a case to the Navy to show them they would be better off building their housing elsewhere."

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"There's not much chance of Glenview being phased out," said Lt. Commander Karl Muller, public works officer at the base. "The authorization bill calls for \$6 million worth of new construction here."

Muller said there is a study being done on the possibility of combining the air study is far from complete, and no matter what the findings are, Glenview probably wouldn't be phased out.

However, at least one member of the Surrey Ridge West committee is taking some action in the matter.

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CAWLEY HAS A PLAN by which all the housing would be built at Glenview and the men there would have the right to use the Arlington Heights Nike Base golf course. He charged that right now there is one house to every five acres of the base.

Arson Suspected In Fire On Quentin Rd.

Palatine fire officials suspect arson in a Saturday night fire at an abandoned house on Quentin Road across from William Fremd High School.

The fire was reportedly set in the home's living room and dining room. Before the fire was started the house was apparently ransacked by vandals. The fire in the wood-frame two-story house lasted over an hour after firemen arrived.

No damage estimate was available.

Skates, Hockey, Ski Gear Sale Saturday

Skates, hockey and ski equipment are slated for exchange or sale starting Saturday at the Palatine Park District administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Area residents may bring such equipment to the office during this week. Each item should have the owner's name, address, phone number and sale price or terms of exchange attached.

The event will run from Saturday through Dec. 9. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the park district office.

A sale fee of 10 per cent of the sale price will be required by the park district to cover the administration costs of the sale.



BERNIE O'NEILL, a sixth grader from Palatine, browses through books on sale during a book fair sponsored by PTA from Lake Louise School. Many book fairs were held last week during Children's Book Week.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high near 40.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high near 40.

17th Year—214

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, November 21, 1972

3 sections, 116 pages

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New Zoning Law Indicates Trend To Multi-Family

The new comprehensive zoning ordinance approved by the Rolling Meadows City Council last week indicates that the future building trend in the city will be toward multiple-family developments rather than single-family homes.

Ald. Thomas Waldron (2nd), who along with Ald. John Rock (3rd) and Ald. Frederick Jacobson (5th) spent more than a year preparing the new ordinance, said yesterday the city does not expect many more homes to be built in the city because large lots located in residentially zoned areas no longer exist.

Because of the expected trend, Waldron explained, the new ordinance has reduced the number of residential zoning classifications from eight to three. The five defunct classifications have been absorbed into a new "T-1" or transitional district, a category to include office, institutional and research use.

THE ORDINANCE also provides a section for "planned developments" in which contractors may request to build large living or office complexes under rules that permit "greater flexibility and design freedom than that permitted under the basic district regulations," according to the ordinance.

"Most anything that will be coming now will be a planned development," Waldron said. "We thought we should make it easier and less cumbersome for them so we clarified the ordinance this way."

A number of major planned development projects already have received preliminary approval and some final ap-

proval under the old zoning ordinance. They include the Kenroy hotel-office complex proposal, the Meadowedge apartment complex plan, and the Astor Development Co.'s proposed Lake Valley Villas condominiums.

Waldron said the new law attempts to eliminate confusing language in the zoning statutes and is also hoped to "speed up the procedure" required to obtain building permits.

"ONE OF THE BIG things in this is that almost 90 per cent of the requirements of any classification are located in one section of the ordinance," he said. "For example, the regulations for loading zones were included in a separate section in the old ordinance. Builders would come in thinking they had complied with everything in the section they were filing under. But when they would come before the plan commission they would find they had to turn to another section to find out about regulations for loading."

Under the present ordinance, all aspects of building requirements, including parking, loading, and signs, are explained under the zoning section to which they apply.

Waldron added that this probably would greatly reduce the need for builders to appear before special zoning commissions.

THE NEW CODE states as its intent "to check existing congestion and to prevent future congestion by limiting the development of land to a degree consistent with the capacity of the city to furnish adequate public service." It also includes a section stipulating that certain areas of the city, predominantly along Salt Creek, are to be set aside for flood plain land.

If a portion of a proposed development were located on a flood plain, however, Waldron said a builder could use the land as long as a retention basin was included to compensate for the displaced land.

Classifications for manufacturing and commercial districts remain essentially the same in the revised ordinance as the old, with the commercial section being reduced from four zones to two.

The new T-district zoning will be used to regulate construction of motels, hotels, offices, schools, parks, restaurants, planned developments, community centers, and fine arts studios. In both the T and planned development classifications, height requirements are not specified, but space ratios are used to determine maximum allowable heights.

The ratios will be computed on the basis of a designated number of feet per dwelling unit to be constructed.

District Rotary Chief Addresses Club

Robert L. Barr, Rotary's North Eastern Illinois District governor, recently addressed the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club and met with officials regarding the club's future activities.

He conferred with Billy McMillin, local Rotary club president, and Dave Ross, secretary. The governor commended the Rolling Meadows Rotary for last year's community projects.



THE RAILROAD PLATFORM at Arlington Park Race Track was demolished yesterday to clear the way for a new, year-round commuter passenger depot which Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials say hopefully will be in service by Jan. 1.

The station is being built in accordance with the 1969 annexation agreement between the race track and the village. Railroad officials say the facility should draw commuters from Schaumburg,

Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Palatine as well as Arlington Heights. It is also expected to relieve congestion around the downtown Arlington Heights depot, which will remain in service.

Strike At General Time Ticks Into Its Eighth Week

The strike of electrical workers at the General Time Corp. entered its eighth week yesterday with no hopes of an early settlement in sight.

Spokesmen for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Chicago said yesterday no meetings have been scheduled between the company and the union this week, although meetings could be arranged later.

The contract negotiations have seen-sawed since Nov. 3 on wage disputes and on whether the company will become a closed shop. Douglas Brown, mediation commissioner, said last week the wage issue has been resolved, but the union shop question is still in doubt.

Workers at the company voted in May to join Local 713 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union. The pending contract is the first being negotiated for the 125 production employees by the union.

No incidents have been reported on the picket lines at the company on 1200 Hickory Road during the eight week walk-out. A report yesterday of picketers attempting to block traffic into the plant was unfounded, according to Rolling Meadows police.

Schaumburg Township To Lose \$4.7 Million, Say CAP, IEA

'Underassessments Costing Millions'

by WANDALYN RICE

The Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) charged yesterday that governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose \$4.7 million in tax money next year because of underassessment of four major properties, including Woodfield Mall.

In a study made available exclusively to the Herald yesterday, CAP officials said facilities in the township for Woodfield, Motorola Inc., Communications Division, Meadow Trace Apartment Complex and Union Oil Co. are drastically underassessed.

The study was conducted by CAP, an organization that has been actively criticizing Cook county Financial dealings for more than a year, and was financed by the IEA and two affiliates, the Dist. 211 Education Association and the Schaumburg Association.

OFFICIALS of the IEA, a state wide teacher bargaining group, said in a prepared statement yesterday they will urge school districts affected by the alleged underassessment to file suit against Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. The

IEA legal staff will be made available for the suit.

School districts affected include High School Dist. 211, which allegedly will lose \$1,670,107 next year; Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, which will lose \$1,663,982; and Harper College, which will lose \$112,482. Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15 will lose \$118,810 and High School Dist. 214 will lose \$18,264, the study charges.

Dennis Dunne, director of communications for the assessor's office, said yesterday he could not comment directly on the charges, but added that all property in Schaumburg Township is due to be reassessed in 1973. The reassessments would affect taxes collected in 1974.

"If CAP is charging that property is underassessed based on its market value," he said, "all we can say is that we haven't reassessed that area yet."

In the past, he said, the assessor's office has computed property values on the basis of replacement cost of buildings. This year the office switched to using market value as a basis for assessments, he said.

ACCORDING to CAP figures, the largest percentage of underassessment involves vacant land surrounding the buildings of the four concerns involved. For example, the 20 acres of land owned by Union Oil Co. on Golf Road across from Woodfield Mall is assessed at \$419,271, while CAP contends the land is worth \$1 per square foot and should be assessed at 40 per cent of market value, or \$2,714,400. The Union Oil Building, CAP reports, is correctly assessed.

In addition, CAP investigators charge that Woodfield Mall, now assessed at \$17,349,685, should be assessed at \$32,000,000, and that 191 acres of land on which it rests should be assessed at \$16,639,920. The land now is assessed at \$1,755,257.

Henry Scheff, CAP staff member who did the research for the study, said he computed land values based on a \$1-per-square-foot price for ordinary land and \$5 per square foot for Woodfield. He said the values were derived from "Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values," a standard source for land values in Cook County. Scheff said the study was the first CAP

has undertaken centering on a specific area. In the past, he said, the organization has concentrated on checking assessments for specific kinds of property, such as steel mills and race tracks.

Scheff said the underassessments shown in the Schaumburg study are (Continued on Page 5)

Santa Arrives Friday

Santa Claus will be arriving in Rolling Meadows Friday to mark the beginning of the Christmas season. Santa will arrive at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at 10 a.m. by way of the city fire truck.

Children may speak to him from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 4 to 8 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 23. On Saturdays, Santa's hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

Each child will receive a coloring book as a Christmas gift. The shopping center is located at Kirchoff Road and Meadow Dr.

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THERE IS A LOT to be thankful for on Thanksgiving, including a trusty pair of scissors and an art project which requires all the concentration

Theresa Dressler of Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows can muster.

All Area Stores To Get Spot Checks Of Meat

Periodic laboratory tests of meat in Hoffman Estates stores will be taken, an action coming in response to reports on the quality of hamburger meat in the Chicago area.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Monday he directed the health department inspector to check into the costs of contracting the tests with independent laboratories.

Spot checks on all stores in the area, Longmeyer, said, including Guido's Finer Foods, 215 S. Roselle Rd., will be made.

REPORTS BY CBS News, that a high yeast count and insect particles were

found in three samples of hamburger from Guido's, prompted the village's action.

Officials involved in inspecting meat for quality all emphasized that the reports of such contamination did not represent a major health problem.

Channel 2's reporter said the high yeast count indicated either poor refrigeration or unsanitary meat processing equipment. Officials agreed, for the most part, with this explanation.

Part of the problem in Guido's and in other stores, Longmeyer said, is the practice of stacking meat in the display case above the cooling line. The meat on top reaches room temperature and this

can cause a high yeast count, he added.

"We've been after Guido's and all the stores because of this. It's a continuing problem we fight," Longmeyer said.

The village cannot close down an establishment on the basis of Channel 2's tests, but Longmeyer said he would voluntarily remove his meat until another lab check could be made.

"HE REFUSED, and said he'd hire an independent lab himself to check the meat," Longmeyer said.

The village is responsible to insure the sanitary conditions of a store, its equipment, and its employees, he said. The U.S. and Illinois Departments of Agriculture

are responsible for checking on the quality of meat and other food products.

A spokesman from the compliance office of the USDA in Chicago said meat is inspected according to how it looks, feels, and smells. No lab tests are taken unless an inspector suspects the presence of contaminants, and there are no standards on the allowable limits of bacteria in meat.

All meat has some bacteria, the spokesman said. If there's too much, the inspector, through his senses can determine this. The presence of contaminants, like insect particles, is also determined purely by visual inspection, he said.

Meat processed in state licensed plants comes under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Agriculture Department. Dr. Paul Keene of the meat and poultry inspection division said hamburger is routinely analyzed for fat content and the presence of additives.

IF AN INSPECTOR is suspicious, he said, lab checks on mold, bacteria, and contamination will be made. The department, however, has jurisdiction only over wholesale establishments, Keene said.

Complaints about retail stores are handled by public health departments. While mold and bacteria should be very low, the presence of these as reported by CBS did not indicate a major health problem.

Cool, dry storage of meat and separation from fruits and vegetables is necessary to eliminate the yeast problem, he added. Yeast spores from the vegetables travel through the air particularly if moisture is present.

The presence of insect fragments, according to Keene, was probably due to illegal additives in the meat. Such fragments are found in paprika and other spices. At this time of year, he said, insects are not a problem in retail or wholesale establishments.

Clearbrook Center Gets \$500 Donation

The Illinois State Council, Knights of Columbus has presented Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows a \$500 check as part of a program to help mentally retarded children.

The Knights of Columbus holds fund raising drives annually and money is distributed to persons and organizations in local communities where the money is collected. A smaller percentage goes to statewide programs.

The award was accepted by William McAllister, director of development at

Emphasis On Investigative Work

County-Suburb Police Switch Weighed

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The switchover is part of a larger plan under which the county sheriff's police would concentrate on investigative work.

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made earlier this year by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., which call for County police to stop patrolling unincorporated areas. Instead, such patrol will be contracted with nearby municipal police departments and the Sheriff's police will concentrate on follow-up investigative work.

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on-street patrol.

But there is a question whether the local police departments want to cooperate in such a program," Elrod said. "We are set up for it."

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In addition to the savings gained by not having to duplicate expensive laboratory equipment, Elrod said the suburban departments would save money and time also because men would not get tied down with long investigations.

City Man Hurt In Charleston Crash

A 42-year-old Rolling Meadows man, Forrest Bowen, was listed in fair condition yesterday at Charleston Community Hospital in Charleston, Ill., following a truck accident Sunday on Illinois 49 near Westfield in which one person was killed and three others injured.

The mishap occurred when Bowen's pickup truck collided with a car driven by John W. Furry, 62, of Conneaut, Ohio. A passenger in the car, Mrs. Bessie M. Talbott, 73, was killed while Furry, Bowen and Furry's wife, Ada, 61, received serious injuries.

Authorities have been unable to determine how the accident occurred.

Recyclable Trash Over 400 Tons?

Recyclable trash collected in Rolling Meadows this year now stands at 355 tons and should surpass the 400-ton mark on the next ecology day Dec. 2.

The new drop-off hours for glass, papers and cans are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the city garage, 3600 Central Rd.

Of the 355 tons of recyclable trash collected to date, 203½ tons were newspapers, 119 tons were glass and 32½ tons were cans.

Typical response to the ecology days has been about 550 cars bringing in glass, papers and cans. The cars are unloaded by youth groups.

The residents, as well as the environmental benefit from the ecology days. The youth groups get paid for helping to unload cars. Hardwood trees are given to residents who participate, and this year more than 1,400 hardwood trees have been given to participants.

The League of Women Voters and Webster No. 180 will be helping with the Dec. 2 ecology day.

Service Directory Nears Completion

A community services directory being compiled by the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board is near completion.

At Tuesday's meeting Carol Johnson, who heads the directory committee, reviewed the latest additions to the list.

Chairman Connie Schoeld said over three months of work has gone into the project. The directory will contain every possible listing of service and help organizations.

The booklet is not just a telephone and address listing, but will contain explanatory information.

"Mrs. Johnson did use existing health services listings as a base for the directory, but expanded it into what promises to be the most comprehensive directory available," said Mrs. Schoeld.

AT PRESENT, the directory is in a card file system and is being cross indexed. Service organizations listed are varied such as nursing care, nursing home facilities, alcoholic aid organizations, family and marital counseling.

The directory will also include listing for gay groups, under the general counseling heading; birth control services; and service organizations that offer help to the unwed mothers.

Mrs. Schoeld said preparation of this

directory has been time consuming, but the board wants it to be the most comprehensive compilation of information possible.

The directory should be ready for final review at the Dec. 5 board meeting.

Mrs. Schoeld said the League of Women Voters has offered to type the directory in booklet form when it is ready for final compilation. The FISH organization, a citizen's aid group, will distribute the booklet to township residents.

Ma And Pa's Country Candy Store Will Be Office Area

Ma and Pa's Country Candy Store, 123 E. Davis, Arlington Heights, is gone.

A fire on May 7 burned the interior of the building along with about \$4,000 worth of candy. Yesterday, Nicholas Lattoff, owner of the property, decided to restore the building to its original condition but use the space for offices.

"Work on the building should start in a few weeks," said Lattoff. He said the six months delay in making a decision on what to do with the building was the fault of the insurance companies. Lattoff also was considering tearing the 70-year-old building down.

If an underpass was constructed at Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road, the building would probably have to be torn down, according to Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

"TODAY THE PROJECT would cost about \$4 million and by the time we get to it it could cost \$5 million," Hanson

said. "We'd need federal funding for the project and right now I don't see it. I couldn't guess when the project will get started — Arlington Heights Road is congested now."

Bernie Wood, former owner of the candy store, said he probably wouldn't go back into business even if Lattoff had said he could rebuild.

"We would just get the business going again and they'd put the underpass through," said Wood. "The squeeze is on in the candy business, too. Candy prices are going up along with rents. The profit just isn't there."

Another business which was burned out of the Davis Street building was Gatehouse Antiques, Ltd. Greta D'Ancona, owner of the business, is moving Gatehouse to Naples, Fla. She is also working as a decorating consultant. The fire did between \$12,000 and \$20,000 damage to antiques on the premises.

Ecumenical Seminar On Adult Education

An ecumenical seminar devoted to adult education will be held on Friday, Dec. 1 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff.

The seminar is being sponsored by the St. Colette Adult Core group and will feature Denis Detzel and Robert Lewis of the Learning Exchange in Evanston. They will explain how anyone can take advantage of free services to teach, learn or pursue their own interests. The Learning Exchange acts as a clearinghouse for people who have particular interests they would like to pursue with others.

All churches in Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights have been invited to the seminar.

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Wins New Car

Lee Regnell, 688 W. Illinois St., Palatine, won a new car from North Shore Motors, Wheeling, in the WCFL "Winner Every Hour" radio promotion contest.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high near 40.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high near 40.

45th Year—249

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, November 21, 1972

3 sections, 116 pages

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Police Switchover Weighed

County To Suburbs: Patrol Our Unincorporated Areas

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The switchover is part of a larger plan under which the county sheriff's police would concentrate on investigative work.

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But there is a question whether the local police departments want to cooperate in such a program," Elrod said. "We are set up for it."

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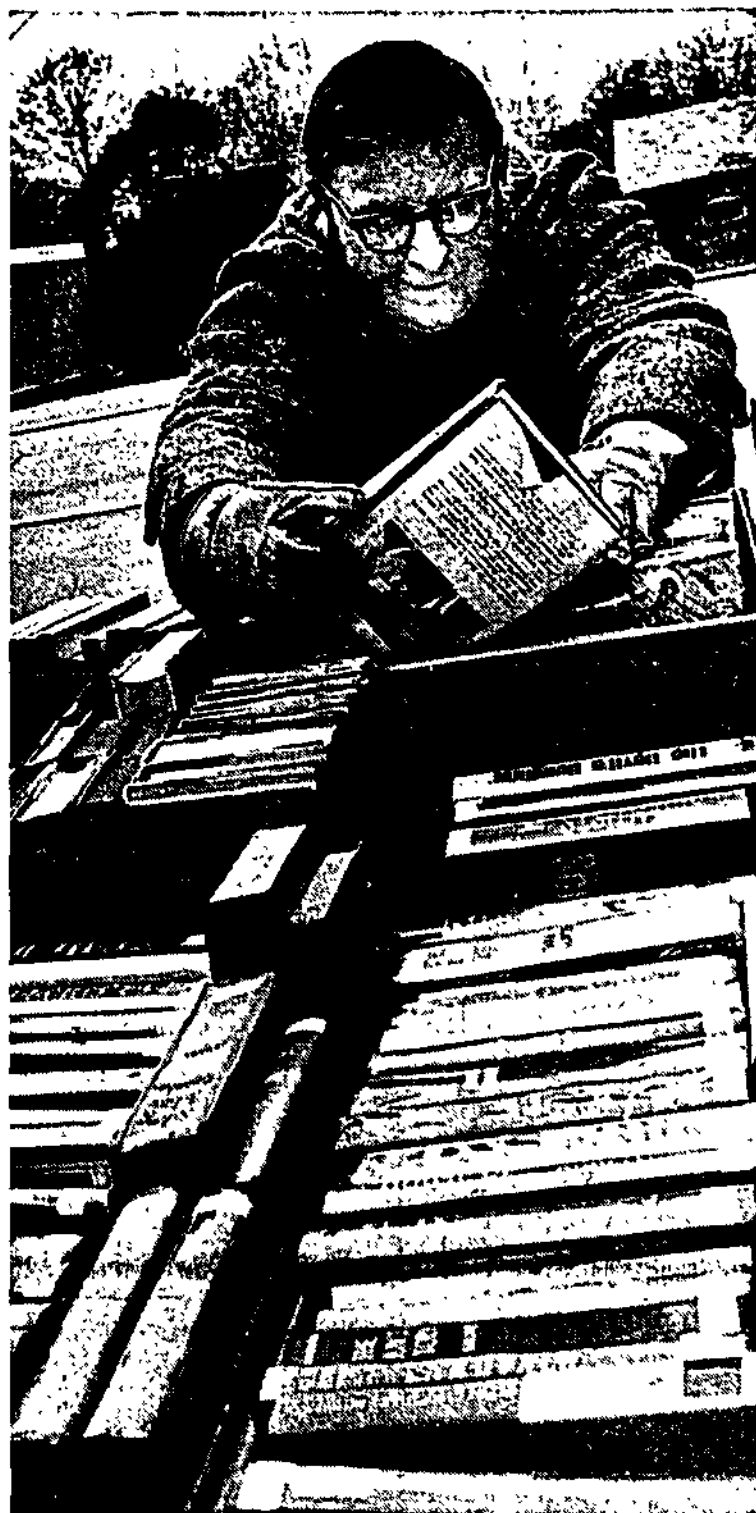
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Twin Ice Rink Construction Will Begin

Weather permitting, actual on-site work on the twin ice rink planned for the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect will begin this week.

William Marshall, board chairman for Metro Sports, Inc., which will run the facility, said yesterday that a foundation permit for the \$1.6 million structure has been obtained from the Village of Mount Prospect.

"We are now trying to get the excavator to start," Marshall said. Metro officials still hope the rinks will be ready by March 15, despite a long series of delays that have plagued the project thus far.

The complex, which will be located at Randhurst, will contain two arenas — an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena with 2,000 permanent seats. The arenas will be used for hockey, figure and speed skating and competitive meets.

Actual construction of the building itself will not take place for about six weeks after groundbreaking, Marshall said. He explained that a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency permit must be obtained before the village can issue a building permit. "It may take this time from four to six weeks," he added.

Candidate Night Plans Won't Be Ready Until '73

Plans for a series of candidates' nights for the 1973 village elections in Mount Prospect probably won't be ready until next year.

For the last several months the village Chamber of Commerce has been discussing implementation of the forum plan for the next elections. The idea had been proposed last January by Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

Zach Wells, of the Chamber, said last week that a committee looking into the matter felt that three such meetings might be held.

Teichert was talking about holding a meeting in every precinct, a total of 17, when he made his proposal. But Wells said his committee thought it would be better to "have larger groups rather than small gatherings" as candidates have had in the past. He added that they felt having a meeting in every precinct would be "much too time-consuming."

THE SETUP that the Chamber is considering is to have each candidate speak for five minutes and then have five minutes for rebuttals, Wells said. But most of the final plans will be made after the Chamber board of directors changes in January. Wells will not be on the board next year.

The program, as envisioned by Teichert, would have a night scheduled in each precinct for candidates to speak. This would allow a candidate an equal opportunity to be heard in each area, even if he does not have as much time to campaign as he would like, Teichert has said.

Thus far Teichert and Albert Motsch have announced plans to run for mayor. Among the trustees, Daniel J. Ahern has announced he will not seek reelection. Other trustees, whose terms end are Donald Furst, Patrick Link and Bud Richardson. They have not yet indicated their intentions.

Board Approval Of Teacher Pact Seen

School board approval of a new High School Dist. 214 teachers' salary pact is expected at tonight's board meeting. If the board approves the contract, it will conclude 10 months of bargaining.

The board's approval is expected to be

routine. The board meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The vote will be taken following further consideration of boundary changes to accommodate the district's

eight high school, Buffalo Grove.

A total of 564 teachers — or 89 per cent of those voting — voted "yes" to the pact last week, while 68 voted "no," Richard Cherico, spokesman for the Dist. 214 association, said 133 eligible teachers did not vote.

Cherico, who said he was pleased with the way the vote turned out, branded approval as an indication teachers "want to retain the index system."

Richard Baehuber, chairman of the board negotiating team, said he was "pleased with the decision."

Supt. Edward Gilbert said that he was happy the teachers had endorsed the settlement "in such a large proportion. It was not a divided vote," he said. He added that he was "surprised at the large number of teachers who did not vote" on the pact. He also commended the leaders of the Association "for the position they took (in support of), the settlement."

The agreement provides for base pay of \$8,600, an increase of \$300 over last year's contract, with no change in the index that determines salaries for experienced teachers as a proportion of the base.

The index had been the stumbling block for a settlement during recent negotiating sessions. The board originally had insisted that the salary index, which doubles raises of base for experienced teachers, be eliminated.

THE BOARD'S "final offer" to the teachers, made Nov. 5, had given the teachers the choice between base pay of \$8,550 with the present salary index or \$8,700 and elimination of the index.

Cherico said the total number of teachers eligible to vote on the contract, 765, represented a drop in association membership from last year. He said the vote was restricted to last year's membership because the association has not held a membership drive this year.

Homeowner Group Formed To Oppose Nike Site Use

Six members of the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Association have formed a committee to oppose the construction of Naval housing at the Arlington Heights Nike base.

"Right now we're a fact-finding committee. We plan to find out what the situ-

ation is, and explore alternatives to building housing units here," said Vic Johnson, president of the association. "We hope to present a case to the Navy to show them they would be better off building their housing elsewhere."

Surrey Ridge West, along with Heritage Park Homeowners and other groups in the vicinity of the Nike base, 1200 W. Central Road, have recently joined park and village officials in a letter writing campaign to keep Navy housing off the site.

IN AUGUST, Congress passed the Military Construction Authorization bill of 1973 which, according to military officials, includes 165 housing units for the Arlington Heights base. The appropriations bill is expected to be passed shortly. Ground is scheduled to be broken for the project in April of 1973.

If the housing is built, it would scrap plans for a regional park at the 137-acre site. Park plans include a golf course and a lake. The plan has been endorsed by both U.S. Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson.

According to military officials, housing is needed at the site for Naval personnel who would work at Glenview Naval Air Base. There is speculation, however, that the Glenview operation will soon be phased out.

Century Tile Issue On Board Agenda

Although it was defeated two weeks ago, the proposed consent decree which would permit Century Tile Co. to build a new store on residential Rand Road property will again be discussed by the Mount Prospect Village Board at tonight's meeting.

Other listed agenda items for the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., are:

- Participation in an area-wide blood assurance, blood donor program;
- Extension of liquor license hours;
- Rezoning of property near the northwest corner of River and Camp McDonald roads for a multi-family development.

GETTING READY for the move, Dick McDonald packs books that will soon be on the shelves of the new Prospect Heights Public Library. McDonald, husband of Librarian Rose McDonald,

was one of the volunteers Saturday who moved equipment and books from the old library, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., to the new building at 12 N. Elm St. The new library will open Nov. 28.

Skating Rink To Be Ready

The tennis court area at Kopp Park, 420 W. Dempster St., is completed and is now ready to be used for skating.

A divider has been installed in the court area to provide for both hockey and free skating. A four-foot nylon net at the top of the divider has also been installed to provide some safety from hockey pucks flying over the divider.

Mrs. Jack Lampher, a member of the Elk Ridge Homeowners Association, which had asked for the skating rink at Kopp Park, said "They (the park district) gave us a satisfactory solution to the problem. We were very happy with the cooperation we got," she said.

The homeowners association had asked for a skating rink at the park after they told the park district board the southwest corner of Mount Prospect was the only area in the district that did not have an

ice skating facility.

A skating rink with a shelter was to have been provided as part of improvements at Clearwater (West) Park, in the southwest section of the district, but because of problems with the contractor, the completion of improvements at Clearwater has been indefinitely postponed.

At Illinois Wesleyan

Kathleen S. Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Haney of 620 N. Russell, Mount Prospect is a member of the Illinois Wesleyan University Marching Band. She is a freshman at IWU and a graduate of Prospect High School.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U. S. Office of Education said it had asked eight more states to return \$10.2 million it says was mispent during the late 1960s on school aid intended for needy children.

The Supreme Court refused to consider whether it is unconstitutional for a teacher to paddle a pupil without consent of parents.

Louisiana's attorney general appointed a biracial commission to investigate the deaths of two black students during a battle with law officers at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

FBI Director L. Patrick Gray was stricken at his Connecticut home with an intestinal obstruction and underwent surgery.

The Multi-million-dollar project to mine mineral wealth from the ocean floor is reported to be the latest venture of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The World

Cuba has informed the United States that it is interested in holding talks concerning an agreement on what to do with aircraft hijackers, the State Department said.

Two British soldiers were killed by an exploding booby trap in a farmhouse near the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland that had been staked out by troops on an anonymous report of suspicious activities.

The State

Michael J. Howlett indicated he plans to shake up the personnel of the secretary of state's office — including civil service employees — after he is sworn in Jan. 8. He denied Mayor Daley will have a major voice in patronage decisions.

The Black Panther party said it will lead a drive to collect a legal fund for four of nine men charged with murder in the De Mau Mau cases.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli scheduled a separate trial for Rev. Jesse Jackson and five other so-called Chicago challengers accused of contempt of court for taking seats as delegates at the Democratic National Convention last July.

David P. Currie resigned as chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced.

The War

Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators met privately for nearly five hours to begin what could be the final round of talks to end the Vietnam War. Indications were that the talks would last at least several days.

U. S. B52 bombers dropped 2.5 million pounds of explosives on Communist positions near Quang Tri City to break up a nine-day shelling attack against South Vietnamese forces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	57 42
Boston	45 31
Buffalo	37 31
Denver	45 20
Houston	56 42
Los Angeles	67 50
Miami Beach	81 78
Minneapolis	39 31
New Orleans	64 42
New York	42 34
Phoenix	66 44
St. Louis	51 32
San Francisco	59 50
Washington	42 37

The Market

Investors were cautious and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading, after light profit taking replaced buying interest about noon. The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 0.53 to 1,005.04. There was no change in the average price of a NYSE common share. Advances outnumbered declines, 805 to 649. Turnover totaled 16,680,000 shares. Prices were slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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5 Remain In Hospital After 3-Car Fatal

Five persons remained hospitalized yesterday, three of them in serious condition, as the result of a three-car crash on the Northwest Tollway near Arlington Heights Road that killed a 21-year-old Palatine Township man Sunday night.

Reported in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital are Mary Grabowski, 25, of Chicago; Thomas Kelly, 21, of 469 Stuart Ln., Palatine; Michael A. Glasshagel, 19, of Elgin, is also in serious condition.

Mrs. Grabowski's seven-month-old daughter, Anita, is listed in good condition and a Rolling Meadows woman, Jeanne Suraski, 20, 4726 Arbor Dr., is reported in fair condition.

Killed in the crash was Robert Past, 22, of 260 Polcot Rd., in Palatine Township.

ILLINOIS Tollway Police said the accident occurred when Past's auto, which was headed west on the tollway, jumped the median strip and careened head-on with Mrs. Grabowski's car.

A third auto, driven by Glasshagel, plowed into the rear of Mrs. Grabowski's car resulting in the three-car pileup. Police said Glasshagel apparently was unable to stop his car on the rain-slick highway in time to avoid the crash.

The mishap happened at about 7:40 p.m. Saturday.

All of the persons involved in the crash suffered multiple injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Past was reported dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Suraski, a passenger in Past's auto along with Kelly, reportedly was thrown clear of the crash onto the pavement. Kelly was dragged from the wreckage by rescuers while Past was pinned fatally behind the wheel.



CHILDREN WATCHED during performance of the puppet opera "Hansel and Gretel," presented at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect last week. The Fine Arts Puppeteers, all members of the Northwest chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild of Chicago, were responsible for the entire production, including the construction of puppets and scenery.

4-H No Longer 'Down On Farm'

This is the fifth in a series of features on the 13 agencies that receive funds from the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal. The current fund drive, with a goal of \$25,000, is in progress.

4-H has moved from the farm to the suburb.

Today there are nearly 1,000 boys and girls, from 9 to 19, who belong to some 60 North Cook County 4-H Clubs. Interest in animal care is being replaced by activities like woodworking, conservation and photography.

"We've moved away from the farm," said Alice Mueller, a 4-H program assistant in Mount Prospect. "Today's 4-Hers develop leadership abilities and help to serve their communities."

Public speaking, camping and "Share the Fun" programs are only some of the



projects a 4-H member can choose from. She can learn to babysit, knit, crochet and cook and he can learn more about electricity, gardening or tropical fish. In the club's citizenship program, 4-H members "learn to be good citizens," according to Mrs. Mueller.

In the "People to People" program, a 4-H member can write to a pen pal or entertain the elderly in a nursing home. In Mount Prospect this year, several clubs will go caroling for the sick and the invalid.

The clubs meet once or twice a month and parents volunteer to be leaders. Any child can join a 4-H Club at no cost. The program is sponsored by federal, state and local funds. The local share of the cost comes from campaigns like the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal.

Fire Calls

Tuesday, Nov. 14

10:51 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1205 W. Pendleton Place. Lockout.
4:33 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 300 S. Elmhurst Ave. False alarm.
7:15 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.
8:07 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Thornwood Lane and Tamarack Drive. Shed fire.

8:41 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 201 N. William St. Patient Frank Dutzak, 67, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

3:53 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 920 Tower Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:28 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1434 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.



Marilyn Hallman

George Rodgers recently represented Prospect High School at the 1972 National Youth Conference on Science and the Environment. It was held earlier this month at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

More than 450 outstanding high school science students from all over the United States and 250 high school science teachers took part in the three-day meeting. Prospect High School was one of 17 Chicago area schools selected to send a delegate.

These 17 students, along with five faculty members, were sponsored by Commonwealth Edison Co. Other utility companies sponsored students and teachers from other parts of the country.

"Echo Location in Bats: Sonar Signals and Sonar Performance," a lecture by Dr. James Simmons of Washington University, was just one of the many scientific topics explored at the conference. Students and teachers also visited points of interest in Chicago.

George, along with other Edison-sponsored group members, enjoyed dinner at the Blackhawk Restaurant, a performance of "No, No, Nanette," and a night view of the city from the top of the John Hancock Center.

Peter Guck, a Commonwealth Edison representative, also led this group through the Westinghouse Nuclear Training Center in Zion, Ill., and the Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Zion Nuclear Station. This station, which will begin operation in 1973, is one of six nuclear stations Edison plans to have operating by 1982.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Rodgers of 211 Withorn Ln.

DURING THE FLURRY of post-election analyses I must have overlooked the experts' comments on a strictly local contest.

Northwest Opportunity Center Hires Director

Bruce Newton has been appointed director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows by the center's board of directors.

The appointment is effective Dec. 1 and ends a two-month search for a replacement for Karen Stanley.

Mrs. Stanley resigned as a director, a position she had held for three years, in September to accept a position as the director of the task force on Spanish-speaking affairs for the planning department of the Cook County branch of the office of economic opportunity.

The five-member personnel committee of the board screened 18 candidates for the position before recommending the board hire Newton. Newton's starting salary as director will be \$10,700.

During a hard-fought one-week campaign, the SOUL party won out over the BEST, FAITH, and Action parties for Lincoln Junior High School student council offices.

New officers are Ann Alsterda, president; Jon Noble, vice president; Linda Piazza, secretary; and Jill Johnson, treasurer.

SOUL, stands for "Students Offering to Understand Lincoln." Planks in their platform spoke to such concerns as graduation ceremony, formation of horseback riding, skiing, and bicycle clubs, and better lunchroom food.

CHURCH NOTES . . . Martin Staunt, a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church, has been named an associate chairman for the 32nd annual interfaith National Bible Week, Nov. 19-26. He is founder of the Midwest Dental Manufacturing Co.

Families from Trinity United Methodist Church are planning a Thanksgiving potluck dinner preceding tomorrow evening's worship service.

Two needy Chicago families will have a happier Thanksgiving, thanks to youngsters in the Prospect Heights Community Church Youth Group and Church School. The young people have been collecting canned goods to take to the families this week.

A missionary from Zaïre will be guest speaker at the Northwest Covenant Church's Thanksgiving service tomorrow evening. Dr. L. Arden Almquist is medical director of the Paul Carlson Foundation in Zaïre and author of the recently published book, "Missionary, Come Back."

KAREN NORDLI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nordli of 317 S. We-GO Tr., recently was an attendant in the court of Miss Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo.

by WANDALYN RICE

The Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) charged yesterday that governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose \$4.7 million in tax money next year because of underassessment of four major properties, including Woodfield Mall.

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School districts affected include High School Dist. 211, which allegedly will lose \$1,670,107 next year; Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, which will lose \$1,663,982; and Harper College, which will lose \$12,482. Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15 will lose \$118,810 and High School Dist. 214 will lose \$18,264, the study charges.

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be reassessed in 1973. The reassessments would affect taxes collected in 1974.

"If CAP is charging that property is underassessed based on its market value," he said, "all we can say is that we haven't reassessed that area yet."

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ACCORDING to CAP figures, the largest percentage of underassessment involves vacant land surrounding the buildings of the four concerns involved. For example, the 20 acres of land owned by Union Oil Co. on Golf Road across from Woodfield Mall is assessed at \$419,271, while CAP contends the land is worth \$1 per square foot and should be assessed at 40 per cent of market value, or \$2,714,400. The Union Oil Building, CAP reports, is correctly assessed.

In addition, CAP investigators charge that Woodfield Mall, now assessed at \$17,349,685, should be assessed at \$32,000,000, and that 191 acres of land on which it rests should be assessed at \$16,639,920. The land now is assessed at \$1,755,257.

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Scheff said the underassessments shown in the Schaumburg study are (Continued on Page 5)

Wheeling Library Voters Approve Two Annexations

by STEVE FORSYTH

The annexation of two areas to the Wheeling Library District was approved Saturday as 699 persons went to the three polling places.

The referendum was contested in the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove, and that opposition was reflected in the vote at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The vote there was 169 no, 106 yes, and seven spoiled ballots.

In the area south of Wheeling proposed for annexation, the vote was unanimous, 41-0. Those voters cast ballots at the Lamplighter Apartments.

The library district members who voted on the annexation cast 337 yes ballots for the Buffalo Grove section, and 343 yes for the Wheeling addition. There were 37 no votes for the Buffalo Grove

area, and 31 no votes for the Wheeling section. Four ballots were spoiled in the district polling place at the Wheeling Library. The total was 443-206 for the Buffalo Grove section and 384-31 for the Wheeling portion.

Library officials said they will continue to upgrade the library facilities, but the tax revenue from the newly annexed portions will not come in until 1974.

HEAD LIBRARIAN Kenneth Swanson said, "I think some of the problems that seem to be bothering some people will work themselves out faster than they think."

Joyce Finnegan, library board member and chairman of the annexation committee, said, "We are still waiting to hear from Levitt (about the use of a model home as a branch library in Buffalo Grove), we are considering a bookmobile, and we will continue to develop new programs at the library, such as film programs."

"We hope all these people, whether they supported the election or not, will help the library board to make this the kind of facility they want for their community," Mrs. Finnegan said.

Swanson said the new residents of the library district will have full use of the library beginning at 9 a.m. today.

The point was not brought out during the referendum campaign, but residents who will begin using the library immediately will not be assessed until 1973, and will not pay taxes until 1974. This gives them a "free" period in which they are using the library without charge.

Auto Rams Fence At St. Raymond Church

A 20-foot section of the St. Raymond Catholic Church parking lot fence in Mount Prospect was knocked down Saturday when a car went out of control on the Ill. Rte. 83 S-curve.

Mount Prospect police said the motorist, Raymond M. Steinbart, 16, of 1603 Palm Dr., was uninjured in the accident. Steinbart told police he was southbound about 8 a.m. when a car in front of him made a right turn. He said he went from the right lane to the left hand lane to avoid striking the turning vehicle, but then lost control of the car when he tried to go back to his original lane.

Police charged Steinbart with driving too fast for conditions and set a Dec. 20 court appearance in Mount Prospect.

Post Office Accepts Carrier Applications

Applications are now being accepted, and examinations will be given to establish a register of eligibles for future clerk and carrier vacancies in the Mount Prospect Post Office.

No experience is required, all applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the position. For more information contact the Personnel Officer at the Mount Prospect Office to apply for the examination or call 392-2730.

PTA Notes

A book fair will be held at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., in Mount Prospect beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday.

The fair, in the school reference room, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days. Proceeds will be used to benefit the library resource center at the school.

A judo demonstration for fathers and sons will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Joseph Pascolla, holder of a first degree black belt, will conduct the demonstration along with some of his students. Pascolla is a part-time instructor of judo at the Des Plaines Park District.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high near 40.
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46th Year—84

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, November 21, 1972

3 sections, 116 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Housing Proposal Viewed

Group Formed To Oppose Navy's Use Of Nike Site

Six members of the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Association have formed a committee to oppose the construction of Naval housing at the Arlington Heights Nike base.

"Right now we're a fact-finding committee. We plan to find out what the situation is, and explore alternatives to building housing units here," said Vic Johnson, president of the association. "We hope to present a case to the Navy to show them they would be better off building their housing elsewhere."

Surrey Ridge West, along with Heritage Park Homeowners and other groups in the vicinity of the Nike base, 1200 W. Central Road, have recently joined park and village officials in a letter writing campaign to keep Navy housing off the site.

IN AUGUST, Congress passed the Military Construction Authorization bill of

1973 which, according to military officials, includes 185 housing units for the Arlington Heights base. The appropriations bill is expected to be passed shortly. Ground is scheduled to be broken for the project in April of 1973.

If the housing is built, it would scrap plans for a regional park at the 137-acre site. Park plans include a golf course and a lake. The plan has been endorsed by both U.S. Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson.

According to military officials, housing is needed at the site for Naval personnel who would work at Glenview Naval Air Base. There is speculation, however, that the Glenview operation will soon be phased out.

"There's not much chance of Glenview being phased out," said Lt. Commander Karl Muller, public works officer at the base. "The authorization bill calls for \$6

million worth of new construction here."

Muller said there is a study being done on the possibility of combining the air and surface reserve commands, but the study is far from complete, and no matter what the findings are, Glenview probably wouldn't be phased out.

However, at least one member of the Surrey Ridge West committee is taking some action in the matter.

"So far, I have called Washington about the proposed housing and have been to the Glenview base," said Martin Cawley, a member of the committee. "We wrote letters first, but didn't get any replies."

CAWLEY HAS A PLAN by which all the housing would be built at Glenview and the men there would have the right to use the Arlington Heights Nike Base golf course. He charged that right now there is one house to every five acres of the base.



FROM THE 1955 high school yearbook? Rex Miller and Meg Gormley are today's students, who donated bobbie sox and saddle shoes for the recent 1950's day at Arlington High School. The event was followed by — what else — a sock hop.

Complete Drawings For Sport Complex

Architect's drawings of the proposed \$1,275,000 Recreation Park Sports Complex, to include two ice skating rinks, was completed last week by Architect Joe L. Bennett.

The facility will be a main component in the Dec. 16 \$2.55 million Arlington Heights Park District referendum.

To be included in the 45,000 square-foot building are an 85 x 200-foot skating and hockey rink and a 50 x 100-foot studio rink. The building will also include office space for the park district administration.

The structure includes three sections. The main skating rink, four team dressing rooms and bleachers to seat 1,500 people are included in the largest portion

of the structure which will have a pitched roof.

A second portion of the structure includes the studio rink, which will have a flat roof.

THE ENTRANCE including a lobby, lounge, changing area, concession area and pro shop are included in a third portion of the building. On a floor above the entrance will be the administrative offices. This section of the building will have a mansard roof.

The exterior of the building will consist of brick and some type of paneling, Bennett said.

Construction of an ice facility in the park district was suggested by a citizens

committee in May. Included in the study were two surveys and visits to ice facilities in surrounding communities.

The committee determined that the new skating facility on Northwest Highway in Palatine would not divert people from taking advantage of a park district facility.

"The new rink located in Palatine should be of little concern in the decision of the board to build, since a Jaycee study indicates a very substantial potential ice demand from Arlington Heights residents," the final committee report said. "A park district facility should undoubtedly be able to offer more attractive fees than a privately operated facility."



IF THE DEC. 16 Arlington Heights Park District referendum passes, the above sports complex will be constructed at Recreation Park, 500 E. Minor. The complex in-

cludes two ice skating rinks, offices and other facilities and is expected to cost \$1,275,000. The referendum, of which this facility will be a part, will be for \$2.55 million.

Troop Holds Award Parley

Retiring Scoutmaster Ed Kemper received a special recognition award for his service to Scout Troop 56 of the Fifth Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, at a recent troop meeting.

A court of honor welcomed Craig Baily, Bryan Blankfield, Glen Dalton, Jeff Freas, Trip McKenzie and Carl Schock to the troop. David Hendricks was installed as senior patrol leader and Steve Scott, Rich Stebbins, Dave Brandenberg and Jim Kozak were named patrol leaders.

Five merit badges were awarded to Mike Scott. Three merit badges were awarded to Geoff Prior, Paul Schwellor and Rich Stebbins. Two badges were awarded to Dave Brandenberg and Rob Erickson. One merit badge was awarded

to Andy Dickerson, Dan Dixon, Scott Reynolds and Glen Johnson.

Scouts who advanced a rank included Ty Goodnight, Paul Muldoon, Rob Erickson, Rich Stebbins and Steve Scott.

Sgt. Buckholz Takes Course At U. Of I.

Sgt. Paul Buckholz, juvenile officer with the Arlington Heights police department, has completed the first half of a four-week community relations course at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The course, sponsored by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois Extension, includes two weeks of

Turkey Trot Friday

Though all neighborhood centers in the Arlington Heights Park District will be closed Thursday, the second annual Turkey Trot will be held Friday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Minor, at 10:30 a.m.

The party, for first through eighth graders, will include games and contests. Prizes will be awarded.

classroom work.

The police officers then return to their home departments to put into practice what they have learned. Later they return to the university campus for a two-week wrap-up session.

Buckholz was one of 28 officers from 19 different police departments who attended the course.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U. S. Office of Education said it had asked eight more states to return \$10.2 million it says was misspent during the late 1960s on school aid intended for needy children.

The Supreme Court refused to consider whether it is unconstitutional for a teacher to paddle a pupil without consent of parents.

Louisiana's attorney general appointed a biracial commission to investigate the deaths of two black students during a battle with law officers at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

FBI Director L. Patrick Gray was stricken at his Connecticut home with an intestinal obstruction and underwent surgery.

The Multi-million-dollar project to mine mineral wealth from the ocean floor is reported to be the latest venture of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The World

Cuba has informed the United States that it is interested in holding talks concerning an agreement on what to do with aircraft hijackers, the State Department said.

Two British soldiers were killed by an exploding booby trap in a farmhouse near the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland that had been staked out by troops on an anonymous report of suspicious activities.

The State

Michael J. Howlett indicated he plans to shake up the personnel of the secretary of state's office — including civil service employees — after he is sworn in Jan. 8. He denied Mayor Daley will have a major voice in patronage decisions.

The Black Panther party said it will lead a drive to collect a legal fund for four of nine men charged with murder in the De Mau Mau cases.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Coveille scheduled a separate trial for Rev. Jesse Jackson and five other so-called Chicago challengers accused of contempt of court for taking seats as delegates at the Democratic National Convention last July.

David P. Currie resigned as chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced.

The War

Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators met privately for nearly five hours to begin what could be the final round of talks to end the Vietnam War. Indications were that the talks would last at least several days.

Sports

Pro Football
Washington 24, Atlanta 13

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	42
Boston	45	43
Buffalo	37	31
Denver	45	26
Houston	56	42
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	81	78
Minn.-St. Paul	38	31
New Orleans	64	42
New York	42	28
Phoenix	66	48
St. Louis	59	32
San Francisco	59	50
Washington	42	37

The Market

Investors were cautious and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading, after light profit taking replaced buying interest about noon. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 0.53 to 1,005.04. There was no change in the average price of a NYSE common share. Advances outnumbered declines, 805 to 649. Turnover totaled 16,680,000 shares. Prices were slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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THE RAILROAD PLATFORM at Arlington Park Race Track was demolished yesterday to clear the way for a new, year-round commuter passenger depot which Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials say hopefully will be in service by Jan. 1.

The station is being built in accordance with the 1969 annexation agreement between the race track and the village. Railroad officials say the facility should draw commuters from Schaumburg,

Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Palatine as well as Arlington Heights. It is also expected to relieve congestion around the downtown Arlington Heights depot, which will remain in service.

County-Suburb Police Switchover Is Considered

Within the next few weeks, Cook County Sheriff's Police will begin asking suburban police departments throughout Cook County to take over patrols of unincorporated county areas.

The switchover is part of a larger plan under which the county sheriff's police would concentrate on investigative work.

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said yesterday that his department has adopted the recommendations of a study made earlier this year by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., which call for County police to stop patrolling unincorporated areas. Instead, such patrol will be contracted with nearby municipal police departments and the Sheriff's police will concentrate on follow-up investigative work.

"We have taken steps to implement a plan that would eventually have them give up all investigative work in favor of on-street patrol.

But there is a question whether the local police departments want to cooperate in such a program," Elrod said. "We are set up for it."

"THEY'D TAKE away a good deal of the (men's) dedication," Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday. "Then we'd have just the routine stuff. I'd prefer we make our own investigations."

Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens said that while any decision to participate would have to be made by the village board, he personally "would disagree with it."

One of the largest unincorporated areas in the Northwest suburbs, Prospect Heights, is near both towns. Elrod said he would want one of the three surrounding communities (Wheeling being the third) to contract to patrol Prospect Heights.

But Calderwood said he'd want no part of such a contract and Giddens said it would be an increased burden as "I need more men now to cover Mount Prospect."

The study contends that the sheriff's police force is inefficient in providing patrol services and most suburban police departments are too small to provide effective criminal investigations, surveillance and undercover work.

ELROD SAID his men's task in patrolling is made difficult because the 150,000 residents in unincorporated areas live on 260 square miles out of the county's total 900 square miles.

"We're not going to force (the new program) on anyone," Elrod said. "We have done some restructuring already. Now we will try to show the local departments it will be cheaper and more efficient."

The sheriff's department has already been changed to include a northern and southern section. A western section may be added soon. Both patrol and investigative divisions have been consolidated.

He said some Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grants have been obtained to improve communications and to establish a suburban crime laboratory.

In addition to the savings gained by not having to duplicate expensive laboratory equipment, Elrod said the suburban departments would save money and time also because men would not get tied down with long investigations.

Youth Hit By Car Off Critical List

A 17-year-old Arlington Heights youth who was struck by a car Saturday has been taken off the critical list at Northwest Community Hospital, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Michael Past, of 1702 N. Waterman Rd., now is listed in serious condition after the accident Saturday.

Police report Past was injured when he apparently stepped into the path of an oncoming car at Waterman Road near Sherwood Road.

Schaumburg Township To Lose \$4.7 Million, Say CAP, IEA

'Underassessments Costing Millions'

by WANDALYN RICE

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United Fund Letters To Be Mailed

Over 5,000 letters asking for donations to the United Fund will go out to Arlington Heights residents this week.

"If we get any kind of response to the letters, we should come pretty close to our goal of \$35,000 for residential collections," said Omer C. Lunsford, president of the local fund.

So far \$48,500 has been collected by the fund this year, which is 65 per cent of the \$75,000 goal. The drive will continue through the end of the year, Lunsford said.

"We'll keep going until we get the \$75,000 or run out of gas," said Lunsford. "Either way that shouldn't be much after the end of the year."

ACCORDING to Lunsford, the United Fund drive is in much better shape than it was a month ago when residential collections were only \$18,000 — 50 per cent of the goal.

"The major disappointment at this time is the small businesses in the village. Less than one-third of the small businesses have contributed, and the total contribution is \$3,000 so far," said Lunsford.

He is hopeful that the collection from the professional people in the village will top the goal of \$7,500.

"Historically, dentists are our best contributors in the professional group," Lunsford said.

The local United Fund supports only local agencies, which include: Clearbrook Center, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Campfire Girls, Northwest Mental Health Center, Northwest Homemakers, the Volunteer Service Bureau, Salvation Army, 4-H, and the United Service Organization.

The fund hopes to give more support to Clearbrook and the Northwest Mental Health Center and possibly include additional agencies in their upcoming budget.

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Obituaries

Maria Anne Lipp

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Anne Lipp, 40, nee Robinson, of 1903 Robin Hood Ln., Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness, will be held tomorrow in Sandy Springs Funeral Home, Sandy Springs, Ga. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Ga.

Surviving are her husband, Billy; son, William Thomas; parents, William and Edie Robinson of Georgia, and two brothers, William and Henry H. Robinson, both of Georgia. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Marie Theresa.

Mrs. Lipp was born May 12, 1932, in Louisiana. She had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 4 1/2 years.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Uhler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan, Keith Reinhard

Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60003

TV Hamburger Series Brings Threats Against Grocer

by JACK PENCHOFF
A Des Plaines grocer says his life has been threatened more than 20 times since Chicago television station reported that samples of hamburger meat from his store had a high bacteria count and contained "insect fragments" and "pieces of woody tissue."

samples bought at the store contained contaminants.
"We have customers from Northbrook to Highland Park and the south side of Chicago. In the five years we've been here, we've never had any complaints," the younger Schaevitz said.
According to Schaevitz, the calls began last Wednesday and until last Friday were coming in at about six per day. He added it appears the calls were made by three different men. He said most of the threats contain anti-Semitic remarks. The Schaevitz' are Jewish.
According to the WBBM reports, two of the three hamburger meat samples taken from the Schaevitz' meat department exceeded spoilage guidelines

determined by food experts contacted by the station.
Jon Esther, the WBBM reporter who did the investigation, told the Herald one of the samples contained traces of salmonella, which can cause food poisoning. Two of the samples contained "insect fragments" and "several pieces of woody tissue," he said.
Esther explained the tests were conducted by a private laboratory which is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.
He said three samples bought on three separate occasions were used in the investigation, which also included 19 other Chicago area meat stores.
According to Esther, the plate counts of bacteria from two of the samples were

140 million parts per gram and 71 million parts per gram. He said food experts contacted by his station said the guideline for plate count is 10 million parts per gram.
Esther explained plate count is a bacteria total in a gram of meat and that by exceeding the guideline the meat could be "on its way to spoiling."
According to James Burke of the Illinois Department of Health, a food inspection of hamburger meat at the Schaevitz store Sept. 14 showed the store's meat passed state laboratory tests for six possible contaminants.
"There are no standards or regulations that require any certain bacterial count on various meat products," Burke said. He declined to comment on the findings

of the television station.
EARL SCHAEVITZ said the WBBM reports were untrue.
"The day after they told us they found wood fibers and bacteria in our meat we took some to a private laboratory. After they tested the meat they said there was absolutely nothing wrong with it," Schaevitz said.
He said business has "slipped a lot" since the reports appeared on television. He questioned why meat in his store has passed state tests before and why none of his customers have ever complained about the quality of the store's hamburger meat.
Esther said that one of the samples taken from the Schaevitz store tested positive for the bacteria salmonella,

which the station's experts said under certain circumstances could cause food poisoning.
THE WBBM REPORTER added that in order to tell whether or not food poisoning can result from the presence of salmonella a count of the salmonella bacteria is needed since it takes at least one-quarter million grams of the bacteria to cause any harm.
Esther said the laboratory tests do not include a count, and added that according to a national survey and his food experts it is virtually impossible to expect that hamburger will leave the plants of meat supplier without some trace of salmonella.
The federal regulations require that (Continued on page 3)

GOOD MORNING!

The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high near 40.

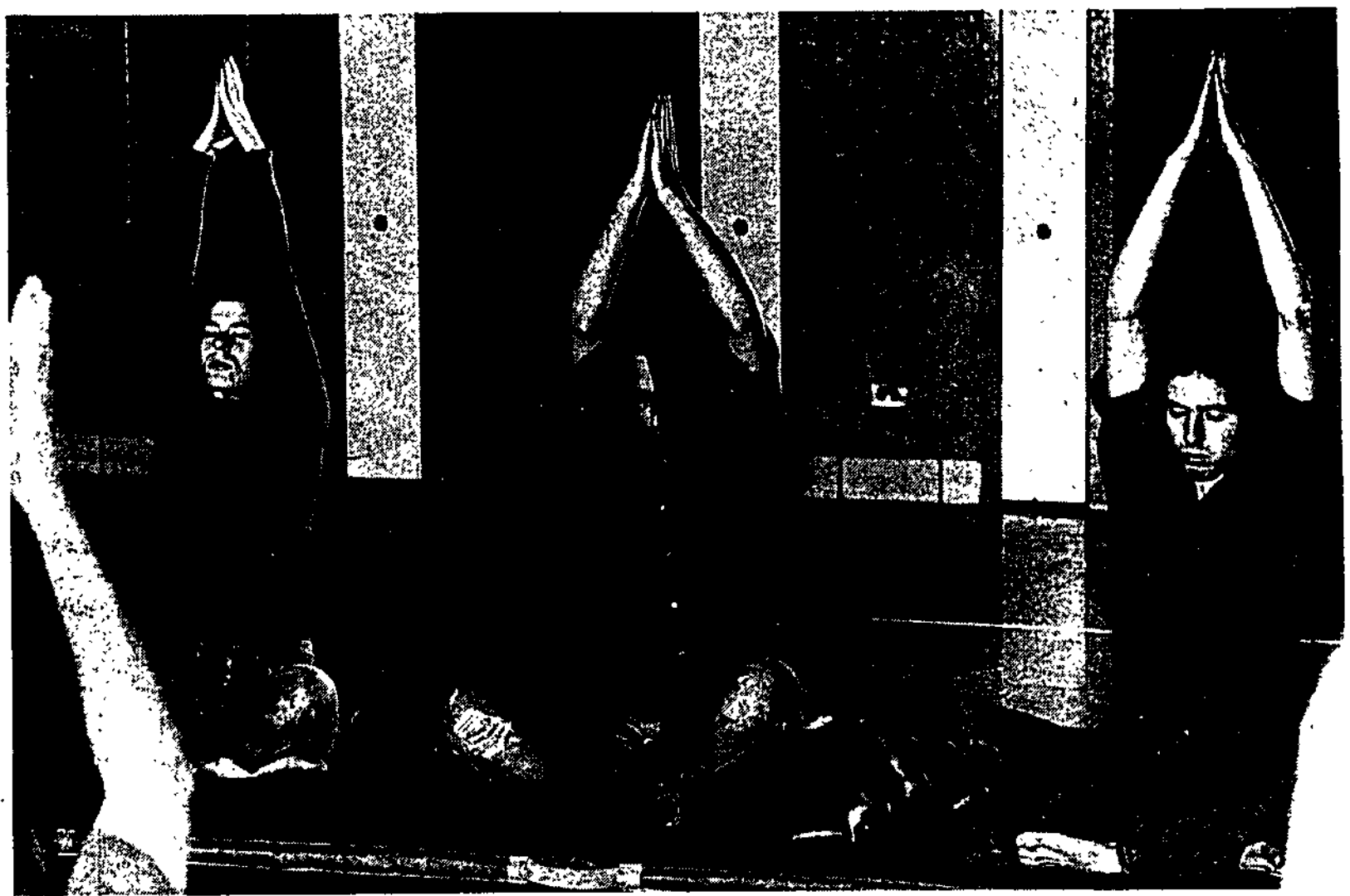
Council Grants OK To \$869,000 Library Addition

Construction of an \$869,000 library addition was approved by the Des Plaines City Council last night.
The unanimous vote authorized the library board, which will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the library's board room, to contract final architect's drawings and prepare the project for bidding.
The council raised the library maximum tax levy from 12 to 15 cents Nov. 6. The project will be financed by a \$600,000 mortgage at 5 per cent interest from the First National Bank of Des Plaines.
The proposed addition, which may be completed by late 1973 on land adjacent to the current 19,000 square-foot building, will double the library's size and provide for about 100,000 books.
In other action the council:

Look For

Today In The Herald

—Authorized City Atty. Robert D'Leonardi to file an appeal of last week's Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) ruling. Circuit Judge Samuel Epstein ruled against Des Plaines' efforts to block the 100-million-gallon plant planned southeast of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road by dismissing city arguments that MSD must comply with local zoning.
—Approved a contract with the North Suburban Association for Health Resources blood donor program that guarantees residents emergency blood if the city can provide 2,300 pints per year.
—APPROVED A report recommending that the city notify Park Ridge Manor officials in unincorporated Maine Township that Des Plaines will allow the current fire protection contract to expire Dec. 31.
The council, meeting before more than 50 residents, in conjunction with junior city officials, was warned by Alderman Alan Abrams (8th) that Epstein's ruling ended a temporary court order barring construction of the MSD plant.
"MSD really can proceed right now," he said.
D'Leonardi told the council that the appeal to be filed in less than 10 days will ask for another building freeze. He said the case may be certified directly to the Illinois Supreme Court without hearing by the appellate court. Des Plaines won a "first round" decision before the appeals court before the supreme court settled the 6-year court battle in favor of MSD.
A DECISION ON the current zoning case would not stop other attempts to block the plant the city attorney said.
"This case only involves whether MSD is subject to our zoning laws; this may be our last journey on that question. Other questions (building and nuisance laws) we haven't even begun," he said.
Abrams charged that MSD has refused to build on the first proposed project site at O'Hare Airport because the plant would hamper future runway construction.
"This new plant includes a large retention basin for raw sewerage," he said.



YOGA CLASSES offered by the Des Plaines Park District teach posture, breathing and relaxation to improve both physical and mental condition. The winter term, taught by Sharon Kwasniewski, costs \$10 for 10 sessions and will be offered Thursday nights beginning Jan. 4 at Central School, 1526 Thacker St. Students are asked to dress comfortably, bring their own blanket or throw rug and eat for three hours before class.

\$2.1 Million In Twp. Realty Taxes Remain Unpaid

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
More than \$2.1 million in Maine Township real estate taxes remain unpaid this year.
Two area apartment developers, as well as the City of Des Plaines, the bank trust representing Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., the city's park district and public works department and several downtown property owners are on the delinquent tax list published by Cook County Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen last week.
The county treasurer's office will ask the Circuit Court Dec. 4 for a judgement against more than 700 township properties that could lead to their sale for back taxes early next year.
INVESTIGATION of the county's delinquent tax list shows that:
—The William J. Kassuba Corp., a multi-million-dollar apartment developer in unincorporated Maine Township, is listed as owing \$1,267,385 in unpaid taxes for 37 parcels of land.
—Morris Suson Enterprises, a Niles contractor-developer, is listed as owing \$401,528 for 12 parcels.
—The City of Des Plaines is listed as owing \$6,834 for 12 parcels.
—The Des Plaines park district is listed as owing \$147.44.
—First National Bank Trust No. 312, financial holder of Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. property, is listed as owing \$13,817 in taxes on 18 parcels of downtown property involved in redevelopment.
—More than \$22,830 in back taxes is listed as due on 30 downtown Des Plaines properties including the former Sears Building at Pearson and Miner streets.
KASSUBA'S total, listed as "Kassuba Corp., W. J. Kassuba-N. Shore, W. J. Kassuba-Greenwood," includes past due taxes of \$383,621, \$216,272 and \$159,309 on apartment buildings in Maine Township.
The Kassuba property includes 127 buildings with 2,068 apartment units, tennis courts, five swimming pools and a gymnasium. The 8-to-10-year old buildings, on 121 acres with more than 6,000 residents, also appeared on last year's delinquent tax lists.
Record checks at the county treasurer's and recorder's offices show that Kassuba properties were auctioned Feb. 1, 1971 for overdue 1970 taxes.
Taxes due last year on one parcel, 18 acres of Golf Road apartments east of (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U. S. Office of Education said it had asked eight more states to return \$10.3 million it says was mispent during the late 1960s on school aid intended for needy children.

The Supreme Court refused to consider whether it is unconstitutional for a teacher to paddle a pupil without consent of parents.

Louisiana's attorney general appointed a biracial commission to investigate the deaths of two black students during a battle with law officers at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

FBI Director L. Patrick Gray was stricken at his Connecticut home with an intestinal obstruction and underwent surgery.

The World

The Multi-million-dollar project to mine mineral wealth from the ocean floor is reported to be the latest venture of billionaire Howard Hughes.

Cuba has informed the United States that it is interested in holding talks concerning an agreement on what to do with aircraft hijackers, the State Department said.

Two British soldiers were killed by an exploding booby trap in a farmhouse near the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland that had been staked out by troops on an anonymous report of suspicious activities.

The State

Michael J. Howlett indicated he plans to shake up the personnel of the secretary of state's office — including civil service employees — after he is sworn in Jan. 8. He denied Mayor Daley will have a major voice in patronage decisions.

The Black Panther party said it will lead a drive to collect a legal fund for four of nine men charged with murder in the De Mau Mau cases.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli scheduled a separate trial for Rev. Jesse Jackson and five other so-called Chicago challengers accused of contempt of court for taking seats as delegates at the Democratic National Convention last July.

David P. Currie resigned as chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced.

The War

Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators met privately for nearly five hours to begin what could be the final round of talks to end the Vietnam War. Indications were that the talks would last at least several days.

Sports

Pro Football
Washington 24, Atlanta 13

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta	57	Low 42
Boston	45	43
Buffalo	37	31
Denver	46	36
Houston	56	42
Los Angeles	67	60
Miami Beach	81	78
Minneapolis	38	31
New Orleans	64	42
New York	42	38
Phoenix	66	48
St. Louis	34	32
San Francisco	59	50
Washington	42	37

The Market

Investors were cautious and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading, after light profit taking replaced buying interest about noon. The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 0.53 to 1,005.04. There was no change in the average price of a NYSE common share. Advances outnumbered declines, 805 to 649. Turnover totaled 18,680,000 shares. Prices were slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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\$2.1 Million In Realty Taxes Unpaid

(Continued from page 1)

Des Plaines, were \$139,979. First Lien Co. of Chicago purchased the property for back taxes and \$9,040.14 in interest and fees Feb. 1. Kassuba "redeemed" title to the property July 25 for \$165,910.66, about \$26,000 more than the original tax bill.

The 18-acre apartment complex was assessed this year for tax purposes at \$3.3 million, with a total tax bill of \$191,810.81, an increase of 37 per cent over last year.

OTHER Kassuba properties were purchased last year by the Northwest Investment Co. during the county treasurer's annual property auction. About a dozen such lien firms staff the county treasurer's office balcony for two months to bid on delinquent property at 12 per cent or less interest.

The lien companies then hold the real estate until the redemption period ends, prompting foreclosure, or charge the title holder 12 per cent interest plus fees to "redeem" the land.

Ironically, Kassuba officials told the Herald yesterday that the \$1.2 million will be paid before scheduled Jan. 4 auction date "under protest." In paying the taxes plus fees and interest and filling out protest forms, Kassuba will ask for review of the properties' assessed valuation by the County Board of Tax Appeals.

Lee Strazz, Kassuba district manager in Oak Brook, said "these taxes represent 40 per cent of our gross. This amounts to direct confiscation." Kassuba adamantly claims an overassessment.

But, East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 included some of the same properties in a \$70 million tax protest last year, contending they are underassessed and cause a loss of about \$1 million a year in tax revenue.

Estimated income on the property, which rents between \$170 and \$260 a month for each of the 2,038 apartment units, is more than \$400,000 a month.

INCLUDED in the school case were Kassuba's North Shore Trace apartments along Capitol Drive in unincorporated Maine Township. Thirty of the parcels are on the delinquent tax list.

According to the school district protest, the North Shore Trace apartments are assessed for tax purposes at \$8 million but are

mortgaged for \$21 million through a sale and lease-back agreement with John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Kassuba's tax assessment was not increased after a six-month review prompted by the school protest although tax value of some protested property was hiked by \$314,205 in October.

Kassuba, with corporate headquarters in Palm Beach, Fla., owns more than 14,000 units in metropolitan Chicago and purchased the Maine Township property for a reported \$26 million from Susan in 1967.

Susan's listed delinquent property also was named in the Dist. 63 protest.

Largest Susan tax totals due was \$202,667.98 for the Kingston apartments and \$108,754.82 on the Key West apartments, both named by the school dist.

The Key West property includes two apartments about six years old at 9901-09 Golf Rd. The property's assessed valuation, including buildings, land and swimming pool, is \$922,320.

The Kingston apartments, at 8801-15 Golf Rd., include three 12-story apartments, a swimming pool and recreation building. The property is assessed at \$1.6 million.

SUSON was unavailable for comment about the delinquent tax listing. Tax bills on the properties were paid without penalty last year.

Although the school district, which anticipates about \$5 million in tax revenue this year, will receive most taxes due in the long run, invest interest on delinquent funds is lost in the short run.

If Dist. 63 received its share of the non-paid taxes — about 40 per cent of the total tax dollar — during disbursement in June and September, the funds could be invested at 4 to 5 per cent interest until spent.

Because the properties are sold to lien companies in January or February, the district as well as other taxing bodies such as Maine Township High School Dist. 207 lose that interest for as much as seven months. This sometimes forces them to borrow for operating funds and spend even more money for interest on tax anticipation warrants.

Dist. 63 figures that five per cent of its budget will not be available because of tax collection fees and nonpayment. "We discount our income by 5 per cent based

entirely on past experience," James E. Bowen, Dist. 63 business manager, said "Drabbles and drabs will come in from non-current taxes for years." The district received \$60,000 this year from late taxes.

"The county is the only one that can really get the taxes paid," Bowen said. "The school district just doesn't have the personnel to find out who hasn't paid taxes — to go over the books."

TWO key reasons for owners not paying taxes are lack of funds or better investments available for their money. A firm or property owner who can invest available funds at more than fees and interest on delinquent property, profits by the difference between the two rates.

"We just simply ran out of money," said James Paroubek, president of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, whose land-buying subsidiary, Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., owes \$13,817 in taxes on parcels it owns through the secret bank trust.

"We expect to pay the taxes. Absolutely. With penalties," Paroubek said. "Probably within two weeks. We wouldn't jeopardize a \$1.5 million investment for \$13,000."

Paroubek said the redevelopment group "just got ourselves in a bind." The corporation recently completed a \$400,000 land exchange with St. Mary's Catholic church, which requires demolition of three houses along Prairie Avenue and construction of a church parking lot.

"We just reached our limit," he said, explaining that preliminary financing of the redevelopment project came from "guarantees by X number of people. There's no chance of anyone losing any money."

Paroubek said the group will sell two downtown parcels to raise money for the taxes. "We know it's costing us more. It was intentional."

INCLUDED in the 18 delinquent properties held by Trust 312 are the former Gnot property, 1440 Prairie, which the group purchased in December 1970 and the R. C. Wilson property, 825 Center St., which was originally sold to a firm called Northwest Suburban Real Estate Investment Corp. in 1967.

Taxes due on the two properties total \$3,238.28.

'Underassessments Costing Millions'

by WANDALYN RICE

The Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) charged yesterday that governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose

\$4.7 million in tax money next year because of underassessment of four major properties, including Woodfield Mall.

In a study made available exclusively to the Herald yesterday, CAP officials

said facilities in the township for Woodfield, Motorola Inc.-Communications Division, Meadow Trace Apartment Complex and Union Oil Co. are drastically underassessed.

The study was conducted by CAP, an organization that has been actively criticizing Cook County Financial dealings for more than a year, and was financed by the IEA and two affiliates, the Dist. 211 Education Association and the Schaumburg Association.

OFFICIALS of the IEA, a state wide teacher bargaining group, said in a prepared statement yesterday they will urge school districts affected by the alleged underassessment to file suit against Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. The IEA legal staff will be made available for the suit.

School districts affected include High School Dist. 211, which allegedly will lose \$1,670,107 next year; Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, which will lose \$1,683,982, and Harper College, which will lose \$112,482. Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15 will lose \$118,910 and High School Dist. 214 will lose \$18,264, the study charges.

Dennis Dunne, director of communications for the assessor's office, said yesterday he could not comment directly on the charges, but added that all property in Schaumburg Township is due to be reassessed in 1973. The reassessments would affect taxes collected in 1974.

"If CAP is charging that property is underassessed based on its market value," he said, "all we can say is that we haven't reassessed that area yet."

In the past, he said, the assessor's office has computed property values on the basis of replacement cost of buildings. This year the office switched to using market value as a basis for assessments, he said.

ACCORDING to CAP figures, the largest percentage of underassessment involves vacant land surrounding the buildings of the four concerns involved. For example, the 20 acres of land owned by Union Oil Co. on Golf Road across from Woodfield Mall is assessed at \$419,271, while CAP contends the land is worth \$1 per square foot and should be assessed at 40 per cent of market value, or \$2,714,400. The Union Oil Building, CAP reports, is correctly assessed.

In addition, CAP investigators charge that Woodfield Mall, now assessed at \$17,349,685, should be assessed at \$32,000,000, and that 191 acres of land on which it rests should be assessed at \$18,639,920. The land now is assessed at \$1,755,257.

Henry Scheff, CAP staff member who did the research for the study, said he computed land values based on a \$1-per-square-foot price for ordinary land and \$5 per square foot for Woodfield. He said the values were derived from "Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values," a standard source for land values in Cook County.

Scheff said the study was the first CAP has undertaken centering on a specific area. In the past, he said, the organization has concentrated on checking assessments for specific kinds of property, such as steel mills and race tracks.

Scheff said the underassessments shown in the Schaumburg study are (Continued on Page 5)



ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE Indians are busy getting ready for Turkey Day Thursday. Re-enacting the first Thanksgiving in 1621, the children are learning about the American way of life, before turkeys came fresh-frozen from the supermarket.

Inflation Hasn't Hit Turkey Market

by LEA TONKIN

The glut of gobblers coming to market means lower prices for Thanksgiving turkeys. That's the report of poultry producers and retailers as the traditional turkey season begins.

Frozen turkeys bought several months ago by retailers will sell for 29-33 cents a pound, predicts Frank Wolney, director of marketing for the Wayne Poultry Co. in Chicago, a division of Allied Mills, Inc. Wholesale prices declined this fall until a 6-cent-a-pound increase within the last three weeks.

"Turkeys have such drawing power that they make up for any price difference (possible loss by retailers) in the purchase of all the other foods that go along with the dinner," Wolney says. For this reason, retailers may use turkeys as loss leaders, which amounts to selling at a loss to gain additional customers and sales.

Hen turkeys (8-17 pounds) used to fetch the top price at Thanksgiving, but this year the heavier tom turkeys are selling at the same price level.

"Now there's women's liberation, for the first time in turkey history," Wolney says. "Actually there's an increased demand for the tom turkeys in processing."

"THE WAY WE see it, turkey is coming on strong this year, especially with the strong price trends of pork and other meats," he says. Wolney estimates that nine-tenths of a pound of turkey meat will be consumed by most Americans in the next 15 days. The average weight of turkeys served in the Chicago metropolitan area is 12 pounds, dressed.

"If you go first class, you eat turkey."

is Wolney's theme for the holiday season. As to the competition, he says, "It's a thing we call h-a-m, but we don't even like to spell it out."

A supplier to several area chain stores, Wayne Foods processes 5 million pounds of poultry a week in five plants in the country. A variety of processed poultry products are sold by the firm. Another Allied Mills Division, Polo Food Products Co., produces diced chicken at its plant in Schaumburg.

The turkey processed by Wayne Foods may come from Postville, Iowa, "up in the hills, you can grow better turkey there than on flat land," says Wolney. Or the birds may be shipped from Fort Recovery, Ohio, and other points, before showing up on the grocery shelves as Flavor Best or other brand name turkeys.

Turkey (along with chicken) is moving to the forefront as consumers become aware of its value and nutrition, not to mention good taste. At least, this is the fervent hope of Wolney and his counterparts in the turkey business.

"WE'RE GOING to see more promotion of turkey parts," he says. "We usually think of it as a festive bird, for Thanksgiving and Christmas, but we have to look at the rest of the market." Turkey thighs, turkey breasts and turkey rolls have been popular for years. Now there are ground turkey patties and other turkey delights coming into the market.

Turkey necks are a big contender in the competition with oxtails as a soup base.

"Yes, turkey necks," Wolney empha-

sized. "You can cut these up, braise them as you would the sweet meat of an oxtail."

Another ardent propagandist for the turkey lobby is Mike Meschew, director of industry relations for the National Turkey Federation in Mount Morris, Ill.

"About 50 per cent of the turkeys are sold and utilized in the last three months of the year," he says. "The turkey industry is moving to try to shift this seasonal pattern of consumption to a year-round consumption pattern."

Mobilizing the turkey industry has already paid off in new produce offerings, Meschew adds. For example, he says, separate the breast from the rest of the meat, cut it into slices 1/2 to 3/4 inches thick, and you've got turkey steaks. It could only be described as "something new and delightful and quite nutritious" for backyard barbecue fare, says Meschew.

Turkey meat appeals to diet-conscious consumers, continues the gobbler expert. "It's low in fats and carbohydrates and cholesterol."

The clincher for most consumers is price, Meschew concedes, adding "Inflation hasn't hit the turkey market. If you check the prices of turkeys 20 years ago, you'd find prices then were more expensive than they are now." Although wholesale prices this year are comparable to 1971 levels, retail prices are in many cases considerably lower.

TURKEY PRODUCTION is up 7 per cent over last year's figures. The national total production estimate is set at 128.4 million birds.

Obituaries

Carl E. Sall

Carl E. Sall, 43, of 800 Maple Court, Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born June 4, 1929, in Chicago and had been a resident of Elk Grove Village for 13 years.

Mr. Sall was an active reserve Commander at Great Lakes Air Station, with 12 years of service. A veteran of the Korean War Conflict, he joined the Navy on Nov. 20, 1952. For the last 13 years, Mr. Sall had been a salesman at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterbach and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Elk Grove Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Henry Warkentin. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Arlene; daughter, Carla Jo; sons, Jonathan and Matthew, all at home; mother, Mrs. Susan (the late Elmer) Sall of Chicago, and three brothers, Lawrence of Lombard, Alfred of Palos Heights, Ill., and Richard of Elmwood Park.

Contributions may be made to the Elk Grove Presbyterian Church.

Russell M. Fields

Russell M. (Rusty) Fields, 50, of 3605 Phensant Dr., Rolling Meadows, a semi-retired pianist, actor and comedian, died Sunday morning in his home. He was born March 2, 1922, in Sioux City, Iowa.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Halre Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 12 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. William Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, June, nee Warden; son, Russell Jr. and daughter-in-law, Laura Fields of Round Lake Beach, Ill.; daughter, Judith at home; two grandchildren, Coleen and Aaron Fields; brothers, Richard and Erven, both of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Lois Szlachta, also of Chicago.

Mr. Fields was a member of the Musicians Union No. 10208; American Legion Post No. 1251, and Veterans of Foreign War Logan-Avonvale, Post No. 2978.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Edward E. Pingel

Edward E. Pingel, 78, of 22 W 275 Broker Rd., Roselle, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born Dec. 26, 1893, in Elk Grove Township and had been a resident of Roselle for 25 years.

A retired farmer of the Elk Grove Village area for 29 years, Mr. Pingel was a veteran of World War I. He was the oldest member of St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, from 2 to 9 p.m.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mary, nee Krueger, Pingel in October 1967, and a son, Melvin, survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Pingel of Roselle; a grandson, Allan Pingel of Carol Stream; granddaughter, Barbara Pingel of Roselle and a great-granddaughter, Kristina Pingel.

Rudolph Schleichert

Rudolph (Rocky) Schleichert, 69, of 1900 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, a retired tavern owner, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born April 11, 1903, in Illinois.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Mayer; son, Roger and daughter-in-law, June Schleichert of Des Plaines; a daughter, Mrs. Betty (Howard) Lanctot of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; three brothers, George Schleichert and James Schleichert, both of Rolling Prairie, Ind., and Edward Schleichert of Oakhurst, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Mario Katrina of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Samuel A. Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 60067.

Grocer's Life Threatened After TV Hamburger Report

(Continued from page 1)

hamburger meat contain no more than 30 per cent fat, but according to Esther one sample of hamburger meat from the Schaevitz store slightly exceeded the limit with 30.07 per cent of fat.

Esther said that all three samples exceeded the guidelines the experts set up for yeast. He said one sample contained 5,000 parts per gram, the second 30,000 per gram and the third 10,000.

According to Esther, a yeast count that exceeds 1,000 parts per gram indicates the meat was "improperly handled or unsanitary equipment was used."

The reporter told the Herald the station's experts included microbiologists from the University of Wisconsin and from Chicago. He added their guidelines might be disputed by other food experts.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Department of Agriculture told the Herald that although a meat product may have a high bacterial count "if it's adequately cooked the bacteria will be destroyed."

The spokesman said the federal government does have certain guidelines on bacterial count but added those guidelines are not legally binding.

Esther said that the hamburger contamination at the Schaevitz store was not the fault of Schaevitz.

"There was no conscious abuse on his part. A lot of it may be from the suppliers," Esther said.

He said a Hoffman Estates grocery, Guido's Finer Foods, 215 S. Roselle Rd. had a yeast count of 50,000 parts per gram, the highest of any of the 20 stores tested.

HE SAID SIX of the 20 stores exceeded the federal standards for fat content.

"The Federal government takes the fat content very seriously. A store owner faces a prison term of up to three years and/or a \$10,000 fine if meat contains more than 30 per cent fat," Esther said.

Esther said he talked to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel Saturday about the threats.

"When I told the mayor I was concerned about Schaevitz' life he said 'You should be. If someone gets killed in this town over this you'll face a lawsuit,'" Esther quoted Behrel.

Esther said the station had a difficult time in deciding whether or not to use the names of the stores involved in the week-long investigative series.

"Our role was not to play God. We report the facts as we find them. If we said stores x, y and z had bacteria in their meat, the people would want to know the names of the stores and maybe they have a right to know," Esther said.

He said the results of his investigative report didn't show that meat sellers violated the law, but that the meat they sell "lacks quality and has filth."

"What we're asking overall is why aren't there guidelines for filth; why aren't there guidelines for the plate count and why aren't these things policed more closely?" Esther said.

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Jack Penhoff
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PAT KELLEY is believed to be one of only three females in the nation employed as a university buildings and grounds worker. Pat operated a large mowing machine at Harper College in Palatine this fall, and here loads a pickup truck. Soon she'll be learning to run a snowplow.

At Harper College

Young Woman A Groundskeeper

by MONICA WILCH

"Whatever you can do, I can do — and maybe even better!" This might be the philosophy of one Harper College buildings and grounds worker — who is 20-year-old Patricia Kelley.

Pat is the "first and only" girl to be hired as a buildings and grounds employee at Harper, but B & G director Bob Hughes says he knows of two other colleges in the country who employ girls in this capacity. They are the University of California and the University of Utah.

A Des Plaines resident, Pat joined the outdoor force in September, after receiving an associate in arts degree from Harper in June. She responded to a posted

job notice after a male employee only half-seriously suggested she do so.

"I had been working as a salesperson and was ready for a change," Pat said.

It must have been some change, too, from a sales counter to an 82-inch lawn mower that slices a 7-foot swath.

Pat said she "hadn't found the kind of job where I could use my art training," and added that she likes "to be outdoors in the summer."

But summer and "vegetation control" have now seen better days, and Hughes has new plans for Pat. He plans to have her learn how to operate snowplows. Pat says she's ready for it — and ready to drive pick-up or dump trucks, too. Not only that, but she knows what makes

such machinery "tick," as she proved to a fellow employee who questioned her concerning the motor to the mowing machine.

"There's no reason why women shouldn't be hired for this work," Hughes maintains. "It doesn't take the Neanderthal type of man anymore."

Neanderthal Pat isn't at five-foot-five, with a trim figure and attractive appearance. But according to her boss, she's a "good worker" and well-liked by her fellow employees.

Pat would still prefer a career in art, such as interior design, but for the present, she is enjoying her rather unusual job.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Wants Improved Health Education

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — We're a nation of dunces when it comes to knowing the price of living the wrong way.

We think we know it all, though. And that dims our outlook for a healthier life.

Walter J. McNeerney, who made those points in an interview, coupled his lament with a plea to every family in America. He wants your family to get behind a huge health promotion effort. Put pressure on schools, on your doctors, on industry, on hospitals to do more about erasing the ignorance.

McNeerney is president of the National Health Council and vice chairman of the President's Committee on Health Education.

He also is president of Blue Cross Association — the national association that includes 75 plans covering nearly 100 million persons and distributes annually benefits amounting to about \$12 billion.

"WE'RE TALKING people taking better care of themselves," McNeerney said.

"We know it will pay off in a higher quality, more satisfying life. Anyone who says it will add more years is guessing."

"The key point as the country addresses the issue of health insurance is that we can bankrupt ourselves as a nation unless people meet us halfway. We want to change behavior. Unless something is done we will continue to waste dollars and people."

McNeerney said the President's Committee on Health Education will be proposing major changes in health promotion. "A variety of attacks are under consideration," he said. "But there won't be much progress until people demand this sort of thing and participate."

After the Soviets launched the first sputnik, Congress reacted by passing legislation to fund programs bringing the nation's science and mathematics education up to date.

SIMILAR LEGISLATION, with the White House behind it, probably is required on the health promotion front at this time, according to McNeerney.

"Changing behavior probably also will require some regulation," he said. He referred to the need to counteract the effects of advertising that moves in the opposite direction — encouraging sedentarianism, pill popping, stuffing oneself with the wrong foods, making it all seem somehow desirable.

If they had funds, schools could add what's needed. Now most health education comes under hygiene and there's little covered there. "Schools must make kids conscious of the way they live and the impact of that lifestyle on their health," McNeerney said. Diet, drugs, sex, exercise ought to be covered.

SOME STATES outlaw sex education and then panic over a venereal disease epidemic. "It's an example of a counterproductive effort," McNeerney said.

The health authority said hospitals miss a chance to educate people while they are in bed. With overhead projectors and tapes and booklets on particular conditions, the hospital could help the patient help himself by telling him all about the disorder — and how his lifestyle affects his illness and vice versa. If McNeerney could have his way such health education would be an orderable item for patients, just as orderable as medicine. Hospital insurance would pay for it.

Shopping For Lingerie?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's help for males contemplating gift-buying excursions into lingerie departments.

Some may feel they'd be more comfortable behind a false face, but it's an old-fashioned feeling. Most men today don't act as though they're walking on eggs when paddling into the department full of filmy unmentionables. The sexual revolution has made it so. Captains of industry and captains of football teams aren't as timorous as were their counterparts of yesteryear.

A gift of lingerie compliments a woman's femininity, by the way. The women who get such gifts usually are extremely pleased. The tips for a man to keep in mind when selecting lingerie:

—Know her favorite color. It's easy to ask in a general question. You might say, "I see ads show light blue is all the

color for bikini bras these days. Do you like blue?" Most women prefer pale blue and pink. Red is gay, festive and provocative. White? It goes with everything.

—LINGERIE HAS two looks: the tailored and the feminine. Most women have two personalities and are fond of both looks. Give her one of each to be sure.

—Nothing surprises more than a frilly gown of the type she'd never buy herself.

—Her size? Go back to a general question. Sample: "You've lost some weight. What dress size do you wear now?" A more direct approach: draw up a general chart for her to fill out, including dress size, height and weight.

Follow the rules and your gift will be wrapped with affection. It might even win some for you, too.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Was most interested in your comment about not defrosting roasts before cooking. How does one know how much more time to allow? As my family likes their beef rare, I wonder if there is an additional time per pound.

—Shirley Huber

It takes a little practice to get a roast to the exact point preferred by those who like rare meat. I usually add 10 minutes per pound when roasting a frozen rib roast — and with the aid of the meat thermometer have come pretty close to what the family likes. But I'm one of those heathens who likes roasts well-done so I could be "cheating" a little on the time, and making it 11 minutes instead of 10. It's always a good idea to have your meat done 15 to 30 minutes early for easier carving.

Tip to brides: If you are out of cornstarch and the recipe calls for 1 tablespoon to use in thickening, you can substitute 2 tablespoons flour for the 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Dear Dorothy: My way of starting a

pineapple plant from a fresh pineapple is easy and foolproof. Cut the top from a pineapple that has fresh-looking leaves — including about a half-inch of the fruit itself. Trim off a little of the outer part with a sharp paring knife, being sure to leave the core from which will develop the plant's roots.

Then, using a new clay pot about 4 inches in diameter, place a couple of old cracked pot pieces over the drainage hole (this is called crocking), add an inch or so of gravel, put the pineapple piece in and fill the rest of the pot with clean sand.

—N.M.W.

Dear Dorothy: Had none of my usual toppings on the shelf as I was about to bake a casserole. A box of cheese crackers caught my eye. Rolled coarsely, they made a perfect topping.

—Mrs. Bert F.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Frenzy" — "X, Y, & Zee" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Thunderball" — plus "You Only Live Twice."
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Doctor Zhivago."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Godfather" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1555 — "They Only Kill Their Masters" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The New Centurions" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



Karen Lynn Knight

The engagement of Karen Lynn Knight to Kenneth Lee Shields, son of the Robert K. Shields of 1121 8th Ave., Des Plaines, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Knight of Western Springs.

Karen, a graduate of Lyons Township High School, is currently attending Milton (Wis.) College. Kenneth, a Maine West graduate, attended St. John's Military Academy and Kemper Military School, and is now a student at Milton. Both he and Karen will be graduated in January.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 10 at the First Congregational Church of Western Springs.



Marsha Van Horn

The engagement of Marsha Van Horn to Anthony Halachouli is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Horn, 3103 Swallow Lane, Rolling Meadows. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Halachouli, 48 Harvard St., Des Plaines. The couple plans an Aug. 11, 1973 wedding.

A '72 graduate of Forest View High School, Marsha is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone, Arlington Heights. Her fiancé, a '69 graduate of Maine West High School, is with Mount Prospect Police Department.



Barbara Biever

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Biever of Port Washington, Wis. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to James R. Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Farley of Des Plaines.

Both Barbara and James are employed by Flying Tiger Airline at O'Hare International Airport.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 24, 1973.

Singles Invited To Turkey Trot

The North Shore Formerly Marrieds invite all single adults to their annual pre-holiday celebration, a Thanksgiving Eve dance on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Turkey Trot will be held at the London House North, Skokie Highway at Lake-Cook Road, Highland Park. Music will be provided by The Good Old Reliabilities. Admission for members and joiners is \$1; for non-members, \$2.50.

North Shore Formerly Marrieds is a social organization for single, widowed and divorced adults, affiliated with North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe. Any further information may be obtained by contacting the president, Sol Levinson, at 679-6529.

Icy Crystal Ball Is For Everyone

The Employees Association at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will host the Icy Crystal Ball Friday, Dec. 1, at Itasca Country Club.

The annual Christmas dinner dance will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of the T. S. Mims Combo will begin at 9:30.

Dana Achor, Glendale Heights, is serving as chairman of the dinner dance. Achor is director of education at Alexian Brothers.

Friends in the community are invited. Tickets may be purchased by calling the public relations office, 437-5500, ext. 451. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 each.

Here's How To Announce Engagement In The Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

Proud Champs

Elk Grove, St. Viator Will Remember '72 Campaign

by KEITH REINHARD

It was a season of superlatives. And, amazingly, it was engineered by a coach who has probably never used one in his life.

The team was Elk Grove, the sport football, and the year 1972. The coach, in his fifth year at the Grenadier helm, was Don Schnake, an easy-going product of downstate Illinois who is so cautious he'd hedge on predicting snow for Antarctica until he checked the weather reports.

Despite the coach's concern, Elk Grove devoured opponents this fall like the Pilgrims cleaned off that first Thanksgiving Day spread. When it was over this was what they could savor for dessert:

- An undefeated season.
- A second consecutive Mid-Suburban League championship.
- The longest winning streak in the history of the circuit.
- The most awesome offense ever recorded in the MSL.
- The most tenacious rushing defense in the area since 1963.
- The best post-season rating ever afforded a local football team.

There were people who said it could have been expected, this biggest, boldest, baddest pigskin entry to hit Chicagoland in the autumn of '72. They said this Gren group was a winner when it started in high school and there wasn't any reason why it shouldn't have remained in that status.

Schnake offered some comments on these observations:

"I heard talk even after our championship last season that we were a year away. I suppose it was true to a certain extent. There were a number of outstanding athletes in our junior class last year."

"I didn't want to make a big thing of it at the beginning of this season for several reasons though," he went on. "Mainly, I felt if they performed up to their

capabilities they would be winners and the pressure would be on them as things wore on. There wasn't much sense in hurrying that pressure though."

If there were any observers who had their doubts about the Grove at the beginning of the season, it didn't take them long to re-align their thoughts. After a 20-10 victory over Addison Trail, the Grenadiers moved into conference action by knocking off two of the North Division's better teams (Hersey 20-8 and Palatine 25-14). A 22-6 triumph over Prospect followed and by then the circuit power had narrowed down to two sources... Elk Grove and Forest View.

These two touted eleveners collided on the fifth week of the campaign and the Falcons were probably more surprised than anyone else when Schnake's group came away with a devastating 40-7 conquest.

Now the pressure was on. It lingered as the Grens breezed past a trio of second-division foes and boldly emerged when they hooked up with Hersey again in the Super Bowl rematch. But they never were really phased by it. The Huskies fell 8-0 for Elk Grove's third straight shutout and their 14th win in a row over a two-season span.

Don Schnake yielded a rare grin when it was over and admitted, "I felt we had a chance to go all the way before the season started. Saying we had the material is too simple an explanation though. There were maybe a dozen kids or so with exceptional talent, but I worried from the start about injuries to any of them. We didn't have nearly the depth this year compared to last season when a lot of these players went just one way or were even backups to last year's seniors."

"We were fortunate," he continued. "Gary Martin was about the only one we lost for any length of time. We also came in for some unexpected surprises. Jeff Schroeder came on cold and did a fantastic job in his first year at fullback. Gary

Lundeen was out all last year too with a broken wrist and look at the job he did at defensive tackle for us. And Frank Bavaro came out of the blue, transforming from an average player into an outstanding one."

The Grenadier pilot also felt there were some other, less tangible assets, that kept the Grove in the groove.

"Most importantly, I think it was the rapport we had with one another. The coaches were compatible with the players and the players got along well with each other. There was tremendous team spirit and never any difficulty communicating or relating with one another."

Schnake also had some words of praise to direct toward his second stringers, the ones who weren't fortunate enough to just run into the Elk Grove starting buzz-saw on a given weekend night, but bravely squared off against them five days a week for ten long weeks instead in scrimmages. "I've been on the bench myself. I know what it's like to work like the dickens all week and then watch the big game from the sidelines. We had 37 youngsters on our team and I felt that every single one made an important contribution this year."

While the coach praised everyone from his assistant coaches Brendan Flynn and Britt Farrah, and the underlevel pilots who had developed this winner from their freshman year on, down to the reservists, he stressed the fact that it was a concerted team effort that turned the trick and that it was a team where there were a number of exceptional athletes but very few that stood out over the rest.

Obviously, an exception to this rule was Jeff Stewart, who quarterbacked both the '71 and '72 championship teams, established any number of school and league standouts and is now being accorded some well-deserved plaudits. He, along with Schroeder, Tony Tringali, Bill Butler, Dan Mincey, Rich O'Leary, Jeff

Steinbock, Tim Hurley and Bavaro were named to the all-conference team and now all-area and no doubt all-state recognition will begin rolling in as well.

As for next season, Schnake is quick to revert to his usual pessimistic pre-season form. "We're going to have a lot of searching around to do. Center Dick Radz, defensive back Don Weadley and tackle Harry Buerger are the only three regulars coming back. I know at the beginning of this season I didn't sound overenthusiastic about our chances of doing well but next year I REALLY think we're going to have our work cut out for us."

Sure, coach... sure...

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove 30, Addison Trail 10

Elk Grove 20, Hersey 8

Elk Grove 25, Palatine 14

Elk Grove 22, Prospect 6

Elk Grove 40, Forest View 7

Elk Grove 45, Conant 8

Elk Grove 48, Glenbard North 0

Elk Grove 42, Schaumburg 0

Elk Grove 9, Hersey 0

TEAM STATISTICS

	EG	Opp
Total Yards Gained	2943	1512
Yards Gained Rushing	2457	600
Yards Gained Passing	486	912
Total First Downs	119	56
First Downs Rushing	93	39
Fumbles Lost	19	37
First Downs Penalty	7	11
Penalties, Number	51	48
Yards Penalized	515	465
Fumbles, Number	33	27
Punts, Number	19	10
Punts, Average Distance	34.0	34.2

SCORING

	TD	1-EP	2-EP	FG	TD
Schroeder	10	0	0	0	60
Stewart	10	0	0	0	60
Tringali	7	0	0	0	42
Adams	0	23	0	0	35
Bavaro	6	0	0	0	36
Butler	3	0	0	0	18

PASSING

	A	Com	Yds	Int	TD
Stewart	43	38	440	2	8
Karaffa	3	3	44	1	0
TOTAL	46	41	484	3	8
OPPOSITION	164	68	892	17	2

RUSHING

	No	Yds	Avg
Schroeder	163	921	5.6
Stewart	103	873	8.1
Tringali	68	352	5.2
Karaffa	15	103	6.9
Martin	20	87	4.4
Goggin	8	52	6.5
Weadley	8	24	3.0
Imhof	6	16	2.7
Team	8	8	1.0
TOTAL	407	2457	6.0
OPPOSITION	314	600	2.1

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg
Bavaro	10	219	21.9
Butler	7	165	23.6
Martin	3	106	35.3



PROMOTION AWARD. The Herald and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk checks the page layout for the first luncheon in the 1972-73 series. The next luncheon will be Monday, Dec. 11, with Chicago Bears' linebacker Doug Buffone as the special guest.

Lions Equal Best Season Ever With 8-1-1 Standard

by LARRY EVERHART

It was offensive line coach Pat Mahoney who best expressed the feeling of the St. Viator football coaching staff about the rewarding just-concluded season.

"Because we were shooting for No. 1 in the state and because we were undefeated for eight weeks, everything was thrown out of proportion," mused Mahoney.

What he meant was that if any Lions players or fans were disappointed that the squad did not win in its last two games thus never reaching the perfect dream; and did not take the Suburban Catholic Conference title outright — they should not be let down at all.

"There are an awful lot of teams that would be mighty happy to go 8-1-1 and tie for the championship," Mahoney pointed out.

Of course he's right, and this is something that should be remembered about the flashy 1972 football Lions.

Head coach Jim Lyne thinks so too. Overhearing Mahoney's comments, he said, "That's a very good way of putting it. After all, if we had led in the championship game and then been tied in the last few seconds, there would have been some tears around here."

Before analyzing the season any more, the facts should be reviewed. They certainly are worth reviewing.

As most area football fans are well aware, St. Viator won its first eight games this season including impressive upset wins over two of the top teams in the state — 21-12 over Lane Tech in the second week and 11-0 over Holy Cross in the fifth outing.

After the sixth win (28-0 over Notre Dame), the Lions were rated the best in the state in at least one poll and won two more games easily before having their fondest hopes dashed in a 6-2 upset loss to St. Francis de Sales in a very slippery mud. The Lions then pulled off a 62-yard plan with eight seconds left to scramble into a 6-6 tie in the title game against Marmion Military Academy.

There were many highlights, many thrills, and too many individuals worthy of praise to list them all here.

Although statistics bore some people, they do a good job of telling part of the story of the Lions' success story. Among the commendable facts achieved were these:

Opponents had only two-thirds as many total first downs as did the Lions — even though they featured an explosive rather than a ball-control attack.

St. Viator averaged 233 yards a game to just 147 for foes, thanks to an under-rated but Gibrat-hard defense.

The Lions had commanding average-per-game advantages over their opponents of 164-128 in rushing yards, 69-29 in passing yards, and 48-29 in percentage of pass completions. They averaged 10 yards more per punt than their foes.

In the all-important turnover department, the Lions averaged only one giveaway a game — 10 for the season — while forcing 25 from opponents. They intercepted 11 passes and recovered 14 fumbles while enemies picked off just two passes and grabbed eight fumbles all season.

The two top running backs both were only juniors, which suggests that St. Viator's ground attack next year should be

something to behold. Tom Maher easily led with 751 yards and a 5.3 average per carry while Steve Bobowski gained 485 on a 6.1 standard.

Stan Bobowski, the hard-to-catch field general and spiritual leader, didn't need to pass often. But when he did, he made the most of it. His 38 completions (just under half of the number of passes he threw) totalled 626 yards, or about 16 yards per completion.

Tight end Mike Cook paced receivers with 18 catches. Tom Chapman and Steve Bobowski were next.

Maher was the leading scorer with eight touchdowns, followed closely by fullback Frank Cliggett, who was as valuable with his 22 extra-point kicks as his four touchdowns.

These two as well as the Bobowski brothers and Chapman all were among the top scorers in the league.

Earning spots on the East Division all-star team were seven Lions: Stan Bobowski, Maher, Cliggett, Ralph Bosch, Andy Michuda, John Andejewski and Jim Bristol. Bosch and Michuda, a pair of rugged linemen, and Bobowski may also soon be appearing on various all-area and all-state lists.

Getting back to his thoughts on the season as a whole, Lyne commented, "There was never a week when these kids were down at all, and that's something. They were prepared for every single game."

"I think the ratings helped to keep them up, but they also put a lot of pressure on all of us. We've never been in a situation like this before (either the Lions or Lyne). One day, the week before the de Sales game, I couldn't even eat lunch."

He had lavish praise for his assistant coaches, Mahoney and defensive boss Sal Nuccio, as well as sophomore coach Nick Novich and frosh mentor John Zid. He handed all of them a large share of credit for the season, saying the lower-level coaches had instilled the right attitude in the players in years past.

"We had so many little injuries and illnesses," said Lyne, "that we never knew for sure about our offensive line — who was going to play there. Mr. Mahoney juggled the positions just right and always had a unit ready. This was very important. You've got to score points to win."

Continuing about Nuccio and his defense, Lyne reported, "They set a goal at the start of the season to allow no more than seven points a game and they did so in eight out of 10 games. That's fantastic."

The pass defense was nearly impossible to crack with its amazing feats of allowing the twin figures of 29 in air yards allowed per game and percentage of completions permitted.

Asked if pressure contributed to the Lions' offensive problems in the critical final two games, Lyne said, "No. I think you've just got to give our opponents credit for a tremendous defensive job in those two games. We did feel pressure throughout the team, but I think it helped."

Two other things Lyne was proud of were that "We came back in a lot of games," and "we were smaller overall than just about every opponent we played." The Lions usually started a little slow but won many games in the

second half. Still, they were at their most awesome in collective second quarters, outscoring the opposition 65-9 in that period.

Despite the graduation loss of several top individuals, the future is extremely bright. Besides the return of all-conference running backs Steve Bobowski and Maher, four other regulars will be back and 12 varsity members in all.

Not only that — the Lion sophomores were co-champions and the frosh squad missed a title by one game. The latter unit gave up just 15 first downs in nine games!

To St. Viator's future opponents: Don't say you weren't warned.

1972 ST. VIATOR FOOTBALL

(All games included)

COMPOSITE SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator 33 65 57 59—216

Opponents 21 8 18 24—69

SEASON SCORES

St. Viator 14, Hersey 2.
St. Viator 21, Lane Tech 12.
St. Viator 34, Carmel 20.
St. Viator 23, St. Patrick 7.
St. Viator 14, Holy Cross 9.
St. Viator 28, Notre Dame 0.
St. Viator 41, St. Joseph 0.
St. Viator 27, Marist 7.
St. Francis de Sales 6, St. Viator 2.
St. Viator 6, Marmion Military Academy 6.

TEAM STATISTICS

	SV	OPP
Total First Downs	108	73
First Downs Rushing	78	49
First Downs Passing	29	24
Total Yards Gained	2229	1467
Average Yards Per Game	233	147
Rushing Attempts	359	345
Rushing Yards	1641	1150
Average Gain Per Rush	4.6	3.4
Avg. Rushing Yds. Per Game	164	115
Passes Attempted	86	102
Passes Completed	42	30
Passing Percentage	48	29
Passing Yards	638	289
Passing Avg. Yds. Per Game	69	29
Passes Intercepted By	11	7
Fumbles Lost	8	14
Penalties, Number	69	49
Yards Penalized	606	410
Punts, Number	41	49
Punts, Avg. Distance	32.4	23.4

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Maher	140	751	5.3
Steve Bobowski	63	485	7.7
Cliggett	114	329	2.9
Bosch	19	106	5.6
Borschko	6	37	6.1
Genitso	7	18	2.6
Andejewski	1	8	8.0
Bucaro	7	5	0.7
Klingberg	2	-10	-5.0

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att.	Com.	Yds	Int.
Stan Bobowski	79	38	626	2
Bucaro	7	4	62	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds.
Cook	18	150
Chapman	11	155
Steve Bobowski	10	173
Cliggett	2	37
Maher	1	62

SCORING STATISTICS

	TD	1-EP	2-EP	FG	Pts.
Maher	8	0	0	0	48
Cliggett	4	0	0	0	24
St. Viator	5	0	0	0	30
Chapman	1	0	0	0	6
Cook	1	0	0	0	6
Borschko	1	0	0	0	6
Bucaro	1	0	0	0	6
Griffin	1	0	0	0	6

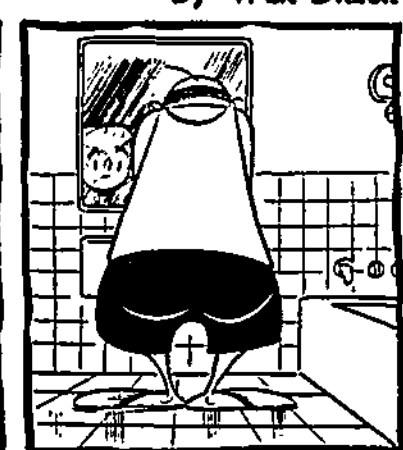
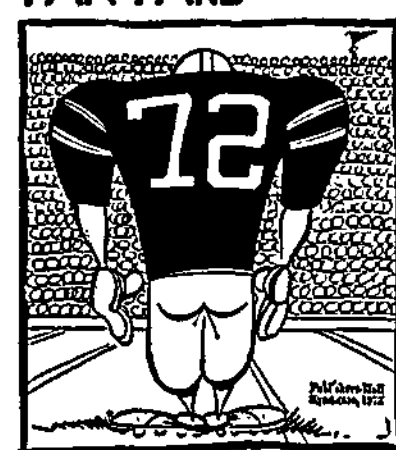
*Does not include team safeties.

1973 PROSPECTS

QUARTERBACKS Stan Bobowski, Terry Cherwin; **BACKS** Jim Bristol, Bob Foster, Casey Klingberg, Frank Cliggett, Bill McShea; **CENTER** Ralph Bosch; **GUARDS** Matt Griffin, John Andejewski, Brian McShea, Jim Tringali, Terry Lange; **TACKLES** Kurt Heidegen, Ken Smith, Ralph Kell, Andy Michuda; **ENDS** Bill Kastner, Mike Cook, Tom Chapman.

RETURNING — Quarterbacks: Stan Bobowski, Rick O'Donnell, Peter Carroll, Dan Andejewski, Tom Maher, John Gallo, Steve Bobowski; center: Greg Casolari; tackle: Tom Horvath; ends: Dan O'Connor, Joe Peller, Mike Cieslak.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Coaches Discuss New Role

by LARRY EVERHART

HOW MANY TIMES have you been bored stiff at a high school basketball game by an almost continuous parade to the free throw line by both teams every few seconds?

That doesn't happen in every game, of course, but if you're a real high school cage fan in this area you've undoubtedly seen such yawners from time to time. Especially early in the season when play tends to be a little rough and unpolished. And especially in high school ball, in which games tend to be called pretty tightly with a lot of whistle-blowing.

Hopefully, though, dull free-throw shooting contests will be on the way out this year, starting tomorrow night when most area teams open their schedules.

I think it is to the credit of Illinois high school basketball that late last season it passed a new rule concerning fouls that is designed to speed up the game and cut down on free throws — and should do just that, if you agree with most Mid-Suburban League coaches.

The new rule is that on one-shot fouls, before the bonus is in effect (less than five fouls per half in high school play), instead of shooting the free throw, the fouled team gets possession of the ball out of bounds.

The rule applies only to one-shot fouls — not one-and-ones in the bonus stage and not two-shot fouls (those committed against a shooter or flagrant fouls).

It seems certain the rule will speed up the game — especially early in each half — and make it a better game for spectators. Whether or not it will increase scoring is still a moot point.

When the rule was first announced last April, it did have its critics. But they were mostly coaches from elsewhere in the Chicago area or downstate, plus Chicago college coaches George Ireland of Loyola and Ray Meyer of DePaul. (The rule also goes into effect for the col-

leges). These coaches feared that the rule will add too much violence to basketball — especially in the college ranks, where there was perhaps more violence overall last season than in any other in history. Opponents of the rule said there will be too much intentional fouling before a team is in the bonus because no points-against can directly result.

Some even pointed out that a team could send a "hatchet squad" on the floor in the first few minutes of each half and let the scrubs foul intentionally to prevent scoring. Their individual fouls would not matter since they would not really hurt their teams' chances even if they fouled out.

Ireland remarked that "decent coaches wouldn't do that, but the bleeps in this business would."

Meyer said of the rule, "A quick, little guy could be in trouble. Every time he drives, he'll end up on his back."

I asked several Mid-Suburban League coaches for their opinions, and they did not agree that the above dangers are likely to happen. Most pointed out that a coach wants his best available players on the floor and that he would never want them taking intentional fouls, except in rare situations. It's hard enough to keep some players from fouling out as it is.

While most area coaches were generally in favor of the rule since it should keep the game moving better, their attitude was a "wait and see" one for the most part.

This was the view taken by Bill Parmentier of Elk Grove. "I've got to see it in operation before I can pass judgment," he said. "We're just going to try to set up our offense and not worry about it. I think it will increase scoring but that it won't affect defense that much."

"It will change coaching strategy. There are a lot of little changes to think about in certain situations. When you're

behind a little late in a game and you need possession, you can't be quite as aggressive if the other team isn't in the bonus yet."

"But I think it's a good rule. People come to see basketball not a free-throw exhibition."

Roger Steingraber, Hersey head man, said, "My opinion may differ later, but I'm all for it in terms of speeding up the game. There has been too much delay and free-throw shooting. I think there's too much foul-calling in high school ball. I've always advocated the 'no harm, no foul' way of thinking. We teach pressure defense (at Hersey). We like to go out and get 'em."

George Zigman of Arlington also likes the rule because "it will allow more action. Sure, it will affect strategy at times. If you can stay out of the bonus late in a game and you're trying to catch up, you might take an intentional foul or two, just like the pros... if you've got them to spare."

Ted Ecker of Wheeling said, "It could cut down scoring but it will pick up the tempo so people won't be lulled to sleep. I think it will make officials a little more aware of blowing the whistle, though."

"Teams now will want to play aggressively early in a half but not late. It could certainly work to your advantage if you can stay under five fouls. In that situation, if you're playing against a real big guy, you can keep him from ever getting the ball."

There once was a variation of this rule, as Conant's Dick Redlinger pointed out. "Many years ago a team used to get the option of taking the ball out of bounds on the second shot in a one-and-one if they made the first. I'd like to see that again." He's in favor of the new rule as it stands, too.

The coaches aren't really sure just how the change will end up affecting the game. But they all agree that it will be interesting to see what happens.